Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"KEEP THE GUNS GOING" —Capt. Lawrence

★ ★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 146 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE, COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1944. —24 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

SEAL CHERBOURG TRAP

Yank Drive Bottles Up 25,000 Nazis

CONGRESS MAY HEAR STORY OF PRE-WAR DEAL

Scan Alleged F.D.R. Vow to Churchill.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 18.—Charges in the British house of commons that President Roosevelt was dealing with Winston Churchill behind the back of Prime Minister Chamberlain are expected to be aired in congress during the week.

Sen. Shipstead.

Sen. Shipstead [R., Minn.], said he was aware of the debate in the house of commons which disclosed Mr. Roosevelt's purported promise to Churchill, then first lord of the admiralty, that the United States would come to the aid of Britain. The senator said the senate should study the report that the chief executive and the British leader were dealing unofficially four years ago.

Sen. Wheeler [D., Mont.] said he was aware of the four year fight Mrs. Anne H. P. Kent, a resident of Washington, D. C., and mother of Tyler Kent, a clerk in the American embassy at London, has been making for the release of her son.

Son Serving 7 Year Term.

Kent, altho an American citizen of diplomatic status, was sentenced to 7 years' imprisonment by a British court on a mysterious charge. He was a code clerk and allegedly had access to communications between President Roosevelt and Churchill.

According to the story unfolded in commons, Capt. A. H. M. Ramsey, a member of parliament, was also arrested and imprisoned. John McGovern, an Independent Laborite member of parliament, said Ramsay was being held because he might make sensational disclosures of prewar negotiations between Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill.

Code Messages Intercepted.

Mrs. Kent explained at her home here today that she had positive evidence from her son that he intercepted communications between the President and Churchill as charged in parliament. She displayed a cryptic cablegram from her son, which, she said, showed beyond doubt that he had intercepted code messages in the interests of keeping America at peace.

Mrs. Kent disclosed she had written to President Roosevelt and members of congress demanding justice for her son. She released a letter to Sen. Danaher [R., Conn.] in which she detailed her son's story. The letter read, in part:

"October, 1939, contrary to all cus-

[Continued on page 4, column 6.]

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1944.

Sunrise, 5:15. Sunset, 8:29. Moonrise, 5:21 a. m. tomorrow. Mars and Jupiter are evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and cooler today; fair tomorrow, with little change in temperature; moderate winds; high temperature today, 80; low tonight, 57.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy and cooler today; fair and little change in temperature tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., June 19:

2 a. m.	76	Noon	89
3 a. m.	76	1 p. m.	91
4 a. m.	74	2 p. m.	91
5 a. m.	75	3 p. m.	92
6 a. m.	75	4 p. m.	93
7 a. m.	79	5 p. m.	93
8 a. m.	82	6 p. m.	93
9 a. m.	76	7 p. m.	89
10 a. m.	79	8 p. m.	86
11 a. m.	84	9 p. m.	83
		10 p. m.	74
		11 p. m.	68
		Midn't.	68
		1 a. m.	68
		2 a. m.	167

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., June 18: Mean temperature, 89 degrees; normal, 69; excess since Jan. 1, 593.

Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 2.78 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 23 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 75 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 51; 7:30 p. m., 54.

[Other weather forecasts on page 17.]

Total average net paid circulation
MAY, 1944
DAILY *in excess of* 940,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Many Popular Books Banned at Army Camps

New York, June 18 [Special].—Under title V. of the soldier vote act, as interpreted by the adjutant general of the army, many books of general circulation now are forbidden for army and navy use, the Council on Books in Wartime, Inc., disclosed today in a resolution describing the restrictions as "an alarming encroachment on freedom."

Copies of the resolution have been sent to President Roosevelt, the postmaster general, the secretaries of war and the navy, the speaker of the house, and senate president.

Holmes Biography Barred.

Among the books that have been barred, the council disclosed, were: "Yankee from Olympus," by Catherine Drinker Bowen, a biography of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme court; "The Republic," by Charles A. Beard, a discussion of the foundations of American political institutions; "Slogum House," a novel by Marl Sandoz depicting the growth of the west, and "One Man's Meat," by E. B. White, a collection of essays that previously appeared in the New Yorker and Harper's magazine.

"Under normal procedure, 90,000 copies of each of the books would have been published for the army and navy by the armed services editions of the Council on Books in Wartime in coöperation with the special services division of the army and the bureau of naval personnel," the council explained.

Soldier Vote Law Cited.

These and other books, according to the council, have been held by the adjutant general to come within the statutory ban of title V. of the soldier vote act on "books containing political argument or political propaganda of any kind designed or calculated to affect the result of a federal election."

Therefore, says circular No. 136, dated May 11, 1944, and issued by the army service forces, they cannot be made available for use by soldiers "at army hospitals, libraries, service clubs, guest houses, day rooms, messes and united service organizations, Red Cross and other volunteer agencies, and welfare and recreational facilities operating at army installations." Also, says the same circular, "the gift of any substantial number of copies of a book containing political argument or political propaganda will not be accepted by or for the army."

Magazines Carry Excerpts.

A different standard, under the provisions of title V., is applied to newspapers and magazines with the result that Life magazine, which reprinted large parts of Beard's book, and both the New Yorker and Harper's, which carried White's essays originally, can be circulated at the places where the books are barred.

"We believe," the resolution adopted by the council said, "that censorship of matters other than those affecting security in war time cannot be left to the arbitrary will of individuals, even if legally authorized, without grave jeopardy to democratic freedom of the press."

2 SHARP QUAKES JOLT BUILDINGS IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal., June 18 [Special].—Two severe earthquakes, the most severe since 1933, jolted the metropolitan area of Los Angeles tonight. The first came at 5:03 p. m. [7:03 p. m., Chicago time] and the second at 5:05 p. m., each lasting several seconds. No serious damage was reported.

The quakes rocked downtown buildings, tumbled dishes and canned goods from shelves, threw pedestrians off their stride, and caused many persons to run from their homes to the street. Several burglar alarms were set off by the tremors.

The rocking was felt as far south as San Diego but was not noted far inland.

The shocks were attributed to a slip in the Inglewood fault, which extends to the Mexican border.

YANKS REPULSE JAP ATTACK BY SEA ON SAIPAN

Landing Boats Sink 13 Enemy Barges.

(Map on page 5.)

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, June 18 (AP).—A Japanese attempt to counter-attack the Yanks fighting on southwestern Saipan Island was repulsed with the destruction of 13 Japanese troop-carrying barges, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Armed American landing craft on Saturday smashed this movement to land troops south of Garapan and cut off the Americans who have already captured approximately 10 square miles of the island. The capacity of Japanese barges varies from 20 to 100 men. So Nipponese casualties might have been anywhere from 260 to 1,300 troops.

The brief bulletin did not say whether any of the enemy soldiers landed. Nor did it hint at the number of Japanese craft involved. Nimitz did not indicate what type of landing craft repulsed the counter-attack.

Yanks Make Gain.

The bulletin made no reference to the current position of the American marines and army troops on Saipan. The latest information last night said United States forces had made gains averaging 1,500 yards and that the area now held covered a strip approximately 5½ miles along the beach and extending inland two miles.

The enemy counter-attack followed an earlier unsuccessful counter-attack in which the Nipponese used tanks on Friday. This cost the Japanese heavily in lives and resulted in the destruction of more that 25 enemy tanks, the navy reported.

Claim U. S. Battleship Sunk.

New York, June 18 (AP).—The Tokyo radio said tonight, without allied confirmation, that a United States battleship and a warship of unspecified type had been sunk, four other vessels damaged and 124 American planes shot down since the start of the invasion of the Marianas. Two carriers were seriously damaged, the broadcast said.

Sink 5 Jap Ships.

ADVANCED ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, June 19 [Monday]—(AP).—Mitchell bombers sank five Japanese merchantmen in a follow-up raid upon Sorong in Dutch New Guinea, headquarters announced today. On Friday 50 Mitchells with a Lightning escort hit Sorong drome and destroyed more than 50 enemy planes.

In the Saturday attack the bombers sank two 3,000-ton ships and three small freighters and damaged two 1,500-ton vessels. Six small coastal vessels also were wrecked.

On Biak Island Americans were closing in on the Japanese forces atop a ridge north of Mokmer airdrome. One hundred and twenty-two more Jap dead were counted Friday.

Liberators dropped 89 tons of bombs at Truk and 56 tons at Rabaul airdrome.

Twenty Japanese fighters unsuccessfully attempted to prevent the attack upon Truk. The enemy formation accidentally destroyed one of its own planes. The Rabaul raid cost the allies one Corsair fighter and one Dauntless dive bomber.

STORK UPSETS PLANS TO OUST FINNISH ENVOY

Washington, D. C., June 18 (AP).—The prospective arrival of the stork in the family of Finnish Minister Hjalmar J. Procope, who has been ordered to leave the United States, may delay his return to Finland.

Mme. Procope is expecting her third child within two or three weeks. State department sources said there should be plenty of time for the event before arrangements for the Procopes' trip have been completed. However, they added that if it is necessary, the trip would be put off. Procope himself has expressed a desire to leave the country as quickly as possible.

RUSTLERS ON THE RUN

4TH TERM FOES TO MEET TODAY

O'Daniel and Talmadge Among Speakers.

BY THOMAS MORROW.

Dr. Gleason L. Archer, national chairman, will open the pre-convention caucus of the American Democratic National committee, anti-fourth term organization, this morning in the Hamilton hotel. His subject will be "Jefferson Comes Back."

Other speakers scheduled for the day are Sen. O'Daniel [D., Tex.], Eugene Talmadge, former governor of Georgia; Otha D. Wearin, former Democratic congressman from Iowa, and E. Wayles Brown, identified as vice chairman of the Louisiana Democratic state central committee.

Topics Selected by Four.

Sen. O'Daniel will talk on "A Constitutional Limitation on Presidential Tenure." Brown will discuss "The Southern Revolt"; Talmadge will talk on the effect of New Deal policy on southern industry, and Wearin's subject will be: "Will the New Deal Carry the Farm Belt?"

Robert E. O'Brian, secretary of the organization, said yesterday that J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, will not attend the meeting. He said McDonald was "unavoidably detained."

However, McDonald will send a representative to present his ideas on consolidating the Democratic New Deal opposition, O'Brian said.

Wants Bricker on Ticket.

McDonald has held that a "Bricker and Byrd or Byrd and Bricker" ticket would win most of the south for the Republicans.

Scheduled to speak tomorrow are John J. O'Connor, former New York congressman; James A. Reed, former senator from Missouri, and Martin L. Sweeney of Cleveland, O., former Democratic congressman. Sweeney will discuss "New Deal Propaganda"; Reed, "Our Constitution," and O'Connor, "My Opinion of the Fourth Term."

Former Justice Hughes Denies Winchell Story

New York, June 18 (AP).—Former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes tonight denied a radio report that he was "gravely ill." Declaring he "never felt better," Hughes called the Blue network to correct the statement, which had been made by Walter Winchell on his regular Sunday night program. The network interrupted its coast-to-coast hookup to make the correction.

Ack-Ack and Planes Fight New Rocket Bomb Attacks

BY ROBERT CROMIE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 18.—Rocket bombs, the Nazis' terror weapons, were over southern England for the fifth successive day, but, despite damage in some spots, the general reaction was more one of curiosity than fear. The English people, long hardened to the sound of German planes and German bombs, are still meeting the resumption of daylight raiding with an impressive calm.

Families out strolling this afternoon continued to walk despite the booming guns nearby and despite the thousand in one chance that a pilotless plane may fall atop them. In fact, the only approach to hysteria seems to be on the part of the newspaper "air experts" who are seemingly unable to determine exactly how the flying bombs operate, what they look like, and what measures are necessary to end these nuisance "ghost planes."

Allied planes and anti-aircraft batteries are continuing their fight to explode the robots before their propulsion power ends and they crash to earth and explode. Watchers who crowd the streets agape whenever the ack-ack starts going often see flak blossoms across the sky, then hear a sudden detonation as the raider blows up. Spitfire bombers continue raiding the installations in the Pas de Calais area from which the robots are believed to be launched.

Tells German Preparations.

Newspaper commentators still are devoting columns to discussion of Hitler's new weapon, but are unable to agree whether it is radio controled or not, or whether it is launched by means of a catapult or rocket.

E. Werth, former Berlin editor of the Reynolds News, says German scientists have been working on a robot plane for the last 20 years as one means to outwit the terms of the Versailles treaty, but that the determination to begin building them on a large scale was taken only when it was obvious that the Luftwaffe was on the skids. Werth surmises that the Nazis are firing them now because they fear that soon they will lose the only French bases which are close enough to England to permit the pilotless planes to reach here.

Hit Indiscriminately.

The consensus is that the robot is not important enough to have any military significance and is used largely for the morale value to Germany itself.

Proof that the new weapon is 100 per cent indiscriminate is easily seen by a look at some of the things the Germans have hit. They include shops, open fields, hospitals, private dwellings, and other objectives.

Church Service Blasted.

One of the bombs hit a church where a service was in progress, and another hit a group of hospital buildings, killing ten persons, including members of the staff. One bomb destroyed a convent, and in another place a group of churchgoers was injured. Two were killed and three injured by an anti-aircraft shell sent against the rockets.

But as usual the extent of damage is done verbally, as witness the following dreamy declaration by DNB, German news agency:

"German bomber crews flying over southern England reported that the British capital is offering a gruesome picture of the devastating effect of the new German weapon. Large fires were seen at many points and violent explosions within the sea of fire bore witness to the tremendous effect of this latest German weapon."

Paris Radio Explains.

The German controled Paris radio said tonight:

"Dynamite meteors, the new German high explosive weapon, are being used chiefly against Portsmouth, Southampton, and Bristol. They reach a speed of 340 miles per hour at the last stages of flight. Otherwise, the average speed ranges from 190 to 280 m.p.h. They practically are both fighter and anti-aircraft gun proof because of their high ceiling and huge explosive powers, which make dangerous any fighter plane approach to them at cannon or machine gun range. As to anti-aircraft batteries, it is by a miracle that they could hit the robot aircraft."

New War Maps

The Normandy battle area is shown in color on the back page of today's Tribune. A map illustrating latest developments of the allied invasion appears on page 2. Other maps: Italy, page 4; Russia, page 3; Saipan and China, page 5.

FOE 'MASSACRED' IN ONE ATTACK TO BREAK OUT

Tribune Man Tells of 9th Division's Dash to Coast.

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH U. S. FORCES ON THE CHERBOURG PENINSULA, June 18.—A mass concentration of artillery fire, which 9th division soldiers call a "serenade," plus hundreds of mortars early this morning routed the first German effort to burst thru our steel wall after the division's doughboys had cut completely across the neck of the Cherbourg peninsula at 11 o'clock last night.

Now the Germans trapped on the northern end of the peninsula are desperate. Unconfirmed reports are that their remaining divisions and the Cherbourg garrison had received orders from Field Marshal Rommel to send out their best troops if possible. They presumably will try to carry out his second rumored order: If unable to escape, fight to the last man, delaying the allies at all cost.

One Fierce Encounter.

So far we have met one break-thru attempt, an engagement which produced as bloody a battlefield as the campaign has seen, but fortunately most of the blood was from enemy veins. Now, our forces are set for any other German effort, while the enemy awaits the inevitable end of the American drive toward Cherbourg.

Meanwhile, today the 9th division was busy cleaning out isolated enemy pockets left behind by the sudden two pronged thrust which cut the coast road at Barneville, west of St. Sauveur-le-Vicomte, and six miles farther south near the village of St. Lo d'Ourville.

Historians may remember that it was just four years ago yesterday that a British rear guard made a stand on the same high ground around d'Ourville, which we hold today. Those British troops held off the fast moving Germans while other British divisions escaped thru the ports and over the beaches to fight again.

Done According to Plan.

The American descent on the coast, which caught the Germans by surprise and found them completely disorganized, came according to our plans. And for the officers and troops of the 9th division's regiments it was almost like coming home because for many months they had performed every conceivable maneuver on the identical terrain of our training grounds and as worked out on sand tables.

We are seeing in this campaign the results of long months of training. Every division in action over here either has seen combat before or has had long, intensive training. And to one who saw our first fighting in North Africa, the advances made by the American army are truly astounding.

Punch Thru to Barneville.

But to continue with this fight. Yesterday one element moved on to its objectives, which were known as

[Continued on page 3, column 1.]

Battle to Widen Corridor Across Peninsula.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Map on page 2; picture on page 3.)

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 19 (Monday).—American troops have cut off Cherbourg peninsula from the rest of Normandy and repelled a desperate Nazi counter-attack to extricate between 25,000 and 30,000 German troops bottled up in the upper peninsula.

Doughboys of the American 9th infantry division reached the west coast near Barneville-sur-Mer and by early today had widened their hold to 7 miles from Cape Carteret to St. Lo d'Ourville.

Leap Frogs 82d Division.

The division fought its way along two roads west of St. Sauveur-le-Vicomte after leap frogging the 82d air borne division which had captured that town on Saturday.

Seven hours after the Americans reached the coast at 11 o'clock Saturday night, the Germans made a strong effort to cut across the corridor and break out of the pocket, attacking on a two mile front west of St. Jacques de Nehou. The attempt failed.

[A dramatic eyewitness story of this battle by John Thompson, Tribune war correspondent, appears in the adjoining column.]

Push Toward La Haye.

By last night it was expected that fresh troops and guns would have been poured into the American positions in readiness for any further attack, for Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's immediate objective must be to consolidate his grip to prevent either an escape by the Cherbourg garrison or a relief attack from La Haye du Puits on the south. The Americans last night were pushing toward La Haye.

Reports from 21st army group headquarters said that any real rescue attempt by the Germans was unlikely and that Cherbourg would not remain long in enemy hands.

There was action also at other points of the American sector of the bridgehead. At Quineville, 14 miles southeast of Cherbourg, the Americans were still in possession of the town, resisting strong enemy pressure. To the west other Americans consolidated their positions on high ground flanking Montebourg.

Progress on Canal Line.

There was slight progress around the Vire-et-Taute canal, to which the American lines south of Carentan were extended on Saturday, and American penetration along the canal continued to a point about 6 miles from the road hub of St. Lo, where there is high ground and an enemy stronghold.

Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, German military expert, said in a Berlin broadcast, that an Amer-

Here's Digest of Invasion Facts

PROGRESS—American 9th division reaches west coast of Cherbourg peninsula; 25,000 to 30,000 Germans trapped. Heavy fighting in Montebourg-Quineville sector, 14 miles from Cherbourg. Yanks advance toward St. Lo road hub. British make limited gains near Tilly-sur-Seulles. Germans counter-attack near Carentan. Allies take 15,000 prisoners to date.

AERIAL—Heavy attacks on German rear communications lines. Strategic bombing of German oil refineries. Germans continue rocket attacks on southern England. Allied planes pound Pas de Calais area.

NAVAL—Light craft clash in the English channel.

WEATHER—Cloudy.

ican assault with tanks and infantry had entered the "built-up area of St. Lo" and there were repulsed.

The Germans launched a heavy attack three miles from Caumont, but the Americans counter-attacked and regained their original positions. Heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy.

British troops gained ground to the west, north and northwest of Tilly-sur-Seulles, which is now threatened with encirclement.

Little Change at Caen.

The front around Caen saw little change yesterday. It was in this area that four German panzer divisions with at least two infantry divisions have been attacking almost incessantly, but without success.

The British bridgehead across the Orne river, near Caen, was still firmly held. There was no change in the Troarn sector. It was said that the British holding off of the Germans around Caen had given Gen. Bradley the great opportunity that he took in the north to cut off Cherbourg.

At Douvres, north of Caen, behind the British line, the last remaining isolated German stronghold, which had been entirely cut off by allied troops for 10 days, was carried by storm by royal marine Commandos at 6:30 Saturday night. More than 150 prisoners were taken. The German position was composed of two large pillboxes. It was protected with 150 millimeter guns, machine guns, and mortars and was surrounded by anti-tank ditches and wires. There were chambers sunk 12 feet below ground level.

Extend Front to 116 Miles.

The allied bridgehead last night was reported to be securely resting on a base 52 miles long with a perimeter of 116 miles. The deepest penetration was 24 miles—by the Americans—to the west coast, and the next deepest was 18 miles—also by the Americans—south of Caumont.

More than 15,000 prisoners have been counted so far in the 12 days of the allied invasion.

The isolation of Cherbourg completed one of the best phases of the invasion.

The Germans retreating south as the Americans broke thru to the west coast were fiercely harrassed by the allied air force. They are believed to have lost heavily in transports and equipment and may be endeavoring to regroup along the high ground near La Haye. There, they are handicapped in their efforts to launch a prospective counter-attack by the fact they have flooded big areas south of the town and within five miles of the coast.

Threw Foe off Balance.

The Germans had prepared for a direct assault on Cherbourg, it was asserted and by going directly westward to the coast the Americans found the Germans unprepared to make any serious resistance.

Cherbourg itself is heavily fortified. But little concern was expressed over this fact—indeed, it was discounted. It was said that there are elements of three German divisions in the north which are "more important for their quantity than their quality."

There were other signs also that the Germans were actually resigned to Cherbourg's ultimate capture. Reports circulated some days ago that the Germans were actually moving troops out of the northern peninsula were confirmed. How these troops got away was not explained, but it may have been done by boat from the west coast.

300,000 Troops Near Front.

The main body of German strength is believed to be some distance east of the battlefront. Estimates from the beachhead indicated the Germans have 300,000 troops not far from the front. They are having a difficult time getting their troops to the front due to the lack of bridges, railroads, and highways, which have been the target of allied bombers daily since D-day and weeks before.

Those who estimated that 300,000 German reënforcements were on their way to Normandy from the east predicted that by the time they are ready to fight, the allies will have many more than that number to engage them. The same sources said that more than a million men would shortly be involved in the fighting which should start when the reënforcements from the east are brought into line.

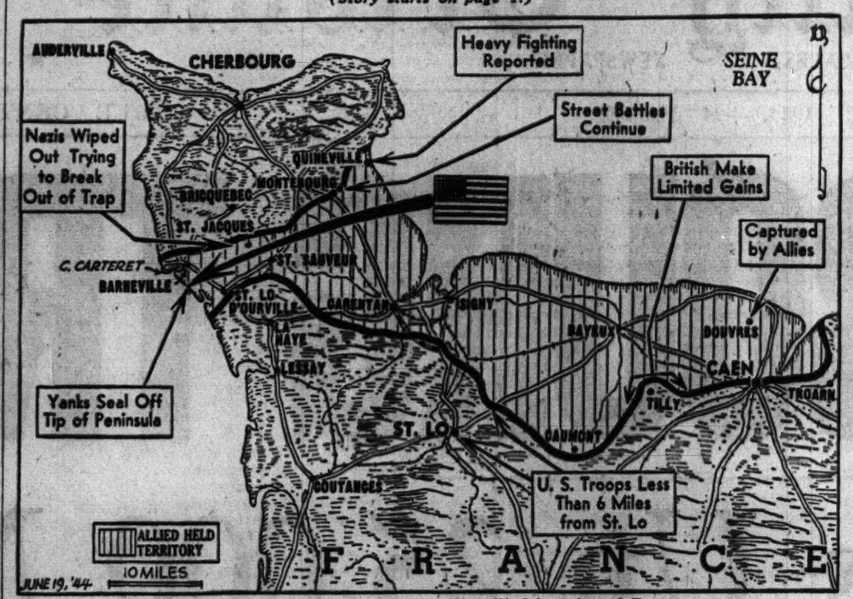
[A German war correspondent broadcasting from Normandy by way of the Berlin radio reported last night that large formations of allied shipping were cruising off the French coast and the German high command believed the allies were about to start the "second phase" of the invasion. The broadcast was recorded in London.]

FIRE RAZES IOWA HANGAR.

Muscatine, Ia., June 18 (AP).—The hangar, three airplanes, a truck, a boat, and airplane repair facilities at the Muscatine municipal airport were destroyed tonight by a fire believed to have originated from lightning.

American Drive to Sea Isolates Nazis in Cherbourg

(Story starts on page 1.)



Legends tell yesterday's developments in allied invasion of France.

1,300 U. S. HEAVY BOMBERS POUND NAZI OIL PLANTS

Rip Storage Facilities in Hamburg Area.

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 18 (AP). — An all-American armada of 1,300 heavy bombers dealt punishing blows to oil refineries and storage plants in the Hamburg area and other targets in northwest Germany today. Up to 250 other heavy bombers pounded the Pas-de-Calais sector of France in the sixth allied assault on that German "secret weapon" bases area.

The Nazis threw an anti-aircraft barrage over Hamburg and other target areas described as one of the heaviest ever witnessed.

The bombing was done thru clouds, but the supreme headquarters announcement said the weather was not thick enough to keep German fighters grounded had they been eager for combat.

1,000 Fighter Flights.

More than 1,000 individual flights were made by 9th air force Thunderbolts, Lightnings, and Mustangs in their attacks on hundreds of moving targets on the Cherbourg peninsula, and sweeps into central France near Paris, Amiens, and Arras.

It was announced that these pilots saw only two enemy aircraft all day. Eleven of the United States fighters failed to return.

Attacks on air fields today brought to 15 the number of German fighter bases hit by American heavy bombers in the past two days. In two missions yesterday, the Americans struck a dozen landing fields in a wide area behind the Normandy battle zone.

Allies Lose 44 Planes.

The latest tabulation on yesterday's combat scores showed 37 German planes downed over France—about 10 per cent of the total air forces the enemy risked during the day and night—to 44 allied losses—around 1 per cent of the sorties flown.

American medium Marauder bombers during one of Sunday's sorties drove 80 miles southwest of the battle lines to heavily attack the rail yard at Rennes. Other Marauders joined with Havocs in bombing German ammunition dumps in Fort d'Andaine south of Villers-Bocage and other targets close behind the enemy's lines.

The Marauders caught three long freight trains at the Rennes yards. Crewmen said their bombs plunged into three large buildings adjacent to the railway lines, tearing up tracks and derailing a number of cars. All the Marauders and Havocs returned safely.

Damage Many Vehicles.

Formations of American Mustangs, attacking transport and supply targets southwest of Paris, damaged more than 70 trucks, destroyed two freight trains and five locomotives, and blasted roads and bridges in sweeps near Montreuil-Bellay and Saumur.

In addition to night assaults on enemy installations in northern France, R. A. F. bombers laid mines in enemy waters and a force of Mosquitos struck targets in Berlin and western Germany.

Flight Lt. Charles Derringer of Ferndale, Mich., piloting an R. C. A. F. Mosquito, shot down an enemy plane Saturday night during a patrol over the Normandy beachhead.

OFFICIAL BULLETINS

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 18 (AP). —The text of war bulletin No. 26, issued tonight said:

"Allied troops have cut off the Cherbourg peninsula from the rest of Normandy, reaching the west coast near Barneville-sur-Mer. In the center a steady advance east of the Vire [river] has brought us within six miles of St. Lo.

"The strong point at Douvres, which had been holding out, was captured yesterday with over 150 prisoners. We lost one man killed in the final assault. More than 15,000 prisoners have been counted so far.

"Low clouds over many parts of the battle area again restricted allied air activity from midnight until noon today.

"Last night 10 enemy aircraft were destroyed by our fighters protecting the beaches.

"This morning medium and light bombers successfully attacked railway yards at Rennes. They also bombed objectives in the Foret d' Andaine east of Domfront and other military and transport targets behind the enemy lines. All of our bombers returned safely.

"Fighter bombers struck at Montreuil-Bellay and Saumur, damaging trains, locomotives, railway bridges and highways. Fighters maintained a widespread armed reconnaissance beyond the battle zone and attacked road and rail transport on the move at many points."

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

Following is the Sunday German high command bulletin as recorded by the Associated Press in New York:

"The heaviest harassing fire continues to be directed against London and its outskirts almost without interruption.

"On the coast of Normandy the enemy yesterday [Saturday] made unsuccessful attacks with strong infantry and tank forces in several sectors. In the area northeast and southwest of Tilly-sur-Seulles German tank troops smashed all enemy attacks. A small local dent was ironed out in an immediate counter-attack.

"East of Caumont a German attack led to the capture of heights south of Livry.

"The focal point of the fighting was in the area southwest of Balleroy, where American formations with massed tank forces tried to pierce the German front in the direction of St. Lo. They were repulsed in embittered fluctuating fighting, with the heaviest losses inflicted on them. In this sector alone the enemy lost more than 1,000 dead. In view of his heavy casualties, the enemy withdrew to his initial positions.

"On the Cherbourg peninsula, the enemy continued his attacks in the area of St. Sauveur le Vicomte, but made only insignificant gains of ground.

"Strong air force formations effectively joined in ground operations all day long. Bombers and torpedo carrying planes hit four enemy vessels with bombs and torpedoes off the landing head yesterday. Conflagrations and explosions were observed. One heavy cruiser was seriously damaged.

"West of the Cherbourg peninsula, German convoys repulsed an enemy E-boat attack and sank one of the enemy boats.

"Coastal batteries of the German army and navy scored hits on enemy men-of-war and transports in the Seine bay. German U-boats sank three enemy destroyers out of an enemy formation in the western exit of the channel.

"Since the beginning of the invasion, light and heavy anti-aircraft batteries destroyed 301 enemy machines, five cargo gliders and 20 tanks, and heavily damaged one enemy cruiser."

'SAFE,' SAY U. S. FLYERS DOWNED IN YUGOSLAVIA

New York, June 18 (AP).—Names of American air men forced to abandon damaged planes and now said to be in the care of units of Gen. Draja Mihailovitch's forces in Yugoslavia were announced here today by the information service of the government of Yugoslavia which said it had received the names from a broadcast from Mihailovitch's headquarters.

The announcement included the following air men as having sent messages to relatives in this country reporting themselves "safe and in good hands:" Charles F. S. Gratcz, to Mrs. Mary Gratcz, 4541 S. Albany av., Chicago, and Lt. William K. Mann Jr., to Mrs. William K. Mann, mother, East St. Louis, Ill.

The following addresses of families were received without the names of the air men sending the messages: Mr. and Mrs. David J. O'Connell, 7553 S. Union, Chicago, and William Wink, Evansville, Ind.

CARE OF YANKS' WOUNDED EVEN AMAZES MEDICS

LONDON, June 18 (AP). — The wounded are returning from the battlefields of Normandy in better condition than the medical officers expected, and the evacuation pace moves so swiftly that some patients already have been flown to the United States.

Col. Howard Doan, La Salle, Ill., executive officer on the staff of the chief surgeon, made that statement today. Doan said plans had worked even better than expected, and patients are arriving with clean wounds, the infection rate is low, and gangrene is no problem.

Medical officers also are surprised by the small number of shock patients. Battalion aid stations back of the fighting front are equipped to give blood transfusions as in any hospital. Sulfa drugs and penicillin are holding down infections. 1,167 wounded have been evacuated from Normandy since June 10.

KING PETER AND MARSHAL TITO REACH ACCORD

BARI, Italy, June 18 (AP).—Marshal Tito and the royal Yugoslav government announced today an accord had been reached to help the peoples of Yugoslavia liberate their country as speedily as possible.

Dr. Ivan Subasic

The accord was reached at conferences in Yugoslavia attended by Dr. Ivan Subasic, charged by King Peter of Yugoslavia to form a new cabinet under the royal government in exile; Marshal Tito, guerrilla chieftain and head of the national liberation committee, and other parties.

Bulletin Tells of Parleys.

A bulletin issued by the conferees follows:

"In liberated territory discussions have been going on from June 14 to June 17 between the president of the national liberation committee and Dr. Ivan Subasic, minister of the royal Yugoslav government.

"Also present at the meeting were members of the presidium of the Yugoslav anti-Fascist Council of National Liberation and of the national liberation committee.

"The mutual effort for the furtherance of the struggle of the nations of Yugoslavia with the goal to unify to the broadest extent possible the national forces was the spirit which motivated both sides to institute these negotiations.

"The participating parties reached agreement and mutual accord on many problems. Yugoslav-allied relations will no doubt be strengthened even more and the Yugoslav peoples will be aided in their fight to free as rapidly as possible their country.

"Authorization has been made to the 'new Yugoslavia' news agency to issue the above communique."

Partisans Slay 10,400

LONDON, June 18 (AP).—A Yugoslav Partisan bulletin said tonight that from May 25 to June 10 Marshal Tito's forces had slain 8,000 Germans and Quislings in western Bosnia, had killed 1,500 in eastern Bosnia in the last six days, and had slain 900 more in recent operations in Banija.

The bulletin said the Germans' "seventh offensive" in western Bosnia had been beaten back. Fighting in western Bosnia was continuing in the sector "between Livno, Kupres, Bugojno, Banjaluka, and near Jajce," it added.

GEN. MARSHALL HAILS UNTRIED U. S. DIVISIONS

LONDON, June 18 (AP).—Chief of Staff Gen. Marshall today called the performance of untried American divisions "probably the most reassuring aspect" of the "tremendously impressive" Normandy invasion.

In a statement to the army newspaper Stars and Stripes Marshall said he found on his recent visit to the battlefront "evidence of a high standard of leadership thruout." The western front invasion was "perfectly coördinated," he said.

"From every portion of the line where our men are fighting came reports of the aggressive action, skill, and high morale displayed by the American soldier. Those engaging in their first combat carried themselves like the veterans of experienced divisions. This probably was the most reassuring aspect of the operations to us and the most depressing to the enemy."

Brothers Reunited

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Bernard, John, and Daniel McNichols (front to rear), reunited during leaves at home after 20 months in the navy.

The McNichols brothers, Daniel, John, and Bernard (left to right), as they appeared in family snapshot of 15 years ago.

Three brothers, who wear navy uniforms today, grownup replicas of their playsuits 15 years ago, were reunited after 20 months when they arrived home on simultaneous leaves. The sailors are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. McNichols, of 2037 N. Karlov av. They are Bernard, 22, and John H. Jr., 21, who enlisted together 20 months ago, and Daniel, 18, who is attending signal school at the University of Illinois. Both older brothers are attached to the armed guard on convoy duty. John, a signal man, spent a year in the Southwest Pacific while Bernard, a radio operator, served a year in the North Atlantic.

Many Nazi Ships Sunk in Air Raid on Boulogne

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 18 (AP). — The bomber command has shattered Nazi strength in Boulogne, with at least nine R-boats [combat minesweepers] and many other naval craft destroyed in a raid June 16, the air ministry announced tonight. Reconnaissance photographs showed 13 craft 100 to 200 feet long wrecked or partly submerged, the announcement said.

Salvation Army to Hold Doughnut Day Tomorrow

The annual Salvation Army doughnut day will be held in Chicago and suburbs tomorrow, Lt. Commissioner John J. Allen, central states leaders, said. Six thousand volunteer women will sell the cardboard doughnuts.

Free Book on Deafness

Tells of important government discoveries. If hard of hearing send name, address today to Acousticon Institute, Marshall Field Annex, Suite 927, 25 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

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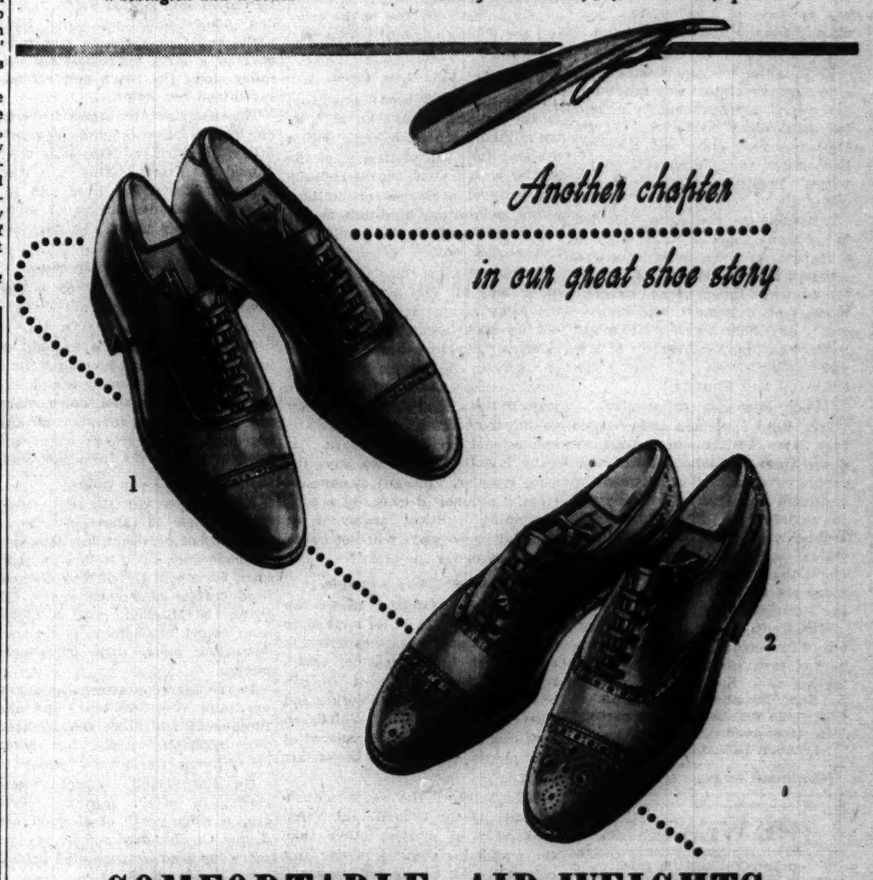

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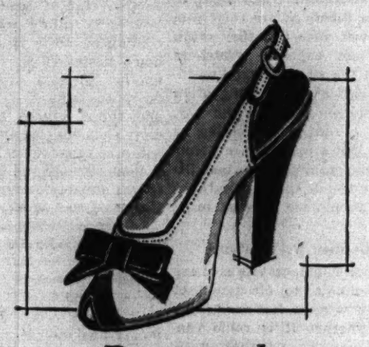

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Chicago Daily Tribune
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REPULSE NAZIS' ATTEMPT TO RIP THRU YANK WALL

Germans Meet American Artillery 'Serenade.'

[Continued from first page.]

Hills 133 and 145 dominating the ground toward Barneville. Meanwhile, a second column, which had started at 5 a. m. from farther north, passed thru St. Sauveur and down around Barneville. By evening they were looking down on the coastal crossroad above Ourville, and both columns could see the shimmering blue of the Atlantic ocean.

The Germans were still fighting but wondering what had hit them. At one crossroad our boys captured four German military policemen ready to direct traffic for a large force which was attempting to get out of the trap. Another unit picked up a bunch of German engineers supposed to help protect the escape route of this force—the 77th division with what is left of the battered 91st division.

Sealed Off on 12th Day.

But the general in command knew that the situation, tho fluid, was all in our favor and sent his men forward at 10 o'clock in the evening. One unit of the southern prong cut the coastal road just above the crossroad near Ourville and the Cherbourg peninsula was sealed on the 12th day of the invasion.

Meanwhile, the northern prong had surged down from its hills, entering the town of Barneville situated on a bluff overlooking the ocean. But while this unit was getting set, another part of the force as well as another back near St. Jacques de Nehou, two miles northeast of St. Sauveur, was hit heavily.

The Germans came charging thru the morning's half light with infantry, tanks, and some artillery. Their first rush carried the forward waves into our lines and for a while there were reports that our command posts were about to be overrun. But everything was under control and orders were to stand fast, that help would soon arrive.

Entire Concentrated Power.

Not many minutes passed before it did. The help came in the form of what artillery men call a "serenade." That means that in an emergency like this, one battery can call for the concentrated power of every gun in the entire group.

The next moments the heavens descended about the Germans with every American gun firing as fast as it could on this one target. In the space it takes to write these words, more than 1,000 field artillery shells dropped on the enemy. In addition, the infantry was firing every mortar at top speed and the German break-thru stopped.

Later I saw what this battlefield had been. I had been with the Americans on bloody D-day but never have I seen such a sight as hundreds of German dead sprawled in heaps in the open and behind hedgerows and in the woods, while the entire ground was as pitted as a pockmarked face. Thousands of Germans had attacked in this engagement. I doubt that 1,000 got away.

Set Upon by Planes.

Some did retreat along with the rest of the 77th division back to what they thought would be the safety of Bricquebec. But while this column hurried north, another column entered the town from the Cherbourg area. Then one of our heaviest air support bombing missions swept down on the two columns.

From the field of unburied dead, we journeyed south into the area of the southern coastal force. And there we found doughboys still working their way thru the woods like Indians. Off to one side every few moments would come the quick, sharp staccato of German machine guns or machine pistols.

This outfit in cutting the coastal road had driven 15 miles thru rough country since 5 o'clock Saturday morning.

Quickly Shift Positions.

Fifty Germans and a machine gun in good position could hold up one group for two hours. But only one-third of the time could be spent in eliminating the Germans. The rest would be taken up in shifting our men into proper ground for a renewed attack.

Officers leading the assault units which first cut the western escape road were Capt. Robert Hilpert of Washington state; Lt. Lawrence McLaughlin of Boston, Mass.; Lt. William Klauz of New York City, and Capt. Jesse Niven of North Carolina.

To see what type of ground the Americans were fighting over, we climbed a wooded hill and reached a stone church dated 1770, which overlooked the rolling woodland leading past the lower hills to the ocean. Tucked into the church we found Lt. George Connolly, Arlington, Mass.; Pvt. William H. Wilson, China Grove, N. C., and Pvt. Lawrence A. Chickey, 541 Nepperham av., Yonkers, N. Y.

Sheets of white smoke were rolling up from d'Ourville in the distance. Other fires burned along the coast while our artillery shells continued plopping on the hillsides where German batteries or troops were suspected. To our north we could see and hear our dive bombers and mediums working over the other Germans.

And in this little glade, where we sat, was the last evidence of the Germans who had spent months here waiting for the allies to land along the distant beach. Our shells and bullets had found some of their holes but others remained unchanged and dug into the soft soil, protected by logs and occasionally roofed with sheet metal.

As we moved back later by jeep from the firing lines we passed smiling French children and their elders, all in their Sunday best clothes bound for church. Overhead was the whistle of our shells passing toward the enemy. We could hear the bombing and see the planes and yet here was the unchanged civilian setting of worshipers intent on reaching church in their finery.

Farther back, too, were ruined French villages with a few civilians starting their trek back along the road, each carrying pitiful, small bundles. Once we passed three American army trucks loaded with nuns, children and a few others heading back toward what had been their homes.

Following the Invasion Trail into Normandy

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Long lines of allied soldiers wind inland from the sea as reinforcements arrive on beach in Normandy. At right is a German pillbox knocked out by allied barrage.

LAUNCH LANDING SHIP FOR INVASION DUTY AT CALUMET YARDS

Landing ships are bearing the burden of supplying men, food, ammunition, and medical supplies to our operations in France, Capt. Richard Morgan Watt Jr., head of the landing craft section of the bureau of ships, declared yesterday at the launching of another LSM [landing ship, medium] at the shipyards of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company in Calumet City.

Capt. R. M. Watt Jr.

"Even when the port of Cherbourg is taken," he said, "it is probable that the German demolition units will have done their usual thoro job and there will not be many port facilities remaining to lighten the burden on landing craft." He predicted that some of the LSM's being turned out by Pullman-Standard will arrive in combat areas in time "to take an effective part in operations this critical summer."

F. M. Gunn, manager of works of the company's Chicago plants, disclosed that the LSM is more than 200 feet long, has a 34 foot beam, and quarters for four officers, 48 crewmen, and troops to man the tanks and other equipment it carries. More than 5,000 employes and guests were present at the ceremony at which the company was awarded the Adm. Land trophy for an outstanding safety record during 1943.

BRITISH SEETHE 'OVER SACRIFICE OF CIVIL RIGHTS

Charge Government Is Abusing Them.

BY E. R. NODEKER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 18.—One of the main issues of the general election in Britain which is expected to be held soon after the war will concern the "dictatorial powers" assumed by the government since the conflict began, political observers here assert.

In recent weeks the feeling against the government on arbitrary use of its powers has been growing steadily in parliament.

There has been an outcry against the power of county war agricultural committees to evict farmers judged to be inefficient and against the transfer of control over milk production from local to central authorities. The refusal or cancellation, on the sole authority of the minister of agriculture, of permission for farmers to produce milk also has drawn parliamentary fire.

Debate This Week.

The continuation of the home secretary's authority to imprison suspects without trial under regulation 18-B also was criticized.

The parliamentary debate this week on a white paper on employment policy is expected to draw attacks from the members on the "dictatorial powers" implied in the long term scheme to control investment, wages, prices, and consumption in an attempt to stabilize employment. While many members of parliament concede that controls probably will be needed after the war, the big argument is likely to be on how long they are to continue.

Signs of Revolt Grow.

During the war the British have lost many of their civil rights and have accepted control as a necessary measure, but the signs of a revolt are growing.

The conservative party is taking a lead in the battle to terminate government control as soon as possible. With the election in mind, this party is conducting a publicity campaign setting forth the "practical" advantages of private enterprise in every sphere over the "theoretical" merits claimed for public planning.

Militia Inspection

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sgt. A. Richman watches as Corp. Ben White straightens equipment for inspection at Illinois reserve militia encampment in Humboldt park.

Members of the 1st infantry, Illinois Reserve militia, performed various drills and special operations at a field inspection yesterday in Humboldt park. They were reviewed by Maj. Gen. Arthur E. Inglesh, division commander, and his staff. Camp was pitched in the park and noon mess was served there. The inspection closed with a regimental review, parade, and retreat ceremony.

Italian War Prisoners Treated to Tour of N. Y.

New York, June 18 (AP).—American army officers today conducted 527 Italian prisoners of war from near-by camps on a sight-seeing tour of the city. The tour was the prisoners' reward for having joined Italian service units to help the United States in any duty short of war. The Italians wore regulation G-I fatigue uniforms with green brassards bearing the word "Italy." Among points visited were the 102-story Empire State building, St. Patrick's cathedral, and the Radio City music hall.

SOVIETS BREAK THRU FINNS' 3D DEFENSE LINE

LONDON, June 19 [Monday] (AP).—Russian troops have smashed thru the old Mannerheim line, Finland's third belt of defenses, and are within 17 miles of Viipuri, the country's second city, at the top of the Karelian isthmus, Moscow announced last night. It was the collapse of the Mannerheim line that caused Finland's collapse in the 1939-'40 winter war.

The Finnish premier, Edwin Linkomies, acknowledging that the Russians had scored a "considerable success" in their effort to knock Finland out of the war, called on his people to fight on to the end.

"We are fighting for our freedom," Linkomies said in a Helsinki broadcast. "We cannot imagine life here except as a free and independent people."

Soviet Troops Push On.

Koivisto, western anchor of the old Mannerheim line, was seized by Marshal Leonid A. Govorov's troops, who pushed on thru Makslahti, 17 miles south of Viipuri, the Russian bulletin said. Koivisto, also known as Bjorko, is on the Gulf of Finland, and its capture represented a 53 mile coastal gain in nine days of offensive action.

The first part of the Mannerheim line to be broken was at Murila, on the coast 12 miles southeast of Koivisto, said the Russian bulletin.

Viipuri, with a peace time population of 70,000, is being evacuated, German broadcasts said. The Russians reported at midnight that their air force had made two heavy raids on railway facilities in Viipuri and shot down 19 planes.

The Russians were declared to have gained all along a 72 mile front from Koivisto and Makslahti in the west to Valkjarvi and Rautu in the east. Valkjarvi is 25 miles from Lake Ladoga, and Rautu is 11 miles inland.

New Honor for Govorov.

More than 100 populated places were captured, Moscow said, and Govorov was made a marshal of the soviet union because of his success toward Viipuri in such haste they had not removed tracks, blown up bridges, or wrecked factories.

Soviet dispatches said thousands of Finnish troops were retreating toward Viipuri.

Off the upper Norwegian coast, the Russian midnight bulletin said, Red airmen sank a 10,000 ton transport and a gasoline ship and damaged other vessels. In air combat 12 German planes were downed at a cost of four soviet aircraft, the bulletin added.

FINNISH WAR REPORT.

The Finnish bulletin as broadcast by the Finnish radio yesterday said:

"Land—On the Karelian isthmus our forces have retreated, offering rough resistance to the enemy pressing toward Viipuri. In the battle east of Kauksjaervi the enemy suffered the loss of 2,000 killed. Humalkoki, Kuolajarvi, and Perkjarvi have been evacuated.

"Battles were fought during the night at Valkjarvi, Rautu, and Tripale. Several enemy tanks were destroyed. There is nothing to report from other land fronts.

"Air—Enemy air forces were active over the Karelian isthmus and in the eastern part of the Gulf of Finland yesterday. Our fighters and anti-aircraft guns on the Karelian isthmus shot down 39 enemy aircraft. Twelve of these were shot down by German pilots. On the Aunus isthmus our anti-aircraft defense shot down three enemy aircraft. The enemy suffered a total loss of 42 aircraft yesterday."

German War Bulletin.

The German bulletin said: "Local fighting took place on the eastern front at Berezina, southeast of Vitebsk and southeast of Novorzhev. German heavy bombers last night raided railway stations of Gomel, Novosybokov, and Zhchors.

"During an attack by soviet bombers on a German convoy off the Norwegian coast, German fighters and naval flak shot down 37 enemy machines. Another 30 soviet planes were downed by air defense during an attack on Kirkenes."

Break Finn Line

(Story in adjoining column.)

Russo-Finnish war developments.

FAMILIES OF 50 SOLDIERS FIGHT EVICTION BY U. S.

Harvard, Neb., June 18 (AP).—Fifty soldiers' families, temporarily quartered in a federal public housing project before there were enough civilian workers to fill the allotted space, have appealed to Mrs. Roosevelt and Nebraska's congressional delegation to prevent eviction to make room for civilian workers.

Residents of the Harvard Courts project said they were being asked to move to accomodate civilian workers at the Hastings naval ammunition depot, 20 miles southwest, site of a similar project.

Ellis B. Hargis, manager of both projects, said 600 of 942 units in the Hastings project are unoccupied, but they are unfurnished and cannot be rented to workers, most of whom have no furniture.

"Our situation is desperate since we have no other homes," the families' appeal said. "Preservation of the American way of life and homes means little to men who are going to lay down their lives if their own homes are taken away."

10,000th Fighter Plane Turned Out in Buffalo

Buffalo, N. Y., June 18 (AP).—Bell Aircraft corporation announced today with army approval it had produced 10,000 fighter planes since war production began in 1941.

Consul General of China to Talk to Ad Men Today

China's role in a world at war, and in the ensuing peace, will be discussed by Dr. Chang-lok Chen, consul general of the republic of China, at a meeting today in Hotel Sherman of the Advertising Men's post of the American Legion.

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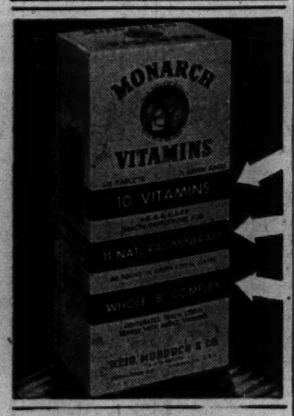

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ALLIED DRIVES GAIN ON ELBA AND MAINLAND

French Colonials Seize Island Strongholds.

ROME, June 18 (AP).—French colonials cleared the Germans from their central and southern strongholds on Elba today in a drive to secure the seaward flank of a mainland push rolling up the Italian peninsula all along the line.

The 8th army fought yesterday into the outskirts of Perugia, big road hub 85 miles north of Rome and about 72 miles southeast of Florence.

Dispatches from Elba, where Napoleon spent his first exile, disclosed the operation was a combined effort of the allies, with the French storming ashore after British and United States naval units, with an assist from British commandos and allied air forces, had cleared the way.

Town Strongly Defended.

The Germans were reported strongly defending Porto Longone, on the east coast, while smaller units were holding out in Porto Ferraio, on the north, and in the mountainous southeastern tip of the island.

[The German bulletin declared forces landing in the north and southeast of the island were thrown back into the sea, but acknowledged a bridgehead had been established at Marina di Campo, on the south coast, and said a coastal battery had damaged a British cruiser of the London class.]

On an LST receiving casualties from Elba was James Fernamburg, 19, pharmacists's mate third class, Grand Rapids, Mich. He was pumping plasma into the wounded. It was his seventh invasion.

5th Army Rolls On.

On the mainland, the 5th army was meeting so little resistance on the seaward front that supply was a greater problem than the enemy.

Reconnaissance units moved north out of Grosseto along heavily mined routes while the main body, coming up more slowly, occupied the height of Monte Moscona, five miles north of the city. Farther east, another column was about five miles south of Radicofani, which is 25 miles north of Lake Bolsena.

Capt. Donald A. Curry of Madison, Wis., and three other engineers heard the nails of Nazi boots scraping on a pavement in the next street of a town. They took a look and the result was 27 more prisoners.

8th Army Gains.

The 8th army, closing in on Perugia, met stubborn resistance at points, particularly on the road north from Todi, but the advance had continued at a fast pace for several days.

To the west, reconnaissance forces took Pornello and continued on northwest. The Germans were fighting bitterly south of Lake Trasimeno to protect units threatened with entrapment.

But the British reached Montegabbione, 11 miles south of the lake, and late yesterday fighting was proceeding in and around Citta Della Pieve, which is five miles northwest of Montegabbione.

Other points cleared include Marsciano, a city with a population of 17,500 some 12 miles east of Montegabbione, Spello, and Fratta.

In open stretches, tanks sped far ahead of supporting infantry, advancing as fast as 15 miles a day.

On the Adriatic sector, the 30 miles of road between Popoli and Aquila were cleared and a slow advance continued.

Amphibious Raid Reported.

New York, June 18 (AP).—The British radio said tonight that the Germans had reported an allied amphibious "Commando raid" on the Italian Adriatic coast in the area above Perugia, in whose outskirts the British 8th army is fighting.

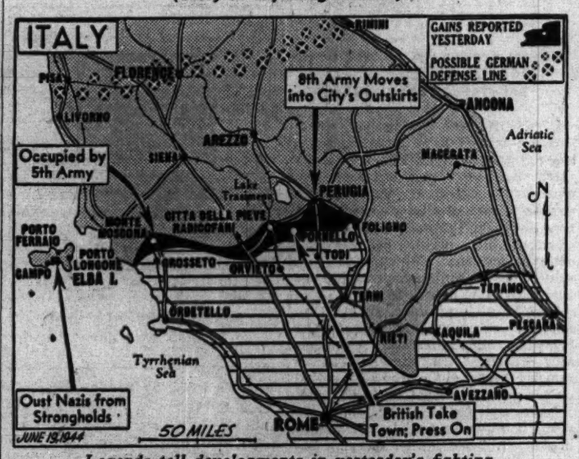
YANK COUNTESS TELLS OF ITALY FLIGHT BY MULE

ROME, June 17 [Delayed]—(AP).—The American wife of Count Roberti told today how she and her husband rattled thru Italy in a mule drawn cart after the Italian capitulation last September so her husband could slip thru the German lines to Salerno. Her father is Ogden Hammond of New York, former ambassador to Madrid.

The count and a friend, Alberico Casardi, husband of the former Virginia Harris of Columbia, Mo., crossed the mountains with a sheep herder for a guide, leaving their wives on a trail. Both reached safety and have been serving in the Italian foreign office.

New Gains in Italy and Elba

(Story in adjoining column.)



Legends tell developments in yesterday's fighting.

ROMANS BEWAIL EMPTY SHELVES AT FOOD SHOPS

Charge Allies Fail to Keep Promises.

BY WILLIAM STRAND.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Italy, June 18.—Allied authorities were investigating reports that a black market flourishes here, it was learned tonight, and the first arrest, following the pattern set in Naples, was expected soon.

Many Romans were complaining against what they called the failure of American and British to keep their promises to make food available for purchase in stores as soon as the Germans were forced out of Rome. They said this was at least partly responsible for the sharp price increases since the city fell. What they want, they added, is the opportunity to buy necessities at prices within reason.

The Romans said the allies declared over the radio before taking Rome that they would bring food for sale to citizens thru regular channels but now, almost two weeks after the allies entered the city, the promises have not been kept.

Naples Gets More Bread.

The allies have continued to operate soup kitchens and feed 450,000 needy without charge, but in this population of almost 2,000,000 this is only a partial answer. Many Romans do not like to line up before soup kitchens when they have money to buy food.

Another source of discontent among these people was the news published in the Rome press that the bread ration in Naples has been increased to 300 grams [10.5 ounces] a person. Beginning Wednesday, the allied military government [AMG] will increase the daily ration in Rome from 3.5 to 5.3 ounces.

AMG spokesman pointed out that Naples was occupied long ago, Rome only recently, and explained it had been necessary to readjust the Rome ration system because of the disproportionate allowances under the Fascists.

Injustices Under Fascists.

The corrupt system under Mussolini, American and British experts said, favored certain groups under the guise of providing extra food to citizens doing heavier work. Adding to AMG headaches are several hundred thousand refugees here who have no ration tickets and are powerless to partake of American food stores but must be fed.

Besides heavy penalties imposed on black marketers in Naples, AMG made basic foods available thru regular channels at controled prices. Presumably that is the system that will be used here. Food is coming in; truck convoys bringing it are seen on the streets daily, and there is none of the hi-jacking that marked the early days in Naples. Armed guards protect the convoys.

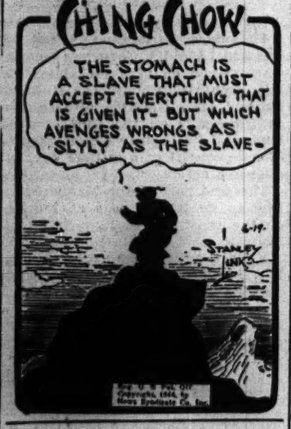
How Prices Skyrocket.

Salt was 1½ cents a kilogram [2.2 pounds] in peace time here and that is still the ration price. The black market wants $3.50 when it is available. Flour was 2 cents a kilogram before the war and now is $2. Olive oil was less than 6 cents in peace time, but the black market sells it for $6.

Cheese costs $2.50 a kilogram, compared with 12 cents before the war and the present rationed price of 47 cents. Beef is $3 a kilogram. Sugar was 6 cents a half a kilogram, now costs more than $4 on the black market. Domestic cigarets sell for 60 cents for 10 of the best grade, 40 cents for the worst grade, and Romans are willing to pay almost anything for American brands.

The day Rome fell soldiers could buy the best cognac at $5 a bottle; a day later, $6; today $10.

CHING CHOW


THE STOMACH IS A SLAVE THAT MUST ACCEPT EVERYTHING THAT IS GIVEN IT- BUT WHICH AVENGES WRONGS AS SLYLY AS THE SLAVE-
STANLEY

DRAKE HOTEL'S HEAD HOUSEMAN FOUND HANGED

John Kaufman, 54, World War I veteran and head houseman at the Drake hotel, was found hanged last night in the basement of his home at 5131 Cornelia av. Police were told by hotel officials that he had been despondent over a shortage of labor, which increased his work.

The body was found by his son, Lt. John Kaufman Jr., 22, an army aviation instructor who came home on leave a week ago to visit his mother, Mrs. Racey Kaufman, before she underwent an operation. The houseman left a note saying "things are not going well at the hotel."

Kaufman, employed for 32 years by the operators of the Drake and Blackstone hotels, came to Chicago from Switzerland. He also is survived by two daughters, Lorraine, 17, a student, and Gloria, an airline hostess.

BRITISH BLAMED IN TANGLE OVER ITALY'S CABINET

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

ROME, June 18.—The Italian political situation remained snarled today and as a result Italy has two governments. One is under Marshal Pietro Badoglio, who is still recognized by the allies; the other under Ivanoe Bonomi, who was chosen premier by the six political parties of the liberated regions.

The allied advisory council met yesterday in Naples to consider London's demand that Marshal Badoglio, who was excluded from the government set up by the six parties, continue to have a post in the government, and it is understood here that its advice has been relayed to the various capitals interested.

Allied efforts to force Badoglio into the new government have aroused dismay and discouragement among Italian politicians in Rome.

Bonomi's Regime Sidetracked.

The Atlantic Charter and speeches of allied leaders pledged to all countries the right to choose their own government "freely." The government of Bonomi was chosen by the six parties under an agreement reached in less than 24 hours. It was accepted by the allied leaders here and its members went south to begin work. They have not been permitted to assume their powers.

This thwarting of the Bonomi regime is known to have been brought about, at least in part, by orders from London. Washington's attitude still is not clear here, but that Prime Minister Churchill up to last night had refused to accept any Italian government without Badoglio is taken as certain among informed circles. It is said that London does not want to see any government without the man who signed the secret armistice terms since it fears they might be repudiated.

Hear He Wants High Post.

It is reported Badoglio, understanding that the allies wanted him in the government, suggested he be high commissioner to Washington or London, then switched his demand to foreign minister.

Bonomi presented a protest against conditions in the liberated region on behalf of his government to Lt. Gen. Frank N. Mason MacFarlane, deputy president of the allied control commission, and messages were also sent to President Roosevelt, Churchill, and Premier Stalin.

WIFE OF SOLDIER LOSES LIFE AS BOAT CAPSIZES

Mrs. Jean Grico, 22, of 3234 N. Whipple st., and Alvin Young, 28, of 1627 S. 16th av., Maywood, were drowned yesterday in Wauconda township, Lake county.

Mrs. Grico, whose husband, Samuel, is in the army, was rowing on Islands lake, 3½ miles west of Wauconda, with Mrs. Norma Wozniski, 4056 Armitage av., when their boat capsized. Mrs. Wozniski saved herself by clinging to the boat.

Young, a tool grinder for the Hurley Electric Machine company of Cicero, was drowned in Bang's lake in Wauconda. With Louis Rajnys, 37, of 1516 S. 57th ct., Cicero, he was clinging to the rear of a boat rowed by Joseph Bihnicka, 28, of 4140 Joliet av., Lyons, about 500 feet from shore. Rajnys and Young decided to swim to shore. Rajnys reached shore, but Young's wife, Margaret, and their son, Gerald, 4 saw Young sink.

CONGRESS MAY HEAR STORY OF PRE-WAR DEAL

Scan Alleged F. D. R. Vow to Churchill

[Continued from first page.]

tom, courtesy of American embassy codes was extended to Winston Churchill, the then first lord of the British admiralty, in order that he might send his first cable to President Roosevelt, which read in effect:

"'I'm a half American, and the natural person to work with you. It is evident we see eye to eye. Were I to become prime minister of Britain we could control the world.'

Planned Expose in United States.

"Six weeks later Mr. Roosevelt cabled thru our embassy code to Mr. Churchill for more particulars. Then, during the winter of 1939-'40, several hundred cables were exchanged between these two. These cables were all decoded by Tyler Kent, clerk in the American embassy in London. Young Kent's patriotism thoroly aroused, he determined to return to America and place before the senate evidence of this shocking intrigue. However, his youth and inexperience led to easy frustration of his plans.

"For two years I have been endeavoring to learn the truth of my son's case, in which I was hampered and misled in every possible way by state department officials. A passport to leave this country was refused me, but I was finally able to send some one in my place. This man recently returned after interviewing my son, his London attorney, and many other parties.

Claims Son Was Railroaded.

Mrs. Kent said she is convinced her son was railroaded to prison to conceal the behind-the-scenes dickering between the President and Churchill, which neither the American nor the British people would have tolerated. She said she is prepared to so testify before congress.

In her search for justice for her son she said she had received many sympathetic hearings from members of congress, but all said they preferred not to imperil friendly relations at this time. Now that the British have made the matter public, she said, she has hopes congress will probe the matter.

Young Kent is a descendant of Americans who made their home in this country before the revolution.

Asks for Justice.

"There is no shadow of doubt of his Americanism," Mrs. Kent declared. "If he were not serving the best interests of his country as he saw them, a mother would know. I am asking merely for justice.

"It is most amazing that an American should be tried in British courts for an offense which was not against American law. As I see it, he was tried only because he loved America more than his career or the country in which he is stationed. I have no wish to get bitter, because the question is so close to my heart, but I do think that as an American I have a right to plead for due process of law — American law."

CHICAGOAN SEES JEWISH TEMPLE REOPEN IN ROME

ROME, June 18 (AP).—The Jewish synagogue here has reopened its doors, removing for the first time in nine months the bars placed upon it by the Nazis and holding the first complete service in the temple since it was closed.

Among scores of American soldiers of Jewish faith attending the opening service Friday night was Pvt. Joseph Ruben Carl, 1818 S. Hamlin av., Chicago. Carl, who, like many of the Americans, has attended services in other lands during the North African and Italian campaigns, said the temple here exceeded in beauty that of Oran which many said was the most beautiful synagogue they had visited.

The sacred Torah, candelabra, and altar cloth were removed from their hiding places prior to the service.

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500,000 CHINESE BUILD BASES FOR U.S. SUPER FORTS

Taken from Farms for $150,000,000 Job.

[Clay Gowran, Chicago Tribune correspondent, who rode in one of the huge B-29 Super Fortresses which bombed the steel works at Yawata, Japan, last week, had previously made a tour of the 20th bomber command bases constructed for the bombers in India and China. This is the second article of the series he wrote about them.]

BY CLAY GOWRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

AT A B-29 SUPER FORTRESS BASE IN WESTERN CHINA, June 8 [Delayed].—Never before has a great network of military airdromes such as this air base system, constructed for long range B-29s of the United States 20th bomber command, been rushed to completion under stranger and more primitive conditions.

Under Chinese and American engineers, a total of 500,000 Chinese, hastily conscripted from farms and villages, have labored to construct this network of bases—several huge fields for the Super Fortresses themselves, several fighter fields close by for protection of the roosts of the big bombers, and several other fighter fields farther away for the outer ring protection.

This was not construction as we know it back in the United States. Here hoes and earth-carrying baskets took the place of the bulldozer and the power shovel. The perspiration of a half million workers, thousands of them women, was the gasoline of this project.

Decided On at Cairo.

It has been revealed that the decision to employ Super Fortresses from China and to build this system of air bases to accommodate them and their fighter plane escorts was made during conferences between President Roosevelt and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in Cairo, Egypt, last year. The successful employment of the Super Forts here would be a twofold accomplishment—it would mean the United States air corps finally could strike directly at Japan in more than a hit and run attack, and it would give China concrete evidence of United States participation in her war against Japan.

Under the plan the Chinese government negotiated for the lands needed for the bases and constructed the road system leading to the air fields, while the United States paid the actual cost of constructing the airdrome system. Military authorities estimate the total cost of this construction at about $150,000,000.

Over-all supervision of construction was placed under a Chinese engineer who is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Tseng Yang-fu of the Chinese ministry of communications. Like Dr. Tseng, most of the other Chinese officials in charge also were educated in the United States. H. P. Chang, chief engineer of construction, was graduated from Cornell university; Joe Wahyoung, liaison engineer between the Chinese and Americans, studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. William F. Woo, director of the branch of the central government engineering commission handling the job, holds a Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin.

240,000 Conscripted First.

In most cases the Chinese executive engineers were inexperienced in airport construction. Most of them had been engaged in railroad building. This, coupled with the fact that almost all the laborers were conscripted from farms, added to the difficulties of the job.

Handling the supervision for the United States was a man who had seven years' experience in airport construction in the United States, Lt. Col. Waldo I. Kenerson, Marblehead, Mass.

Conscription of labor for the vast construction project resembled the forthright manner in which Haile Selassie called up his army when Ethiopia was invaded. Early last January engineers decided 240,000 workers could do the job. The governor of the province where the fields are located issued a conscription decree, and within 15 days 200,000 workers were on the job.

Start Work in January.

Work was begun on most of the fields by Jan. 24. The first job was the breaking down of old rice paddy dike walls over hundreds of acres to let the impounded waters drain off. While this was being done, other gangs were erecting headquarters buildings, living quarters, and others, more than 600 buildings in all.

By the middle of February it became apparent that 240,000 workers would be unable to finish the project for the target date set, so the governor of the province conscripted another 60,000 Chinese. Soon this figure rose to a total of 400,000, of which 75,000 were hired under contract. Another 100,000 were working on roads connecting the air fields with each other and with gasoline and supply dumps, bringing the total labor to 500,000.

Fighter Strips Added.

Several outer ring fighter strips, not called for in the original plan, were built at the suggestion of Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, commander of the 14th air force in China. They were intended primarily for squadrons of the Chinese air force, whose principal mission would be the outer protection of the bomber fields.

The first B-29 landed in China on April 2, exactly three months from the day on which ground was broken at that field. In those 90 days, 73,000 Chinese laborers had built a runway over 8,000 feet long and 200 feet wide. By May 1 three other bomber fields were opened to traffic, and planes of the 20th bomber command began serving as aerial freight trains over the hump, carrying in gasoline, bombs, ammunition, and countless other supplies in the preparation for the history making air assault.

The Inquiring Camera Girl
BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Mrs. Emelyn Petersen, 1518 E. 66th pl.]

THE QUESTION.
What advantages do you enjoy working on the sunrise shift?

WHERE ASKED.
Douglas Aircraft corporation, Park Ridge.

THE ANSWERS.

Homer H. White, installer, 1341 S. Fairview av., Park Ridge—Being home during the day and working at night is ideal. I have a little daughter and it's nice to be home when she's up instead of working during the day and coming home when it's time for her to retire. I can work in my garden, too, and enjoy fresh air and sunshine daily.

Eloise Noel, spot welder, 5734 Winthrop av.—My husband is in the army overseas, so I don't have any one to go out with at night. Working at night leaves my mornings or afternoons free so that I can spend my leisure hours at the beach or playing tennis. If I worked during the day I'd have a limited field of activities.

Louis Solarz, mechanic, 4028 Oleander av., Norwood Park township—One advantage of working on the night shift is that I save more money. When you work during the day your entertainment at night is always expensive. But being free in the afternoon makes it possible to indulge in sports and other entertainment.

Mary Diederich, general assembly, 4655 Magnolia av.—The sunrise shift is most advantageous, especially in the summer. It's much cooler working at night than it would be on a hot day. When I finish my job just as the new day is beginning it doesn't seem as if I'm working because the whole day ahead of me is all mine.

Raymond Stein, shop foreman, 5325 N. Nashville av.—I've been out playing golf every day and I wouldn't give it up for anything. I can sleep during the morning when I get home or in the afternoon, if I choose. Working at night enables me to be with my family during the day and home in the evenings, too. The time just flies.

Betty Richardson, production control, 745 Glencoe av., Highland Park—A night shift isn't as long as a day shift and to me it seems as if I'm really not working at all. It's nice to be going home for the day when everybody else is going to work. Then there's the advantage of being able to shop during week days.

3 CHINESE BASES FALL TO JAPS IN CHANGSHA DRIVE

CHUNGKING, China, June 18 (AP).—Three important Chinese strongholds have fallen to Japanese advances in Hunan province, and to the north in Honan province, the enemy also has made serious gains along the Peiping-Hankow railway, the Chinese high commanded admitted tonight.

Driving to the south of by-passed Changsha, the Japanese have captured Chuchow, 75 miles northeast of the vital railway junction of Hengyang and 25 miles southeast of Changsha, while another column, driving 25 miles southwest of the surrounded provincial capital, seized Siangtan on the west bank of the Siang river, a bulletin said.

Another facet of the Japanese Hunan province offensive drove into Liuyang, fiercely defended city 30 miles east of Changsha. In the suburbs of Changsha intense fighting raged in the suburbs, the bulletin said.

Rail Junction Is Goal.

The columns which by-passed Changsha evidently had Hengyang as their goal. This Canton-Hankow line city is an important junction of railroads connecting Hunan province with Kwangsi and the southeastern coastal province of Kwangtung.

Conquest of both the Canton-Hankow and the Peiping-Hankow rail lines would give the Japanese a complete north-south transcontinental line of rail communications, would neutralize some allied air fields, and would facilitate enemy offensive and defensive operations against future American landings on the China coast.

Chuchow and Liuyang fell to the advancing invaders Friday, the bulletin said, and Siangtan fell last night.

Retreat Line Periled.

The predicament of Changsha was accentuated, with the likelihood that its defenders' only loophole for retreat might be choked off any moment.

Four hundred miles to the north, in Honan province, the Japanese, striking southward to close gaps in the Peiping-Hankow line, have retaken the important city of Kioshan, 135 miles south of Chenghsien, and have pushed further toward Sinyang.

The only Chinese success reported by the high command today was in the north of Honan province, along the Lunghai railway in the Yellow river area. There the Chinese, striking eastward, were said to have advanced on Shanhsien.

NIX ON ROUGH STUFF—WACS ARE CENSORING NOW

Washington, D. C., June 18 (AP).—The G. I. letter writers in Australia now are cautioned to "watch your language, boys—the censor is a lady."

Maj. Hazel K. Miller.

Maj. Hazel K. Miller, WAC officer just returned from Australia, said today the advice started going the rounds of American troop encampments with the arrival there of the first WAC group, part of them to do censorship work.

The major, a resident of 1715 N. Main st., Racine, Wis., was escort officer in charge of 114 officers and 526 enlisted women on the trip out.

The WACs went over on a regular troop ship. Soldiers drew lots to see who would go to the dances during the crossing.

SEIZE BUDAPEST CHIEF, REPORT.

LONDON, June 19 [Monday]—[AP].—The Moscow radio said in a broadcast today that the Budapest police chief, Alexander Eliass, had been arrested by the German gestapo on suspicion of sympathising with a secret anti-German organisation.

Japanese Advance

(Story in adjoining column.)

China war developments.

New Yank Gains

(Story on page 1.)

Developments in Saipan Island invasion.

Alexis Smith Marries Actor Craig Stevens

Glendale, Cal., June 18 (AP).—Alexis Smith, screen player, was married to Actor Craig Stevens today in Forest Lawn's Church of the Recessional.

LIQUID FIRE AND BAZOOKAS KILL JAPS IN BURMA

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HDQ., Kandy, Ceylon, June 18 (AP).—Chinese troops have captured the northern approach to the town of Mogaung, and a juncture with Chindits east of the town appeared imminent as Maj. Gen. W. D. A. Lentaigne's forces penetrated to within 200 yards of the Mogaung valley bridge, it was announced tonight.

The new Chinese advance, in which the village of Gurkhaywa was taken, placed them a mile north of the town, the bulletin said. This represented a gain of two and one half miles since the capture of Parentu, northwest of Mogaung.

Strike at Jap Rear.

While mopping up operations continued in the captured Japanese supply base of Kamaing, 20 miles north of Mogaung, American troops storming Myitkyina, 40 miles to the east of Kamaing, killed more than 100 Japanese with flame throwers and bazooka rocket guns. This was the first announcement of the use of bazookas in North Burma.

Artillery supported operations around Myitkyina. Just west of the city, Chinese patrols struck at the Japanese rear, inflicting heavy casualties, the bulletin said. One Chinese force was reported to have cut the Waingmaw ferry in the railroad yards in the south central portion of the base.

On the Yunnan province front in China, where the Salween river offensive already has made its first token juncture with Kachin levies from North Burma under Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, capture by the Chinese of Chiaotou was announced in a Chungking bulletin.

Clear Lungling Air Field.

The enemy was said to have withdrawn in two columns, one of them across the Shewli river in the northern Yunnan sector. Chinese forces in swift pursuit were the first regular troops to cross and fight west of the Shewli. The second Jap column withdrew toward Watien, 35 miles northeast of the main enemy base of Tengchung, the bulletin said, adding that large quantities of arms and materials were taken at Chiaotou.

In the sector around the captured Burma road town of Lungling, the Chinese cleared all enemy forces from the air field and the area surrounding the town, and pinned down enemy reinforcements coming in from the direction of Tenchung. Chinese troops also blocked other reinforcements moving up from Mangshih, to the south of Lungling.

On the Kohima front in India allied troops advanced steadily, forcing the enemy from rearguard positions. Other allied troops have reached the track leading from Tuphema to Kharasom in the Imphal road area.

Girl, 7, Critically Injured When Engine Strikes Her

Alice D. Caraher, 7, of 11428 Yale av., was injured critically yesterday by a Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad switch engine near 114th pl. and Wentworth av. Thomas Carfwell of Danville, Vermillion county, the engineer, said she ran on the tracks from behind a passing train.

Church Contributing to Victory, Says Nimitz

New York, June 18 (AP).—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said today that "in ministering to the spiritual needs of our fighting forces the church is making a solid contribution and a greatly appreciated contribution to our coming victory." Speaking from Honolulu on NBC's Church in Action" radio program, the commander in chief of the Pacific fleet said 10,000 American chaplains have added a "spiritual armament" to our fighting forces.

Mandel's

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Guaranteed Watch Repairs

Watch Repairs—1st—Wabash

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This is IT men!

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Shoes wear longer—*as much as 20%*—when you use shoe trees regularly. These solid hardwood trees smooth out those fatal cracks and buckled insteps which are death to leather. Get a pair for every pair of shoes you own. Adjustable. Full sizes 6 to 13, B to D. $1.95

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Please send _____ pairs shoe trees at $1.95 pr.
Name _____
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My shoes size is _____
Check enclosed ☐

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(Between Clark and Dearborn)
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CIVILIAN NURSES (white)
Wanted for Class A California Hospital
Obstretical, delivery room, nursery and general duty nurses urgently needed for new ward serving dependents of Army and Navy personnel. Excellent working conditions; 8 hour duty. Special allowance for transportation to California. Also offer training with pay to limited number of student nurses. Give full particulars in letter. Address SUPERINTENDENT, 1102 Ocean Center Bldg., Long Beach 2, California.
Do not apply if now engaged in work essential to war effort.

FACTORY FOREMAN
Wanted by outdoor advertising company employing nationally to handle small factory making wood and reflectorized displays. Paint or woodwork experience helpful. Position permanent. Starting now. Postwar possibilities unusual.
Monroe 1417—or Apply Room 802 of 311 NORTH DESPLAINES STREET

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Garbed
5. Nails
10. Church service
14. Immense
15. Ghostly
16. Molding
17. Basic amount
18. Pithy
19. Undiluted
20. Men
22. Race course round
23. Breaks [colloq.]
24. Quickly!
26. Antitoxin
28. Work
30. Number
34. Likely
37. Gratify
39. Title
40. Meat
42. By way of
43. Huge shrub
44. Curtain fabric
45. Looking glass
48. Being
49. Implore
51. Period of time
53. Hard substance
55. Created disturbance
59. Nut cover
62. Gunny cloth [India]
64. Make amends
65. Exist
66. Ventilated
68. Stake
69. The birds
70. Pirate Flag
71. Abound
72. Writes
73. Foe
74. Slips

DOWN
1. Blockhead [slang]
2. Pertaining to moon
3. Nimble
4. Hate
5. Put money on
6. Spin
7. Tapestry hanging
8. Place where medicine is given out
9. View
10. Memorial pillar
11. Matures
12. Bench
13. Places
21. Halt
23. Hobo [slang]
25. Lubricate
27. Regret
29. Quality of being buoyant
31. Unusual
32. So be it!
33. Dregs
34. Competent
35. Hammer head
36. Marquee
38. Tune
41. Having no shape
43. Tangle
46. Above [poetic]
47. Ottoman subject
50. Lamprey
52. Revolve
54. Big
56. Sound changes
57. Go into
58. Considers
59. Smack
60. Busy place
61. Flat
63. Abound
66. Part of "to be"
67. Unwatered

Puzzle of Saturday, June 17, Solved.

MAKE THE HUB BASEMENT YOUR BUDGET SHOPPING CENTER

Look, Feel and Work Better in Lytton Tropical Worsted Suits of Porous All-Wool Fabrics That Let Cool Air In and Body Heat Out. Best Values We Know of Anywhere in Chicagoland at

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Rayon Gabardine Summer Suit

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NOTE—From time to time, in this paper, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is an extra article of the series.

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

Penicillin

"Evil days have come upon us; the world has gone to pot; farewell civilization." These are but a few terse comments of those who see no hope for the future of mankind.

But while the forces of destruction are at their peak, *science* is moving onward quietly, unobtrusively—on the right side of the ledger. Yes, there is a law of compensation.

This is a bit of a prelude to this writer's fascination and renewed hope, from his having dug into the mysteries of PENICILLIN. Oh, yes, we've heard a lot about it lately; we'll hear a lot more about it later.

PENICILLIN is extracted from cultures of a certain strain of mold. Strange "feudist," this mysterious substance. It is antibacterial and that's why we call it a "feudist." It has a tenacious earnestness and fights to the death the growth of certain bacteria which are always lying in wait to destroy the higher forms of life. And while PENICILLIN prevents the growth of these bacteria, it, in itself, has no poisonous effect upon the higher forms of life.

No, there isn't much of this great boon to humanity available at the present time for our civilian population because most of it is being used to help save the lives of our seriously wounded in the armed services, who, themselves, are "antibacterial". They, *too*, have a feud-on with one of the most virulent forms of worldwide disease.

But the war will be over, and then PENICILLIN will be available for all of us, where and when it is needed. And we'd like you to know that SCHENLEY LABORATORIES, INC., is in production of PENICILLIN in small quantities — now. The early methods for producing PENICILLIN had been tedious, costly, and time-consuming. The newly developed, dramatic work in SCHENLEY'S research laboratories gave promise, early, of a method of quantity production. And now with increased facilities, SCHENLEY LABORATORIES are becoming an important factor in the production of this wonder-working agent.

Human progress can be temporarily retarded . . . it can never be stopped!

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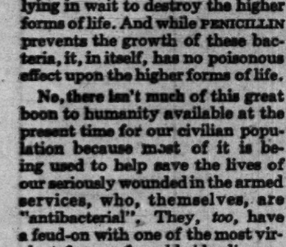
FREE—*A booklet containing reprints of earlier articles in this series will be sent you on request. Send a post-card to me care of Schenley Distillers Corp., 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.*

JOHN WARNER says "DON'T GAMBLE



with BALDNESS!"

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A free scalp examination and consultation with John E. Warner will quickly help you to determine your chances of keeping your hair. NO CASE IS EVER ACCEPTED FOR TREATMENT UNLESS BENEFICIAL RESULTS ARE REASONABLY CERTAIN.

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OHIO DOUBTFUL MINUS BRICKER, BACKER WARNS

Vote Getting Ability of Governor Cited.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Ohio, a pivotal state with 25 Presidential electors, may be a doubtful state in November unless Gov. Bricker heads the Republican national ticket, Roy D. Moore, Bricker campaign manager, declared yesterday on his arrival in Chicago. At a press conference Moore spoke of a fierce battle over governor in Ohio that may affect the voting on Presidential candidates, and dwelt on Bricker's prowess as Ohio's greatest vote getter—the only Republican elected to three successive terms as governor.

Moore predicted Bricker would be nominated for President "because he is the man most likely to win the election."

Points to Ohio Race.

"The Republican ticket in Ohio is not safe this year unless Bricker is at its head," said Moore. "There is a great industrial vote in the Cleveland, Cuyahoga area, and the Democrats have nominated for governor the mayor of Cleveland [Frank J. Lausche, who is running against Mayor James Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati, the Republican nominee]. I don't think the Ohio Republican ticket is in the bag on the governorship and on congressmen.

"In Ohio, in 1940, Gov. Bricker got 92,000 more votes than did President Roosevelt, who carried the state. I don't believe anyone can write Ohio down as safe unless Bricker heads the ticket."

In that 1940 campaign Bricker was reelected governor by a majority of 364,000, while Roosevelt for the third term carried the state by a 146,000 margin.

Sees Total of 174.

As to comparative delegate strength in the coming national convention, Moore repeated figures given out by Bricker field agents in Washington last week. These were that Bricker has 50 pledged delegates—from Ohio—and 124 indicated votes, a total of 174.

The pledged and probable Dewey vote was given as 285 in this Washington analysis.

"The nomination," Moore said, "will be decided by 850 or 860 delegates whom we believe cannot be catalogued at present, for they are completely uninstructed, unpledged, and unindicated."

Dwelling upon various estimates, Moore spoke of an apparent divergence between some claims that give Bricker low voting strength and actual sentiment.

Doubts Dewey Claims.

"The atmosphere doesn't quite jibe with these statistical reports," said Moore. "They don't seem to us to be accurate, altho they may be."

In answer to questions as to whether a "stop Dewey" movement was afoot, Moore said:

"We're trying to get Bricker nominated. "There's no 'stop Dewey' or 'stop Bricker' movement."

Gov. Bricker will arrive Thursday. Answering a question, Moore said he had talked to the candidate about writing an acceptance speech in advance, "but the governor said he always talked better off the cuff."

Today three Dewey leaders are to arrive—J. Russel Sprague, New York national committeeman; Edwin F. Jaeckle, New York Republican state chairman, and Herbert Brownell, counsel to the New York state Republican committee, who managed Dewey's 1942 governorship campaign. They will hold a press conference at 4 o'clock.

Predicts Dewey Victory.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, western manager for Dewey in 1940, who will be a member of the resolutions committee from New Mexico, at her Blackstone quarters yesterday said that in her part of the country, the mountain and Pacific states, the New York governor has held on to his 1940 strength. Pressed for a prediction by the newspaper men, Mrs. Simms said:

"I personally expect to see Dewey nominated on the first ballot."

Loitering and Peddling Near Conventions Banned

Commissioner Allman said yesterday that loitering and peddling will not be permitted in the vicinity of the Stadium during the Republican national convention next week. Merchants on Madison st. from Paulina st. to Seeley av. were told that parking won't be permitted and that all deliveries must be made by 10 a. m. Parking also was prohibited on other near-by streets.

38 STATES PICK DELEGATES FOR G.O.P. PLATFORM

Members Increased by Adding Women.

Members of the resolutions committee, thus far elected by 38 state and two territorial delegations, to draft the Republican national platform were announced yesterday by G. O. P. national headquarters at the Stevens hotel. The committee will organize here Wednesday for preliminary work in advance of the convention opening next Monday. This year, for the first time, the committee will contain more than one member from each state and territory. National Chairman Harrison Spangler asked that a woman also be named to the committee if a state delegation contained a woman.

State.	Members.
Alabama	J. Fox Guin.
Arizona	Joseph C. Dolan.
California	Rep. John Phillips.
Connecticut	Sen. John Danaher. Rep. Clare Boothe Luce.
Delaware	John G. Townsend Jr.
Florida	Allen E. Walker.
Idaho	Sen. John Thomas. Mrs. Rose Mayes.
Illinois	Sen. Wayland Brooks. Mrs. Ernest Griffin.
Iowa	Gov. B. B. Hickenlooper. Dr. Elizabeth S. Kennedy.
Kansas	Alfred M. Landon. Mrs. J. S. McKinney.
Kentucky	Judge King Swope.
Louisiana	Warren Kearny. Mrs. Lillian T. Martin.
Maine	Gov. Sumner Sewall. Mrs. E. May Chapman.
Massachusetts	George F. Booth. Mrs. Margaret A. Green.
Michigan	Clifford O'Sullivan. Miss Rozena M. Hornbeck.
Minnesota	J. V. Weber. Mrs. F. P. Hoffelfinger.
Mississippi	Dr. S. D. Redmond. Miss Dorothy Oldham.
Missouri	James P. Kem. Mrs. Gladys B. Stewart.
Montana	Sylvan Pauly. Mrs. Carl L. Brattin.
Nebraska	Adam McMullen.
New Jersey	Sen. A. W. Hawkes. Mrs. Laura S. Mills.
New Mexico	Edward Sargent. Mrs. Albert Simms.
New York	Kenneth S. MacAffer. Miss Mary H. Donlon.
No. Carolina	J. Sam White.
Ohio	Sen. Robert A. Taft. Miss Albina Cermak.
Oklahoma	Sen. E. H. Moore. Miss Genevieve Segar.
Oregon	Lowell C. Paget.
Pennsylvania	Joseph R. Grundy. Mrs. Hannah Durham.
Rhode Island	Robert B. Dresser.
So. Carolina	J. Bates Gerald. Mrs. J. E. Messervy.
South Dakota	Walter H. Burke.
Tennessee	Rep. Carroll Reece. Mrs. Beulah Hughes.
Texas	Orville Bullington. Mrs. Lena Gaymore.
Utah	A. V. Watkins. Mrs. V. C. Garner.
Vermont	Sen. Warren Austin. Mrs. Consuelo Bailey.
Washington	Gov. Arthur B. Langlie. Mrs. Grace Norris.
West Virginia	Austin V. Wood. Miss E. Talbott.
Wyoming	Elmer Brock.
Dist. Columbia	James A. Councilor.
Hawaii	Roy A. Vitousek. Miss Marguerite K. Ashford.

Ten states that have not chosen their resolutions committee members are Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Indiana, Maryland, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Virginia, and Wisconsin. No member was named for these territories: Alaska, Philippine Islands, and Puerto Rico.

G. O. P. BIG GUNS YIELD HONOR TO RANK AND FILE

The 1,057 Republican delegates who will convene in the Chicago Stadium next week to nominate a 1944 Presidential ticket will represent a cross-section of both the party's leadership and of its rank and file.

Harrison E. Spangler, national chairman, will be in the Iowa delegation, but more than half of the committeemen from other states will sit on the platform as distinguished guests rather than occupy space on the convention floor.

Only 15 Republican governors, including Gov. Green of Illinois, will be delegates. Gov. Bricker of Ohio and Gov. Dewey of New York, leading Presidential possibilities, will not be delegates. Gov. Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Gov. Willis of Kentucky, who have favorite son roles, will be. Gov. Warren of California didn't intend to be a delegate, but a place was made for him so that he could serve as temporary chairman and keynoter.

Half the Republican senators, including such men as Vandenberg of Michigan, aren't on delegate lists. There will be only a handful of congressmen, including Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, who will be permanent chairman. Here and there, elective and appointive state officials will serve as delegates, with a scattering of local officers, including a few mayors. Many of the officials who run for election this year are concentrating on their own campaigns, letting others serve as delegates.

Legion Chief Among Delegates.

Warren H. Atherton, national commander of the American Legion, will be a California delegate. So will Cecil B. DeMille and David O. Selznick, moving picture producers. William L. Hutcheson of Indianapolis, international president of the carpenters' union, will be among Republican labor supporters in the convention hall. Alf M. Landon, the 1936 nominee, will head the Kansas delegation, while Herbert Hoover, former President, will by unanimous consent be allowed to speak without credentials. Other prominent delegates are Robert H. Moses of Kentucky, Walter F. Brown of Ohio, Joseph H. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, and Joseph R. Grundy and Joseph N. Pew Jr. of Pennsylvania.

Other delegates, just as important when votes are counted, will include a river steamboat captain, a welder, a stevedore, a retired navy officer, a retired college professor, a radio script writer, an auctioneer, a rural mail carrier, and a minister.

More Than 100 Women on Job.

Women will total more than 100 of the delegates. Attorneys, as usual for such gatherings, will be the biggest occupational group. Among business men, industrialists, and corporation officials, the greater number of delegates will be spokesmen for small business concerns. Also represented with sizable blocs will be farmers, bankers, newspaper men, insurance men, real estate dealers, and professional men.

In the tradition that, so far as possible, the honor of being delegates should be passed around by Republican workers, most of next week's visitors will be attending their first national convention.

DAY BY DAY ON THE FARM

The FARM by Ben Markland

June 18, 1944.

A GRAY squirrel, a hawk, and a band of crows took part in a conspiracy to bewilder one of the workers on the Fox river farm one day last week.

The man was driving a tractor-cultivator in a 50 acre corn field, his eyes on the plow shovels and his mind probably on his approaching supper hour. The men often notice bird and animal life as they go about their work, but this farmer didn't expect to see anything more than earthworms in his field, because the nearest trees were 300 yards away.

While he was thinking of lamb chops and creamed carrots, a gray squirrel, dead, suddenly dropped out of the sky to the ground 20 feet ahead of his tractor. He looked to see if an oak tree had sprung into being since his last round of cultivation, but no such miracle had occurred. In fact, there was no apparent reason for the phenomenon until the astounded farmer looked skyward.

Hawk Loses Air Battle.

Overhead, a single hawk was wheeling and dipping in an effort to get away from a band of angry crows, giving the farm worker the entire explanation of a dead squirrel falling in the center of the field. The hawk undoubtedly had killed and carried off the squirrel, and was heading for a nearby woodlot, where he could enjoy his meal in peace. The crows, always eager to battle hawks, had intercepted his flight and worried him until he was forced to drop his load to make a speedy getaway.

The squirrel-hawk-crow incident was the main bird item on the Fox river farm, while a special robin repellent was the talk of the Wheaton farm. Last season, the robins ate the cherries about as fast as they ripened on the trees. So one of the farm workers decided to stop the nuisance this year by equipping his favorite cherry tree with a protective net.

Fish Net Defends Cherries.

He is using a fish net of two inch mesh, which was originally used for making a woodlot crow-blind. The net was hauled out of storage, thrown over the crown of the tree, then drawn around the trunk. The robins probably can pass thru the net, but a cherry tree equipped with a giant hairnet provides such a frightening picture that the birds have avoided it.

Not every home owner has a spare fish net in his garage, but there are other devices that seem to have temporary effect in repelling robins from cherry trees. Inflated grocery bags or balloons hung in the trees create a slight rustle that keeps the birds away for a few days, and bright pieces of metal [such as tin can lids] shine in the sunlight and have a similar effect.

★ The GARDEN ★

QUACK grass is a persistent weed in thousands of gardens, particularly in plots that were plowed for the first time this spring or last season.

A sharp hoe is the only practical eradicator of quack grass. The plants should be cut cleanly just below the ground level. After shearing the quack grass plants from between the rows, it is advisable to rake the cuttings to the end of the row, and then put them in a refuse pile where they later can be burned. This precaution is more important with quack grass than other garden weeds because this pest can start new growth from root cuttings.

Bindweed, sometimes called wild morning glory, is more common this season because of the regular spring rains. Gardeners should be careful to pull or hoe out these weeds while they are small, otherwise they can cover entire rows of vegetables.

County Treasurer Warns Tax Payers of Penalty

County Treasurer Victor L. Schlaeger warned tax payers yesterday that the deadline for paying their first instalment of 1943 taxes would be July 1, after which a 1 per cent a month penalty would be added. Schlaeger said that more than 200,000 bills remained unpaid.

HALO-ROLL for milady's pompadour hairdress **$1.65**

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CHIGNONS Used either single or double, the chignon adds a glamorous touch to milady's afternoon or evening hairdress. Send sample of hair. **$5.50** and up

CREAM OIL PERMANENT WAVE **$6.50** $10 Value

Complete and styled to your own individual type

No Appointment Necessary

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Preserve the Furniture You Cherish . . . with Custom-Made **SLIP COVERS**

Complete 2-Pc. Set **$17.95** Sofa $10.50 Chair $ 7.45

- French Seams
- Balanced Patterns
- Floral Crotonnes
- 3-Sided Box Pleated Skirts

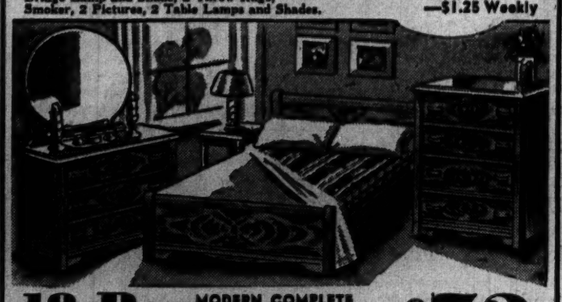
Set consists of 1 chair with 1 cushion, 1 sofa with 3 cushions. Choose from many luscious designs and colors. Cut and measured in your home, made in our own workrooms. Other two-piece sets at equally low prices . . . just step to your phone.

Call Wabash 9800, Ext. 639
for an estimator to call at your home with samples. No charge or obligation whatsoever.

3 ROOM OUTFIT LIVING ROOM BEDROOM DINETTE 52 WEEKS TO PAY AFTER MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT **74-PC. COMPLETE $159**

19 Pc. AMERICAN MODERN LIVING ROOM GROUP 3 MAJOR PIECES PLUS 16 EXTRAS! **$72** MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT —$1.25 Weekly

Includes beautiful sofa and lounge chair, also occasional chair 2 End Tables, 1 Cocktail Table, 1 Junior Lamp and Shade, 1 Bridge Lamp and Shade, 2 Throw Rugs, Smoker, 2 Pictures, 2 Table Lamps and Shades.



18 Pc. MODERN COMPLETE BEDROOM OUTFIT 3 MAJOR PIECES PLUS 15 EXTRAS! **$72** MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT —$1.25 Weekly

Includes bed, large mirrored dresser and chest of drawers. Effectively modern in appearance. 2 Throw Rugs, 3 Pictures, 1 Coil Spring, 1 De Luxe Mattress, 6-Pc. Dresser Set with Lamps and Shades.

Beautiful Modern Studio Outfit Here is a double-value outfit! Studio Couch, Large Pillow, Coffee Table, End Table, Floor Lamp and Shade, Table Lamp and Shade. 8-PIECE MODERN STUDIO OUTFIT **$33**

8-PIECE KITCHEN SET COMPLETE WITH 32-PC. SET OF DISHES **$15** When Purchased with the Above Outfit

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE—EXTRA LIBERAL ALLOWANCES

ANY ROOM MAY BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY
A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY FURNITURE for FUTURE DELIVERY

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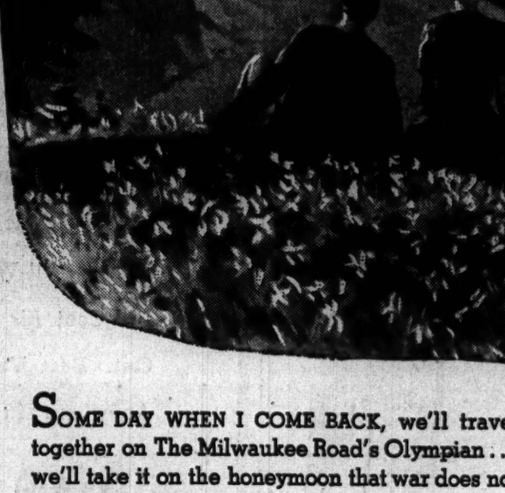

Some day— when I come back

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SOME DAY WHEN I COME BACK, we'll travel together on The Milwaukee Road's Olympian . . . we'll take it on the honeymoon that war does not give us time for now.

Hand in hand—just you and I—we'll wander through the wonderland that's Yellowstone and see its spouting geysers, bubbling paint pots, colored terraces, and breathtaking canyon.

We'll visit a Montana dude ranch, too . . . and sit atop a corral fence. There, in the moonlight, we'll plan our years together while in the distance a cowboy chants a plaintive but oh, so peaceful, song of the range.

We'll visit the mountain lakes and Grand Coulee Dam in the Inland Empire . . . go on westward and sail across Puget Sound past great ships bound for Alaska and the Orient. From a snow-capped peak on the Olympic Peninsula we'll watch the sun sink in the blue Pacific.

We'll stay in a chalet in Paradise Valley at towering Mount Rainier . . . stroll through flower-decked Alpine meadows to glaciers and ice caves and snow fields.

It won't be too long till we realize this dream, I hope. It is one of the rewards that victory will bring—to us.

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ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

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YOU become a good dancer quickly with Arthur Murray's friendly, conscientious teachers. Think what it means to acquire grace and poise while you learn the very latest steps in just a few hours.

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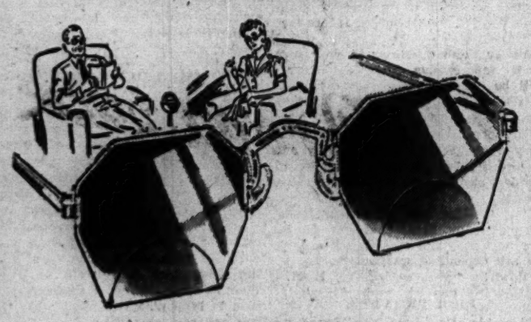

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ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CLAIM STRENGTH TO NAME DEWEY ON FIRST BALLOT

Withdrawal of Warren Booms Their Hopes.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 18.—Claiming a minimum of 800 of the 1,057 votes in the Republican national convention Republican leaders favoring Gov. Dewey of New York for President will stage a drive for his nomination of the first ballot.

This became known as Dewey leaders left New York and Washington today for the convention scene. The convention will open in Chicago a week from tomorrow.

At the headquarters of Gov. Bricker of Ohio smiles greeted the claims of the Dewey leaders and their plans for a first ballot nomination. Gov. Bricker, leading nationalist candidate for the nomination, asserted after a canvass of delegates that there will be no nomination on the first ballot. He expects to have from 250 to 300 votes on the first ballot and expressed confidence that he will be nominated on the second or a succeeding roll call.

Study Warren's Action.

The action of Gov. Warren of California in releasing the 50 delegates of that state and forbidding them to present his name or to vote for him for either President or Vice President is viewed by the Dewey leaders as paving the way for their first ballot plan. When California, fourth state on the roster, is called on the first ballot at least 40, perhaps all 50, members of the delegation will plump for Dewey in accord with previously expressed preferences, now that they have been released by Gov. Warren. That, according to the Dewey leaders, will be the signal for a first ballot stampede to the New York governor.

In releasing the California delegates and forbidding them to vote for him for either place on the ticket Gov. Warren said he feels the necessity of remaining at his present post. As the lieutenant governor is a candidate for senator there might be serious complications if both he and the governor were to be elected to other offices, requiring them to resign as heads of the state administration. This situation is supposed to have influenced the governor in withdrawing his name from consideration by the Chicago convention.

Preference for 2d Place.

Gov. Warren, however, continues to be the preference of the Dewey leaders for second place on the ticket not only because of his outstanding ability but because California is regarded as a doubtful, perhaps pivotal, state which he would be best qualified to carry for the G. O. P. inasmuch as Warren, no more than Dewey, has said that he would decline if nominated, the Dewey leaders are intent upon drafting the California governor for the Vice Presidential spot, if Dewey wins the first prize.

If, however, Warren should refuse a draft the Dewey men would look to the middle west for a running mate for the New York governor. Among those figuring most prominently in such speculations are Gov. Bricker, Sen. Taft of Ohio, and Gov. Green of Illinois. Gov. Bricker returns the compliment. If he should be nominated his choice of running mate would be Gov. Dewey, particularly for the additional strength the New York governor would bring to the job of carrying the Empire state, which, with its 47 electorial votes, is likely to swing the election one way or the other.

Deny Any Solicitation.

The Dewey leaders say that in accord with the position the governor has taken, no delegate support has been solicited. As a result, however, of the spontaneous draft movement, delegates have been chosen who of their own volition have declared a preference for Dewey. Altogether 805 delegates, according to Dewey leaders, have so declared themselves, distributed as follows:

Alabama, 12; Arizona, 8; Arkansas, 6; California, 40; Colorado, 12; Connecticut, 12; Delaware, 9; Florida, 12; Idaho, 11; Illinois, 45; Indiana, 28; Iowa, 23; Kansas, 15; Kentucky, 20; Louisiana, 6; Maryland, 16; Massachusetts, 18; Michigan, 36; Missouri, 30; Montana, 5; Nebraska, 10; Nevada, 6.

New Hampshire, 7; New Jersey, 35; New Mexico, 7; New York, 92; North Carolina, 19; North Dakota, 6; Oklahoma, 23; Oregon, 10; Pennsylvania, 70; Rhode Island, 8; South Carolina, 4; South Dakota, 8; Tennessee, 15; Texas, 25; Utah, 8; Vermont, 5; Virginia, 16; Washington, 12; West Virginia, 16; Wisconsin, 17; Wyoming, 9; Alaska, 3; District of Columbia, 3; Hawaii, 5; Puerto Rico, 2.

Rep. Knutson [R., Minn.] took issue today with Republican National Chairman Spangler's statement that "any one we nominate will be elected."

"The Roosevelt forces," said Knutson, "remain formidable and practically intact. Not only does he have the backing of the CIO and the Communists, but also of the internationalists. Then we mustn't overlook the tens of thousands who were beneficiaries of government largess back in the '30s, and the horde of federal office holders, most of whom will be out on the front line fighting to hold on to their jobs.

"I do feel that the Republicans have a 50-50 chance at this writing, but hardly more than that. If the Republicans want to win they will have to nominate a good man on a forthright platform which is not patterned after the New Deal philosophy. We made that mistake in 1940."

NUTS AND JOLTS By Bill Holman

I know you're trying to do a good turn, but we're not saving that kind of fat!

NEGROES SEEK EQUAL RIGHTS PLANK BY G. O. P.

A resolution demanding an equal rights plank in the Republican national platform and indorsing the proposal of Republican senators to abolish poll taxes in eight southern states by constitutional amendment was approved yesterday at the sixth annual convention of the National Negro council and the Chicago citizens committee of 1,000 in the Liberty Baptist church. These objectives will be presented to the Republican convention resolution committee by a group including Edgar G. Brown, director of the Negro council.

"The Negro is not deceived by the demagoguery of the traditional enemies of his freedom and constitutional rights," Brown said in an address to convention delegates. "The regular Democratic states of the deep south demand an open and publicly avowed covenant of white supremacy written into the Democratic national convention platform as their price for the support of the fourth term of President Roosevelt."

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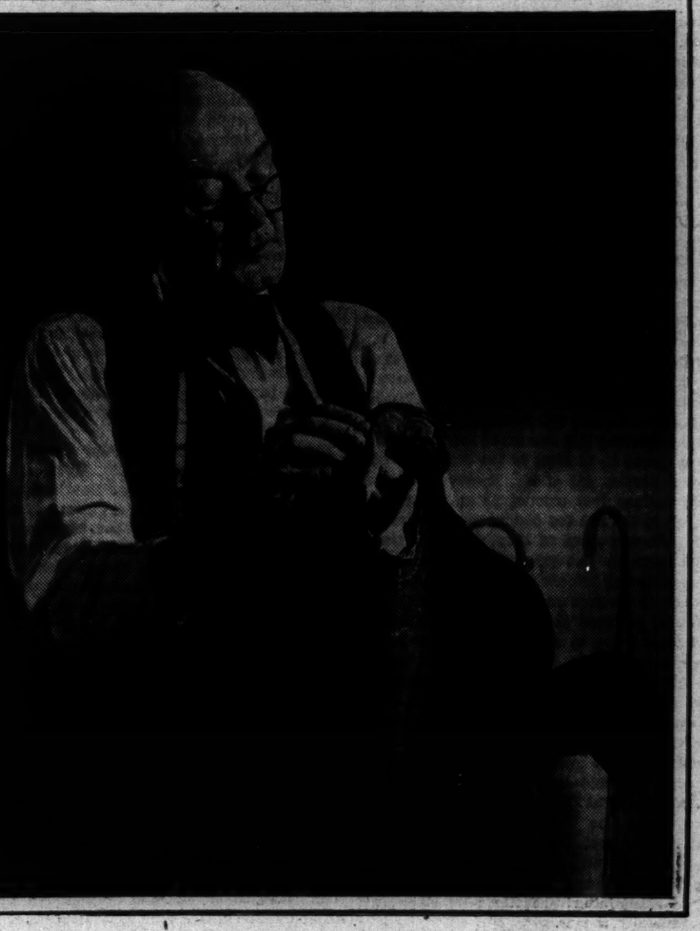

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NOVEMBER'S COMING.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement last Thursday of his plan for international organization was vague and no doubt intentionally so. With the election approaching, he has been telling the American people again and again and again that he is not planning to subordinate the United States to a super-state. His latest essay stressed this point.

Mr. Roosevelt realizes that if he frankly advocates any scheme for putting America into future wars without consulting the people thru congress he will lose the election. On that issue the decision of the people has been against the internationalists and presumably always will be. Accordingly, he comes out now with a plan which looks a good deal like the old league of nations without Article X. There is to be an assembly to which all so-called peace-loving nations may send representatives and a small council of which the United States, Britain, Russia, and China will always be members, but to which the assembly will elect a few others. The assembly would be a glorified debating society. The council would recommend whatever coercing seemed expedient, but contributions of military force would be strictly voluntary on the part of each country.

Mr. Roosevelt senses the end of his domination of the United States and is hoping to regain it and expand it thru his influence in a super-national organization. He is seeking to present his plan before the election in a fashion to disarm criticism and suspicion. After the election, if he wins, he will add the details, as he will call them, which will wholly alter the nature of his program.

Of the plan as it stands, therefore, little need be said. Mr. Roosevelt talks of peace-loving nations. As for instance? Every nation, including the German and the Japanese, fancies that it is peace-loving and can make some sort of a case to prove it, at least to the satisfaction of its own people. All of Mr. Roosevelt's peace-loving nations that amount to anything have engaged in the not too distant past in wars of aggression and some of them are so engaged at this moment. The question arises, when will the peace-loving nations start loving peace?

His other assumption is equally childish. He thinks, or pretends to think, that the big four are always going to stand together for peace. There is nothing in their records and hardly more in their present behavior to warrant this burst of optimism. We have fought two wars against England and one against China and in 1919 we had expeditionary forces in Russia. China has fought wars against the other three partners; England has a similar record and Russia has fought China and England, and, as noted above, the United States. There isn't much in this record to invite confidence in a perpetual agreement among these nations. The long history of such grand alliances is that they break up into rival factions sooner or later and generally sooner.

It is the duty of the Republican convention meeting here next week to call attention to the insincerity of Mr. Roosevelt's schemes. Peace will not be won by such devices as he puts forward. The plain truth is that the focus of wars is in Europe and the great nations of Europe have shown precious little inclination to quit quarreling and fighting among themselves, as the present conflict between Russia and Poland, nominally allies, indicates. If the United States is drawn into guaranteeing an unjust status quo after this war, we shall simply have signed up for the next war, sight unseen.

CAPT. GENTILE'S VISIT.

One of the pleasanter by-products of the fifth war loan drive is the closeup Chicagoans are getting of Capt. Don S. Gentile, the unassuming young fellow from Piqua, O., who is a leading ace of the European theater, with 30 enemy planes to his credit. Capt. Gentile is here with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Gentile, and his uncle, Frank J. Cipriano of Columbus, O.

Capt. Gentile's father was an immigrant. The son is an army officer and one of America's outstanding heroes. That succession is being repeated every day in our fighting forces, a fact which should fill every American with pride in the form of government which has made this possible.

Any one who hears this dark, handsome Mustang pilot's account of how he helped to make his country master of the German skies and how he picked off Nazi fighter planes one after another in formation should be glad to buy another bond. Capt. Gentile and his mates are the boys who are taking all the risks. Already he has been in aerial combat 350 hours, on 182 sorties. All we are asked to do is to back him by placing our dollars at work in the world's safest investment.

BUILDING CHICAGO'S FUTURE.

The visitor to New York cannot fail to be impressed with the extraordinary boulevards that city has constructed, and at the splendid water front flying field it has built. Chicago is a pioneer in both of these things. It had a system of broad boulevards before it had automobiles, and it had the first flying field, but today Chicago has fallen behind.

Cities do not stand still. They go forward or backward, depending on the vision and the energy of their citizens. There are scores of projects that could be pushed thru the planning stage right now, to be ready for actual construction as soon as the war ends. Three are particularly urgent: The lake front airport, which will make Chicago the air traffic center of the world; a system of properly located superhighways, and finally, the condemnation and razing, at public expense if necessary, of old, wrecked, and abandoned buildings which are an eyesore and public hazard.

REPUBLICAN SPEAKERS.

Werner Schroeder, Republican national committeeman for Illinois, has made a formal request upon Republican National Chairman Spangler and Walter S. Hallanan, chairman of the convention arrangements committee, to include a middle western speaker on the Republican national convention program. Mr. Schroeder properly points out that the three major addresses scheduled for the convention will be delivered by persons from the seaboard states and that the permanent officers of the convention also come from the borders of the country.

Mr. Schroeder might have added that with all due respect to the talents and abilities of Herbert Hoover, Gov. Warren of California, and Rep. Clare Luce of Connecticut, who will speak, and of Rep. Joseph Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, who will preside, no one of them is a notably eloquent speaker.

Americans everywhere will listen to the convention broadcasts, expecting an inspiring message. The middle west has many men whose sound thinking and platform ability can fill this need. Mr. Schroeder mentioned a few of them in his request for middle western representation at the convention. The convention managers will make a serious mistake if they do not heed his advice.

THE WYMAN CASE.

It wasn't Mr. Roosevelt's department of justice that turned up the truly appalling charges against Col. Wyman and his friend, Hans Wilhelm Rohl. The revelation came from congress as the result of an investigation conducted by members of a subcommittee of the house committee on military affairs.

Mr. Roosevelt's sleuths and prosecutors have been devoting their time to other matters, such as making a case against the collection of zealots, crackpots, and apostles of hate who now are on trial in Washington. These defendants are accused of having conspired with the Nazis in Germany to promote insubordination in our military forces. The guilt of the defendants remains to be proved, but even if the government does succeed in showing that they plotted to undermine morale in the army and navy it is altogether certain that they didn't get anywhere. The army and navy are not and have not been disaffected.

On the other hand, at Pearl Harbor the United States navy suffered a defeat without parallel in our naval annals. The two commanding officers, Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short, have been removed, but they have not been tried, and neither has anybody else who might have shared responsibility for the disaster. The New Deal administration, fearing an exposure of its own share of the blame, has refused the officers a court martial before which they might defend their conduct and their honor. The administration moved heaven and earth to obtain a postponement of the trial until after the election this November.

Now the house subcommittee reveals the amazing charges against Col. Wyman. His friend was Hans Rohl, who had remained a German citizen for a quarter of a century after he moved to this country and was naturalized only shortly before the war. Thanks in some part to Wyman, the congressmen found, Rohl's construction companies had received no less than $125,000,000 in contracts from the war department. Among them was the contract for the installation of airplane detection devices in the Hawaiian Islands. If the apparatus had been in working order when the attack was launched the defenders of Pearl Harbor would have had ample warning.

Under his contract Rohl was to have completed his work on June 7, 1941, six months to a day before the attack came, but the job was still unfinished on Dec. 7. Col. Wyman is said to have been the responsible engineering officer for the army, but he didn't do anything, so it is charged, to force Rohl to finish on time or to remove him for failure to do so.

As it was, the approach of the Jap planes was noted by an enlisted man who was practicing with a small, mobile detection apparatus. Even with this inadequate equipment he was able to give the warning that was disregarded because it was thought to be unreliable. There is ample reason to believe that if the permanent installations had been available Pearl Harbor would have been warned, our planes would have been in the air instead of on the ground, our ships would have moved out of the shallow harbor, and their anti-aircraft guns would have been ready for the foe.

The crackpots, who are supposed to have conspired with Hitler but did no noticeable damage, are on trial and a battery of government lawyers and investigators has spent years in the effort to convict these people. All or almost all of them are embittered political opponents of the New Deal and the President. At the same time nothing has been done about Wyman and his friend, Hans, whose derelictions, so the congressmen say, cost the United States thousands of lives, many of the proudest ships of our fleet, and control of the Pacific ocean.

There is only one conclusion that can be drawn from all this. Mr. Roosevelt thinks that political opposition to him is a vastly more serious offense against the United States than the destruction of its fleet and the slaughter of its sailors. In the one case he will seek to link the persons concerned to our German enemy in order to convict them. In the other he will ignore a patent connection with Germany.

This is not to say that Wyman and Rohl are guilty. Rohl's lawyer says the report of a secret investigation under army auspices completely exonerates his client. An army spokesman says no such report exists, but certainly the innocence of both men must be presumed, pending trial. The point is that, like all the others concerned in the Pearl Harbor matter, they haven't been asked to offer a public explanation. Wyman was awarded the D. S. M. Nobody outside administration circles had heard of their connection with the tragedy until the congressmen made the charges public.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Galvanized iron is coated with which one of these? **Aluminum Tin Copper Zinc.**
2. Which one of these words is inappropriate in this general grouping? **Curious Interested Suspicious Inquisitive.**
3. A shutout should make one think primarily of **Basketball Baseball Football Tennis.**
4. "Crow bait" should make one think of which name? **Bossy Fido Felix Maude.**
5. The water supply of which one of these cities should require the least amount of chemical treatment to make it safe for drinking purposes? **Chicago New York Cincinnati Denver.**
6. Try to match the objects listed in the left hand column below with the field of sport to which each pertains. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Rosin bag	[v] Track
[b] Foil	[w] Fishing
[c] Shoulder pad	[x] Fencing
[d] Spiked shoe	[y] Baseball
[e] Creel	[z] Football

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

1. Zinc. 2. Suspicious. 3. Baseball. 4. Maude. 5. Denver. 6. [a] Rosin bag—Baseball [y]. [b] Foil—Fencing [x]. [c] Shoulder pad—Football [z]. [d] Spiked shoe—Track [v]. [e] Creel—Fishing [w].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

ST. MICHAEL'S MOUNT.

When you read of an advance of the invasion army across the base of the Cherbourg peninsula, taking the town of Avranches, you will know that the war has come close to the most celebrated and picturesque monument of the middle ages—the abbey-fortress of Mont St. Michel. Then you should turn to a book by the American historian, Henry Adams, "Mont St. Michel and Chartres," for an account of this architectural wonder. The work itself is a classic. It is regrettable that Monte Cassino, now in ruins, had no such eloquent chronicler.

* * *

This book, a close study of two famous religious edifices to interpret the spirit of the middle ages, was published in 1913, and widely discussed. For years thereafter it was required reading for people who took their European travels seriously, and it may still be "in print," i. e., available by purchase from its publishers. If not, the libraries of the nation are well supplied with copies.

* * *

The ancient abbey and its fortifications form a lofty pile of walls, towers, and spires on a high rocky islet about half a mile off shore. It is reached by a causeway, crossing a shallows which becomes a stretch of exposed quicksands at low tide. Views from the shore are familiar from photographs and etchings.

* * *

Inside the walls there is a village of about 300 people who cater to tourists. Lodgings for the night may be found there, and also cafés specializing in the Mont St. Michel omelette, the preparation and eating of which has been filmed by Burton Holmes. The secret of this omelette seems to be vigorous and protracted beating, without use of milk.

* * *

As a fortification the abbey has been frequently attacked, especially by the English in the last phase of the Hundred Years' war, but its legends say that it has never been captured. Its usefulness as a citadel has ended, and in this war we expect to see it by-passed and sealed off until its German gunners, if any, walk across the causeway with hands up, after eating their last omelette Mont St. Michel.

THE QUIETED HEART.

Quiet as stilled waters of a hid pool
With water lilies mirrored, white and cool;
As the lost moonbeam on a mossy floor
Where the shy fawn rests and fears no more;
Or as the folded wing of a wood bird
When no least fern or leaf is stirred;
Quiet as rose petals on the mantel there,
Their perfume fading on the languid-air;
Quiet as one whose sore troubled will
Yields to the Master's "Peace, be still."

S'Amuser.

The Duke Among His Rivals.

Hon. Linemaster: I seys to tha Mama, "How tempus-fewjits on this new reporting job." She, not understanding eyetalian, says, "Yes, those cheap dopes shood sure give you a few jits for your efforts." Here it is time again to write a gem on last weeks meetin of Line contribs.

Tha main subject was on whether Shelley and Keats were any good. Poet Curtis Clark informs us to tha fact that yes they *also* were good. Tha next topic was "humorists, past and present." A certain wit's name was passed up so quick you'd think he wasn't present, so I had tha subject changed. A. Looper, alias Geo. Plummer, started a battle cause his check totaled a nickel too much, and Hig seys to me as how George was very bellycose. This wasn't news cause I've noticed tha jerk has never been able to button his vest.

B. J. K. whose husband works at Monkey-Wards was asked what Avery called tha soldiers who ooched him out of his joint, being a lady she refused to answer or mebbe it's a military secret. Cecil Williams, tha college proffessor, enlightened us no end, this scholarly gent has got more degrees than a thermometer, one remark was intelligensia personified, it was to the affect that this beanery had a helluva lot of nerve chargin' a nickel extra fer chili sauce.

We was told that Bobby Clark has left for New York and Mr. Estey, tha puritan minded eggs seys as how with transportation facilities so lousy it might have been easier to marry tha gal. Shandy Gaff, the art collector, was in a very happy frame of mind, claims he had a wonderful week, sold three more originals of "Whistler's Mother." When they asks Roy Engel why he wasn't gushing as usual he seys as how he wasn't in the mood. I cood cry.

The most pleasant surprise of the meal was C. O. R. alias Otto Ruess telling us about giving another pint to the Red-Cross Blood Bank, this makes his 12th trip. "God Bless you Otto." But you're sure making a bum out of tha guy that said "you can't get blood out of a turnip." Again I tells tha misers that I'm entitled to a little something in tha way of pay, even if its only getting my lunch paid for, and tha dirty names that I got called you will find in tha postscript.

Duke Bakrak.

P. S. Sorry, censored.

THE KEEN-EARED KUDU.

[A Brookfield Ballad.]

What can be said about the kudu?
I know no more than most of you do;
An antelope with knobby knees,
Whose habitat is overseas,
He looks like others of his tribe
Which makes him easy to describe,
Except his ears resemble most
An anti-aircraft list'ning post!
Be just a little deaf and blind
And happiness you'll always find,
But it's amazing what one hears
If blessed with extra size in ears.

Quizzicuss.

Catalpa blossom time in our good town is something to rave about. Two weeks or more of walking under white, lovely blossoms in an aura of delectable perfume! To the people who say, "Those trees are so untidy," we say, "Pooh." Don't they pay over and over again by their beauty for a slight scattering of blossoms and seed pods on the ground?

Miss Morleena Kenwigs.

An early and pretty Spanish name for the Marianas was the Isles of the Lateen Sails.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. What was Leonardo da Vinci's greatest masterpiece? [a] "The Last Supper." [b] "The Birth of Venus." [c] "Virgin and Child with St. Anne."

2. What was the name of our first national hymn? [a] "Hail Columbia." [b] "America." [c] "Star Spangled Banner."

3. The Guadalupe Hidalgo treaty specified the terms of peace at the close of [a] The War of 1812. [b] The Crimean war. [c] The Mexican war.

4. What is the northeasternmost of the United States? [a] Maine. [b] Vermont. [c] Massachusetts.

ANSWERS.

1. [a] "The Last Supper." 2. [a] "Hail Columbia." 3. [c] The Mexican war. 4. [a] Maine.

HOW TO KEEP WELL by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

GIVE POISON IVY A WIDE BERTH.

POISON ivy, a common denizen of gardens, fences, and woodsy areas, will be encountered by many of us. Fortunate are those who have learned to recognize the three-leaved pest.

Apparently there is no effective substance that can be used to deter irritation. Several years ago, ferric chloride was thought to be the perfect preventive. While it will reduce the severity of the reaction, it will not neutralize the toxin completely. Furthermore, the preparation may be too strong for sensitive skins and discoloration may persist for quite some time.

Another chemical which has been widely hailed is a fairly strong solution of permanganate of potash. The intensity of the attack will be modified by this drug, if used properly, but it is not 100 per cent curative.

While these remedies are better than nothing, the old rule of washing the parts thoroly with soap and water is about as beneficial as any procedure. There are individuals who are nonsensitive. But for those who know that they will respond violently, there is definite value in the use of ivy extract as a vaccine. We must recall that the plants themselves will vary in toxicity. In some, the secretion will be extremely virulent while with others it will be mild.

Since there is no "sure fire" armament against the disorder, it behooves us to shun exposure. More protection comes from adequate clothing than thru any other agent. But shoes and leggings, when removed after a hike, should not be touched with bare hands because the venom can cling to garments. Gloves may be worn when on a tramp by those who are susceptible. They have the advantage of sparing the individual cuts and scratches as well as poison ivy.

Once the malady has developed, the chief objective is to avoid spread. For this reason we do not recommend ointments because the resin exuded by the weed is soluble in oily materials. Calamine lotion is about as helpful as more elaborate products.

A sufferer who came under my observation last season responded readily to the administration of a paste made of baking soda and water. It was applied thickly to the irritated areas and allowed to remain in contact with the epidermis for several hours. Later, it was washed off and replaced at intervals.

How does the malady behave? Blisters usually appear, the cuticle is swollen slightly, and the patient will complain of itching and burning. With the appearance of inflammation, no matter what is done, the condition will become worse for several days. Sometimes pus will form within the blebs. After a time these lesions will dry, forming crusts or scabs. Then comes peeling, exposing a new layer of fresh, healed cuticle beneath.

Edema may be annoying and the application of ice or packs wrung out of cold water will be soothing. Now and then a victim will exhibit mild fever which is readily controled with bed rest and salicylates.

We can watch for poison ivy in yards and gardens. The running rootstocks should be dug out. Otherwise new growths will present themselves. Needless to say, the routing out process should not be conducted with bare hands. If a weed killer is desirable, a strong salt solution will be useful.

NOT A FACTOR.

F. C. writes: Would performing heavy labor tend to aggravate a chronic appendix?

REPLY.

Probably no effect. The important influences are diet, constipation, and the presence of infection.

RICH IN IRON.

Miss A. T. writes: Are prunes and raisins fattening? I am trying to keep my weight down.

REPLY.

Yes, if you take enough. Both varieties supply a goodly amount of sugar.

Friend of the YANKS

[The Friend of the Yanks department will answer questions about the draft and military service, both in the daily columns and by mail, if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the queries.]

A. L. D. writes: "A friend who is a farm boy recently was given a 1-A classification, was granted a 60 day extension by his local board, after a hearing with the employer, so that the crops could be put in. Now the question is, should his employer file an appeal within the 10 days after the 1-A classification or wait until the 60 day extension has expired?"

ANSWER: If either the employer or your friend has any intention of filing an appeal on any ground, the appeal must be filed within 10 days of date of mailing of the 1-A classification. If the 10 days elapse, it is then optional with the board whether an appeal should be allowed.

J. L. A. asks: "Can you tell me how long a period should pass after a man has been accepted for service before the local board sends him for induction? It seems to be different with everybody I know."

ANSWER: Registrants classified 1-A before taking the physical examination cannot be inducted until 21 days have elapsed after the draft board has mailed the certificate of fitness form 218 to the registrant. If you were submitted for examination and found acceptable before being placed in 1-A, you could not be forwarded for induction until 21 days elapsed after the 10 days allowed to appeal the 1-A classification.

THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Footnote on Genus Homo.

When man is young he yearns [how funny!]
For wealth to last him all his years;
But when he's old, with altered fears,
He yearns for years to match his money.

—HALIFAX GADLEY II.

The Other Half.

A scout who lives in that curious appendage to the United States, Hollywood, clipped a few advertisments from a Hollywood paper the other day and sent them back here "to give you some idea of the things that worry people here these days." All are housing ads.

The first was inserted by Ingrid Bergman. She wants to buy or rent "an informal house with three bedrooms and swimming pool within one mile of Beverly Hills hotel." She boldly attached her telephone number—AS-4-2931. [Extension 28, if you are interested.]

The second, headed "For Sale," states:

"Luxurious home—by man who went nuts waiting for a clear day to see Catalina. House is situated in Hollywood Hills with beautiful view of whole city and Schwab's drug store. Place has every modern convenience, with four baths and two showers, which are within walking distance of any room in the house. Two patios with concrete badminton court, waterfall, and BBQ, make an ideal spot to rest and relax while waiting to hear from your draft board. Owner has poured so much money into this place that dollar bills are coming up in the garden instead of roses. Bad luck at gin rummy is the reason this lovely house is being placed on the market. According to the owner, the beautiful furnishings in this house can be bought only over his wife's dead body, but he says he can arrange this. You can get immediate occupancy because his Mrs. will leave him for selling it so cheap—and he can go back to his first wife."

The third, also headed "For Sale," goes into sprightlier detail:

"Beautiful hillside house by Los Angeles man who is homesick for Iowa. It . . . [has] unobstructed view of movie star who takes a sunbath every morning. Large living room makes ideal place to entertain friends who never think of reciprocating it. [If you don't have any friends, the owner will be glad to lend you his.] The master chamber is 18 by 38 which gives you plenty of room to pace the floor at night while worrying about the $10,000 mortgage which can stay on the place if you want to buy it.

"The luxurious dining room has a 10 foot plate glass window that gives a breath-taking panorama of the whole city and saves hundreds of dollars a month by taking the guests' minds off the food. Downstairs there are two servants' rooms with life size paintings of a servant on the wall. In the grounds . . . [the] barbecue [is] secluded behind an imported French picket fence to keep you from having to see the neighbors' tongues hanging out as they smell the steaks broiling on the charcoal grill.

"The owner has spared no expense on this place and has spent many happy years in it living beyond his means. The house may sound massive, but it is really compact and can easily be taken care of by one wife. If you are interested in this property and have around $29,000 cash above the mortgage, you can get almost immediate occupancy. We say almost immediately because the owner wants an hour's notice to move."

The Business World.

The lady can't understand it. She has two strings of pearls, one genuine, one cultured. Her jeweler charges $3.50 to clean the cultured pearls, but cleans the real ones free. Just for the joy of handling them?

Literary Note.

Excerpt from a shiny magazine's description of the California deck house of some one of importance: "Blue rugs cover the floor. Two deep chairs in blue are pulled around a butter-yellow banquette; and in the corner under the books, frankly bought for their blue and yellow bindings . . ."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

OUR DUTY HERE TO FREEDOM.

China, June 1.—I voluntarily closed my business a little over a year ago and joined the army of the United States in the fight for freedom.

The news we get here indicates that this freedom is being lost on the home front by the lethargy of the people to the treachery of the politicians.

The first question in the minds of all of us is: Why should we fight for it here and lose it at home? Are we ostenibly fighting for freedom here, and losing it on the home front? Are we fighting against dictatorships in foreign lands, and under the cloak of the mechanism of regimentation for this fight building a gigantic dictatorship at home from whose tentacles we shall not be able to free ourselves after the so-called war for freedom is won? Will the grip of the government burocrats ever be loosened so that free men of the United States may again engage in private enterprise without fear of government seizure? Is the case of Montgomery Ward a criterion of future free enterprise?

Answer these questions in your own minds and resolve that the answers shall be right, without reservation. If they cannot be, then your sacrifices and ours, too, shall have been in vain, for these are the ideals Americans are fighting for. We love our country and we love the freedom upon which it was founded, and we do not propose to give it up!

You, as American citizens at home, most do your part, that our battles over here may not be won for naught. We are depending on you. Do not let us down!

Z. M.

BIRD PICTURES.

Riverside, Ill., June 15.—May I express my appreciation to THE TRIBUNE for the many fine bird pictures and interesting bird stories that appear so frequently in its pages. I have a bird scrapbook that is composed almost entirely of these pictures and articles, many of which date back 15 years. The fine reproductions of the Audubon prints are especially beautiful. It is fine that in these war torn days, along with the splendid maps and so much interesting and vital material, there is still room for pictures of and articles about our feathered friends.

ETHEL P. OWEN.

THE "Y" CENTENNIAL.

Chicago, June 6.—THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has the grateful thanks of the Young Men's Christian association for the manner in which our centennial story was presented to the public both in the graphic section story of June 4, and this morning's fine editorial, "The Y's 100th Birthday."

We hasten to express our deep appreciation of your coöperation, specifically for these two, and generally for the many stories about our anniversary carried in the news columns during the last few weeks.

H. F. WUEHRMANN,
President, Board of Managers.

BRICKER CAN WIN.

Western Springs, Ill., June 13.—John W. Bricker has already caused the leading unannounced candidates to hedge on the subject of American sovereignty in foreign affairs. Bricker can win the election, because he speaks from his heart to their hearts. He would never stoop to campaign oratory.

BURTON W. RHOADS.

DREAM?

Chicago, June 16.—Just suppose an all-American were nominated and then—come November—the electorate were to cut loose from the boys who round-up the so-and-so groups and vote straight American; and then, having an all-American President, congress, and subsequently Supreme court, we somehow got to working out the original and only intent of the Constitution—equal rights for all and special privilege for none; and that bureaus and lobbies, having no reason for existence, were gradually washed out, leaving Washington a clean, beautiful, and sweet smelling city with ample accommodations for all people having honest, legitimate business there; and all lawyers and law courts decided to construe the law per se, instead of using their abilities and powers to circumvent it.

Wouldn't we be in excellent position to deliver to our boys the kind of country and the kind of peace that would partially repay them for risking and giving their lives? Ain't dreams wonderful?

OLD REP.

TWISTED MEANING.

Hinsdale, Ill., June 14.—I see that Sen. Hatch now tells us we did not understand Mr. Roosevelt when he said "I promise you mothers and fathers again and again and again your boys will not be sent to fight on foreign soil." Apparently Sen. Hatch means Mr. Roosevelt does not speak the language of 130 million people but rather had adopted the foreign technique of using words and then twisting them to mean anything he wishes them to mean. We in our country want men in high places to mean what they say and say what they mean.

MRS. G. A. MIZER.

THE ROOSEVELT CHARM.

Chicago, June 8.—The Saturday Evening Post asks, "Will the Republicans elect Roosevelt?" From appearances today I'd say, "Yes."

Look at our chairman greeting Mr. Roosevelt on the latter's return from the Teheran meeting! Joe Martin admires Mr. Roosevelt. How can he be depended upon for aid in opposing him? Mrs. Luce admitted she was "softened" by Mr. Roosevelt's personal charm on the evening he entertained new members of congress.

I. M.

SIX YEAR LIMIT.

Elmhurst, Ill., June 15.—A constitutional amendment limiting the President and members of congress to a tenure of six years would be a blessing to us and our posterity, for it would safeguard our American Republic.

MINNIE JOHNSON.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

RENT PAYMENT.

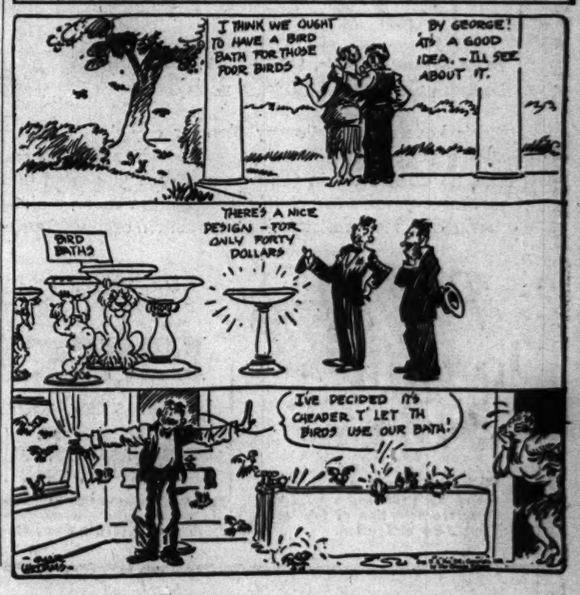
Barrington, Ill., June 14.—It is becoming increasingly difficult for me to get into town to purchase a money order for our rent. 1. Isn't the landlord obliged to collect it or have an agent do so? 2. If it must be mailed, is the landlord required to make an allowance for the cost of the money order and the mailing?

R. J.

1. No. If you promised to make payments, then it is up to you to make them. 2. No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons


I THINK WE OUGHT TO HAVE A BIRD BATH FOR THOSE POOR BIRDS
BY GEORGE! IT'S A GOOD IDEA. - I'LL SEE ABOUT IT.
THERE'S A NICE DESIGN - FOR ONLY FORTY DOLLARS
BIRD BATHS
I'VE DECIDED IT'S CHEAPER T' LET TH BIRDS USE OUR BATH!

2 MORE STATES URGE MIDWEST G. O. P. SPEAKERS

Wisconsin, Minnesota Back Schroeder.

More Republican leaders yesterday indorsed the demand that the middle west be represented by one of the major speaking assignments at the Republican national convention, which opens in the Stadium a week from today. They objected to the arrangements thru which the major speeches outlining party policies would be made by Republicans from the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards.

Supporting the request for midwestern recognition, as made by Werner W. Schroeder, national committeeman for Illinois, were Mrs. Harry Thomas, Sheboygan, Wis.; Roy E. Dunn, St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Chris Carlson, Blue Earth, Minn. Dunn is national committeeman from Minnesota, and Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Carlson are committee women. Republican leaders from Indiana and Michigan earlier had supported the Schroeder proposal.

Suggests Brooks or Green.

"I am very much interested in seeing the middle west get its due recognition," said Mrs. Thomas when she received a telegram from Schroeder. "Sen. Brooks would be superb. There are many very fine speakers in Chicago and it would be very appropriate to have a Chicago man, like Sen. Brooks, address the convention. Or Gov. Green would be a very happy choice."

The committee members were dissatisfied with the arrangements under which Gov. Green would be permitted to make only a brief welcoming speech on the first day and Sen. Brooks would appear in the role of a war bond salesman but not as an expounder of the middle western doctrine of nationalism.

Wants Midwest Recognition.

Mrs. Carlson, one of the early arrivals, gave her indorsement from Hotel Sherman, Minnesota delegation headquarters.

"We in the middle west have been the backbone of the Republican party and merely because our states usually vote Republican is no reason why we should be ignored," she said. "It doesn't set well with me to have the high honors going to speakers from the two coasts. If they want to keep us as the backbone of the Republican party, they should recognize us once in a while.

"I favor any good Republican speaker from the middle west, and, believe me, there are plenty of them."

Schroeder Move Indorsed.

Dunn gave 100 per cent indorsement to Schroeder's movement, adding the suggestion that midwestern governors should have consideration.

Lester J. Bradshaw, chairman of the Wisconsin Bricker for President club, telegraphed Schroeder enthusiastic approval from Milwaukee.

Schroeder's protest, originally addressed to Harrison E. Spangler of Iowa, national chairman, followed the allocation of major speeches to Gov. Warren of California, Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, Herbert Hoover of New York and California, and Rep. Clare Booth Luce of Connecticut.

ROBBED OF $90 AND WATCH.

Arthur Covici, owner of a cocktail lounge at 24 S. Dearborn st., was robbed of $90 and his watch by two gunmen yesterday in front of his home at 712 Bittersweet pl., he informed the police.

TAFT RIPS IDEA U. S. IS FIGHTING FOR 4 FREEDOMS

Battles for Our Own, Senator Says.

Bethany, W. Va., June 18 (AP).—The people of the United States are fighting to preserve their own freedom rather than for the four freedoms or democracy or any other ideology, Sen. Taft [R., Ohio], declared today.

Addressing the graduating class of Bethany college, Taft asserted:

"We cannot assure freedom of speech and freedom of religion in Russia, for instance, unless we are prepared to fight the rest of our lives. We can hardly be fighting for democracy when so many of our allies—China, Russia and Brazil—are dictatorships without semblance even of election machinery."

Move to Control World.

Dicussing the Teheran conference, Taft said:

"Apparently there was not the slightest effort on our part to bring Russia in line with the idea of the Atlantic charter, or any post-war settlement on which permanent peace can be based.

"The effect of the Teheran conference was to accelerate the drift toward a controled world by the three great nations, which has affected the thinking of this country for some time. I do not believe that is the way in which to carry out our war purpose.

Three Different Policies.

"Sooner or later this country must decide whether we will enter a real association of equally sovereign nations, and keep the peace by coöperation and a joint use of force, or whether we go back to the old balance of power and a military alliance with England or Russia.

"As I see it today," Taft continued, "Mr. Hull's policy is one thing, Mr. Roosevelt's is another, and Mr. Willkie's a third. If you will analyze the facts, the old difference between internationalists and isolationists has disappeared."

An honorary doctor of laws degree was conferred upon Sen. Taft. Another honorary degree went to Argyle Campbell of Chicago, doctor of humane letters. Campbell, president of the Enterprise Railway Equipment company of Chicago, is a grandson of Alexander Campbell, founder and first president of Bethany.

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634 Davis, Evanston	• Uni.	4303	7916 S. Ashland	• Tri.	7117
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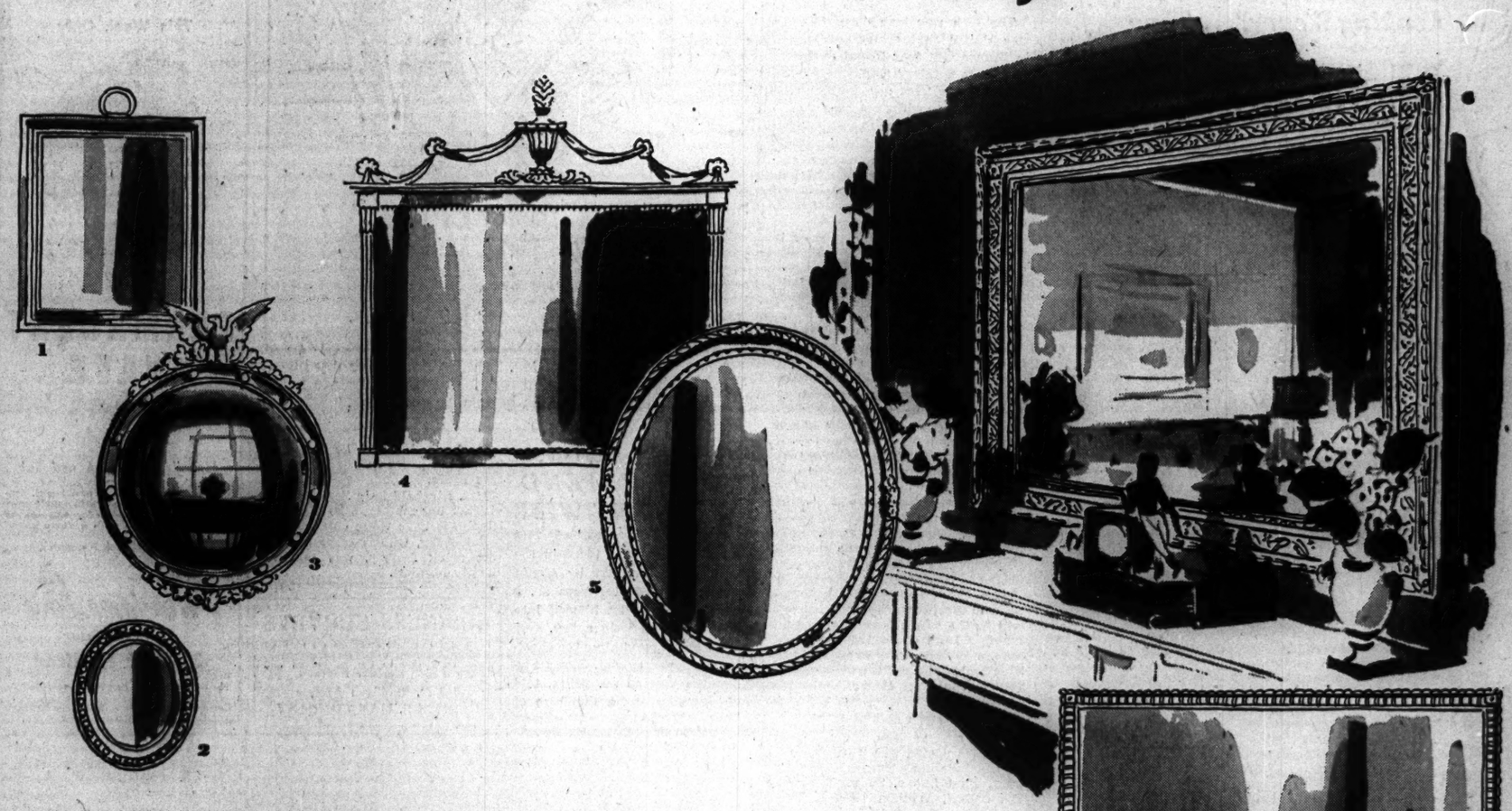

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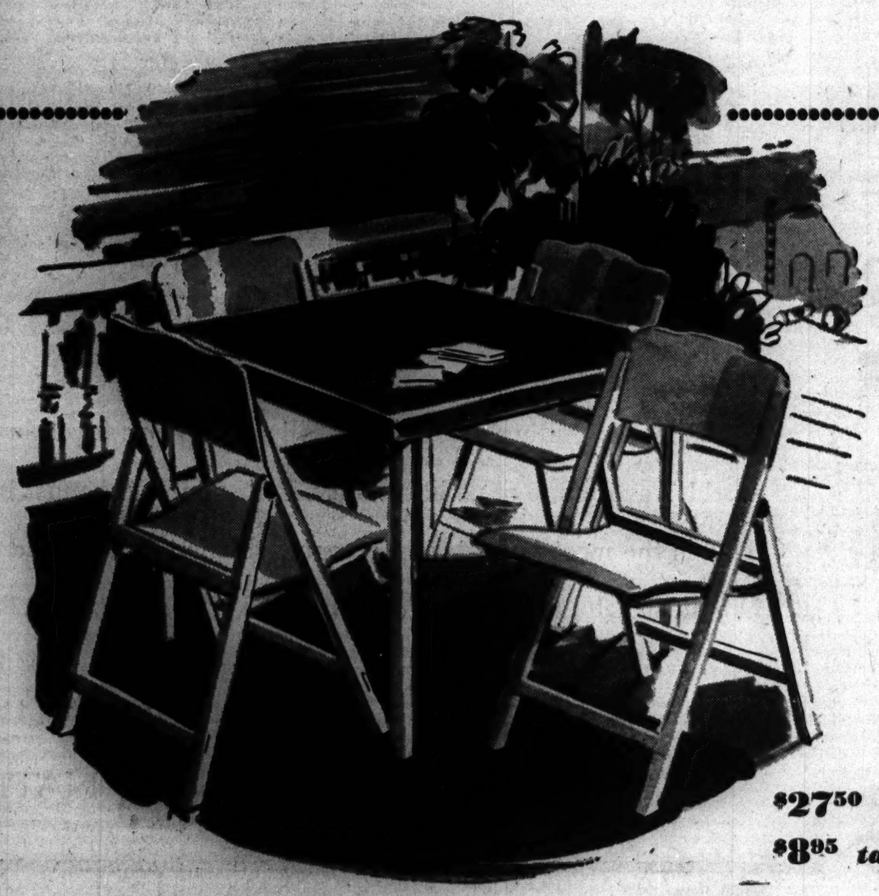
It's the little things that give your home distinction and personality . . . the accessories that reflect your own good taste. Choose your favorite style from this wide selection . . . ovals . . . squares . . . rounds . . . mantel mirrors . . . convex ones! Choose them for spaciousness . . . charm . . . and that wonderful "lived in" look!

1. *Square, 14x18 mirror with gold color metal leaf frame.* $10.95
2. *Oval, 8½x10½ mirror with gold color metal leaf frame.* $7.95
3. *Convex girondole mirror, 18 inches, gold color metal leaf frame.* $19.95
4. *Mantel mirror, 24x34, with gold color metal leaf frame.* $39.75
5. *Mantel mirror, 25x30, antique gold color metal leaf frame.* $32.50
6. *Mantel mirror, 30x40, with gold color metal leaf frame.* $89.50
7. *Mantel mirror, 30x40, with gold color metal leaf frame.* $49.75
8. *Oval, 16x20 mirror, with gold color metal leaf frame.* $10.50
9. *Round 28-inch mirror with gold color metal leaf frame.* $24.75

Charming group of wall plaques and sconces $1.50 to $7.95

10. *French gold color wall sconce.* $2.50
11. *Lion's Head wall pocket in chalk white plaster* $5.95
12. *Mahogany plate wall bracket, 6x4½x6.* $1.50
13. *White plaster wall plaque with shelf.* $7.95

Eighth Floor, Middle, State



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TREASURY HEAD WILL SPEAK AT WAR BOND RALLY

Famous Stars Also on Tonight's Program.

The fifth war loan drive to bolster United States invasion forces in France will soar to new heights tonight in Soldiers' field, where Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is scheduled to address a mass meeting paying homage to the 35,000 minute men in the Chicago and Cook county bond selling campaign.

Morgenthau and his party, flying from the east, arrived last night at Chicago airport. He is staying at the Ambassador East hotel.

Secretary Morgenthau has said this visit to Chicago would gratify a desire he has had for a long time, as he regards this city as one of the main bulwarks of the voluntary war bond program.

Noted Entertainers on List.

A group of nationally known entertainers, headed by Jack Benny, Orson Wells, and Paul Whiteman will appear on the program which also will include a chemical warfare demonstration showing flame throwers and other chemical weapons. Loan officials predicted that the show would play to 150,000 persons.

One of the features will be the appearance of Lt. Ernest Childers and Sgt. Charles E. [Commando] Kelly, both holders of the congressional medal of honor. They are expected to relate combat experiences.

Two bands and a choir will furnish musical entertainment. They will be the 60 piece army air forces training band conducted by Whiteman, a 35 piece navy band, and the Blue Jacket choir of the Great Lakes Naval Training center with 135 voices.

Gates Open at 5:30 P. M.

Other stage, screen, and radio personalities slated for the program will include Lana Turner, Oscar Levant, Paul Lukas, Susanna Foster, Lynn Bari, William Holden, John Payne, Ray Bolger, Walter Abel and Eileen Woods.

The gates will be open at 5:30 p. m., altho the program is not scheduled to start until 8 p. m.

As the bond drive entered its second week, Philip R. Clarke, general chairman, announced that the Harris Trust and Savings bank has achieved 160 per cent of its goal with sales totaling $111,850. The drive will end July 8.

FREIGHT USING TWO WAY RADIO LEAVES CHICAGO

The first freight train equipped with front-to-rear two way radio communication to leave Chicago pulled out of the Blue Island yards of the Rock Island Lines last night. On the mile and a quarter long train, the new radio system permitted the engineer, conductor and flagman to talk from caboose to engine, eliminating hand signals and other slower methods of communication.

From an office on the 11th floor of the LaSalle street station, W. H. Hillis, Rock Island Lines operating officer, and George W. Raney, general manager, talked with the train crews by radio as the freight rolled toward Kansas City, Mo. Preceding the train's departure, the railroad officials kept in touch with engine and caboose as the cars were "spotted" and the train made up thru radio communication between the yardmaster and engineers on switch engines. When the train was ready, the conductor contacted the engineer and gave the order to "pull'er out."

Hillis said that as soon as research and development permit, radio equipment will be installed on all Rock Island freights.

14 MILLION MAY SERVE IN WAR, SAYS ARMSTRONG

It is likely that the United States will have had 14 million men under arms before World War II. is over, Paul G. Armstrong, state director of selective service, said yesterday at a memorial service in Berwyn.

"You must remember," he said, "that we have about 1 million men already mustered out of service. If we are to keep fighting forces up to their estimated strength, we may have had 14 million men under arms before this conflict is over."

He was the guest speaker at the second annual gold and silver citation service sponsored by the Berwyn American Legion post, No. 422, in Januar park.

"Paper shortage or not, Mr. Schultz, don't give my husband any more unwrapped food! Yesterday he ate half a pound of bologna before he got home!"

UNLOCKS DOOR, SHOOTS FRIEND OF ABSENT WIFE

Walter Rekowsky, 52, of 2419 Madison st., was shot twice in the right forearm yesterday by Austin Rinebold, 42, of 2301 Adams st., a mail handler, who let himself into Rekowsky's room wtih a key.

Rinebold, arrested after the shooting at his home by Sgt. James Fiorito of the Warren av. police, told police the key was a duplicate of one Rekowsky had given Rinebold's wife, Elsie. He said he found the key in her purse and had the duplicate made.

Mrs. Rinebold is in Scranton, Pa., visiting her mother, who is ill. The Rinebolds have three children.

Rekowsky, who is employed in a soft drink factory, was taken to County hospital.

BUSINESS SURVEYS

Several immediate openings on staff of leading business engineering company. Contribute now to the war effort and insure a good post-war future.

840 N. Michigan Avenue
GEORGE S. MAY COMPANY

Stork in Forced Landing on Lawn of a Hospital

Newark, N. J., June 18 (AP).—A golfer here has paid a $15 "greens fee" to a Newark hospital for the use of its lawn, on which his wife, in a race with the stork, was delivered of a baby. He received the bill marked "greens fee" after protesting the original $15 bill for "use of a delivery room."

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Including Shampoo and Set

This exceptionally fine permanent creates gorgeous waves with lovely soft ringlets. Easy to care for and can be combed into place with a damp comb.

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UNGUENTINE WHEN THE SUN BURNS YOU

1. Relieves Pain
2. Fights Infection
3. Promotes Healing

A Norwich Product • At all drug stores

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Man of the family

He was only four... but somehow he knew, somehow

he understood the loneliness and misery I felt.

For as I sat there worrying and wondering

if his Daddy were safe, he came over and stood by me.

Then he put his hand on my arm and whispered:

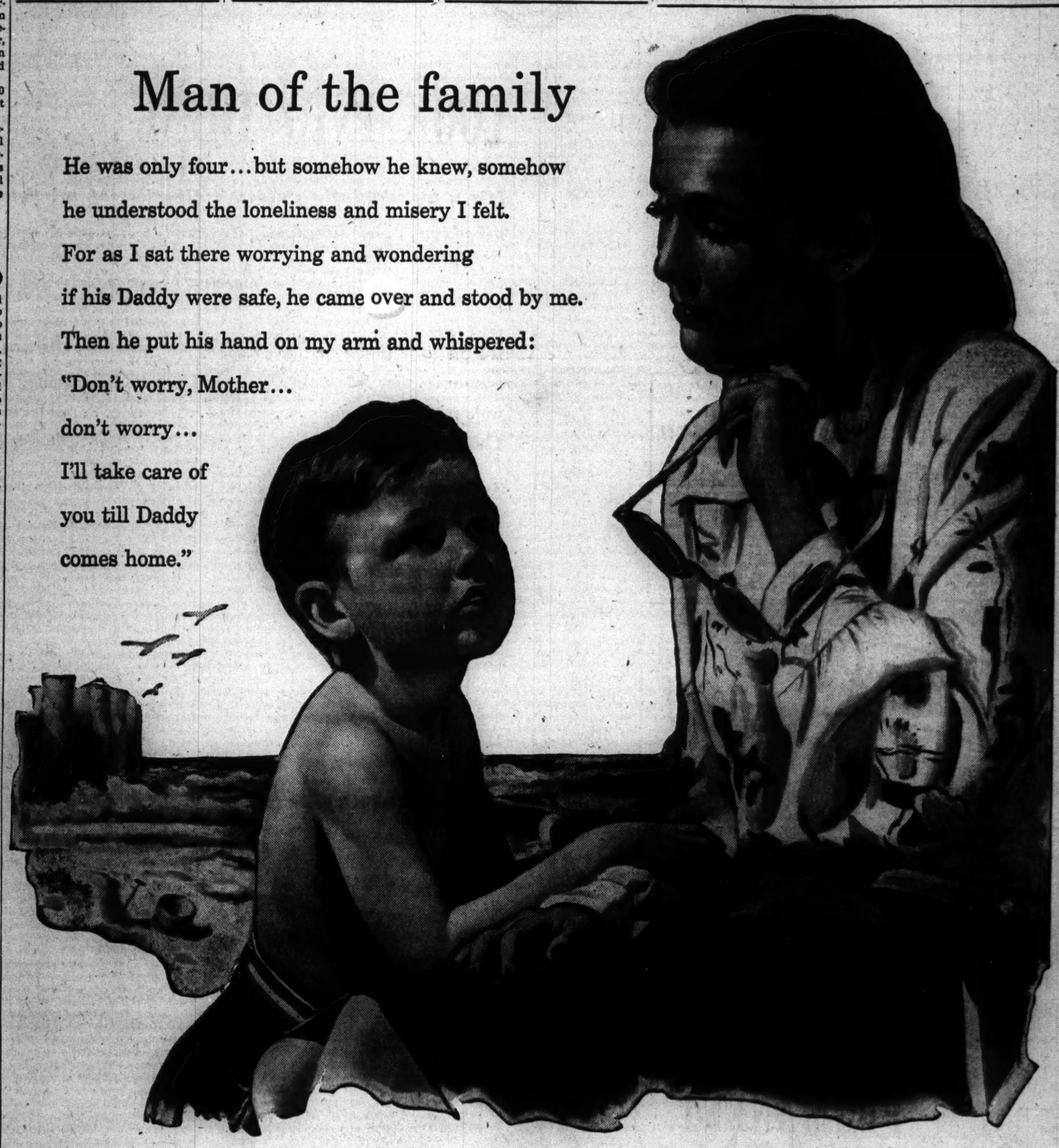
"Don't worry, Mother...

don't worry...

I'll take care of

you till Daddy

comes home."



Till men stop killing and dying... Till families are together again in a decent, peaceful world... every one of us has a duty. Every one of us must buy more War Bonds than ever before. This is the most important moment... this is the hour that calls for supreme effort! We can... We must help, *by doubling our purchase of War Bonds*... Right Now... this very day!

Buy more than before in the 5th War Loan!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
1018 WEST WASHINGTON BOULEVARD, CHICAGO 7, ILLINOIS

Attractive!

Protect your teeth; keep them clean and bright by brushing regularly with Revelation Tooth Powder. Recommended by dentists generally.

★ *In some localities there may be a shortage of Revelation at times. The overseas fighting forces have first call.*

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

DEAF

COMPARE

Vacolite

Crystal Vacuum Tube Hearing Aid

Cash or Terms — $47.50 Model Z

Other Models $98.75, $150 & $165

Complete—Guaranteed—Insured
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VACOLITE CHICAGO
29 E. MADISON RAN. 4160

[ADVERTISMENT]

Feet So Painful, Hot, Tired, You Hurt All Over?

If your feet make you almost frantic at times from exertion or fatigue, do this and you'll marvel—rub them with Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm. Feel how quickly that fiery sensation leaves—how blissfully relieved you are from those foot aches, that soreness or tired feeling. That's how soothing, refreshing Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm is for your feet. Jar lasts a long time. Costs but a trifle. At Drug, Shoe Stores, Toilet Goods Counters. Sold everywhere.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

SELL HERE

OVER ONE MILLION PEOPLE IN THE CANADIAN MARITIMES SHOULD KNOW YOUR MERCHANDISE—50 YEARS EXPERIENCE AS AGENTS. WRITE

ROSS-NOEL SALES

WHY PAY More THAN THESE LOW RATES

FOR A PERSONAL LOAN?

COMPARE WITH MERCHANDISE BANK'S LOW CHARGES

OFFERS of personal, or "salary loans," meet the eye everywhere. But LOOK at the stated "tables of payment." They show what loans *actually cost you*—if you take time to figure it out. In most cases, for a loan of $100, you're asked to make 12 payments of about $10.07 each. That totals $120.84—or $20.84 more than you borrow.

SAVE NEARLY TWO PAYMENTS

Merchandise Bank has two loan plans: On a $100 loan, if you use the popular plan of borrowing with one co-maker the cost is only $5.50—and you save $15.34 on $100 for 1 year. If you borrow *on your signature only* the cost is only $8—and you save $12.84. In either case the saving amounts to nearly as much as two payments—and it's money in *your* pocket. Only two examples are shown in the table above—but you save proportionately on *any* amount you borrow at Merchandise Bank.

For a 12 mo. $100 LOAN — At Usual Small Loan Rate, You Pay $20.84 — At Merchandise Bank You Pay Only 8.00 — YOU SAVE $12.84

For a 12 mo. $200 LOAN — At Usual Small Loan Rate, You Pay $39.52 — At Merchandise Bank You Pay Only 16.00 — YOU SAVE $23.52

Why Pay More THAN THIS LOW COST?

**Savings shown apply to "signature only" loans repaid in 12 monthly instalments, cost to be deducted in advance. You can save even more if you borrow with one co-maker. In either case, you save at least half of usual and lawful Small Loan Charges.*

EASILY ARRANGED. You needn't take time off your job to apply for a loan here. Merely phone or write. Call Whitehall 4500—or if convenient come in personally—weekdays until 4 P. M. or Saturday until Noon.

Whitehall 4500 — MERCHANDISE NATIONAL BANK

Personal Auto Loan Dept. 2nd Floor Merchandise Mart

Today with Women

News of Society
Child Care Advice
Trends in Fashions

Track Opening Tops Eventful Day's Program

BY JUDITH CASS.

TODAY will be a busy one with the opening of the Arlington Park racing season at the Washington Park plant, a luncheon of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations at the Morrison hotel, a meeting of France Forever at the Lake Shore club, and a meeting of the women's division of the Community and War Fund at the Woman's Athletic club.

As the Arlington program will not start until 3 p. m., racing enthusiasts who wish to attend the council's "invasion luncheon" will be able to take a late train to the track, and members of France Forever who are eager to attend that organization's program in celebration of French Resistance day, will leave the track as early as possible to reach the party before 6:30, when Lt. Charles de Gramont, commanding officer of the French air force at Scott Field, is scheduled to speak.

Arlington regulars and members of the Post and Paddock club who plan to have luncheon at the track before the races will travel southward by early train in order to have a leisurely meal and study the program.

Some of the fans who will be enjoying the Arlington races again this season are the George E. Van Hagens, the Thomas Wilsons, the Laurance Armours, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, the Henry H. Knights, the junior Philip D. Armours, the James Kempers, Mr. and Mrs. Armin W. Brand, Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Magnuson, the Frank Millers, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. McLennan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Glore, the Edward A. Cudahys, the Austin Niblacks, and the Vaughan C. Spaldings. All of the boxes have been sold.

Over the week of the July 4 celebration, all profits from the racing plant will go to The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. July 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, are the dates set for the giant benefit, from which it is expected that more than a quarter million dollars will be raised for the various charitable organizations which THE TRIBUNE helps thru this fund.

On Today's Calendar.

Luncheon reservations for Edgar Ansel Mowrer's talk before the council today on "The Invasion—and the Road to Peace" were closed last week. There will be seats as usual at the Morrison hotel for those wishing to hear the lecture alone, but these will be limited to members. The meeting is set for 12:15 p. m. The council also has cards out for a luncheon address by Dr. Oscar Lange, who will speak on "The Poles in Russia" at 12:15 p. m. on Friday in the Grand ballroom of the Palmer House.

Members of France Forever will gather at 5:30 p. m. this afternoon at the Lake Shore club in celebration of French Resistance day. In addition to Lt. de Gramont's talk, two short films will be shown. Lt. de Gramont escaped from France in April, 1943.

Mrs. Walter S. Brewster heads the Chicago chapter of France Forever. Assisting her today will be Mrs. William Henry Wood, Mrs. William Borland, Mrs. Robert Bender, Mrs. Pauling Donnelley, Miss Diana Hill, Miss Eleanor McClurg, Mrs. Bruce McCormick, Miss Anne Ryerson and Mrs. George Silverthorne.

Mrs. Oswald Bates Lord, chairman of women's activities of the National War fund, will speak at 2:30 p. m. today at the Woman's Athletic club, with this year's expanded program as her subject. Tomorrow at the Standard club, Mrs. Lord will speak before a group of representative clubs which participated in last year's Community fund appeal.

The Infant Welfare Junior board of Evanston will meet today at the Glenview club to discuss the progress of its sale of "Social Capers." These attractive engagement calendars have become so popular that the board has been selling them in large lots in other cities. Mrs. Jack Raymond, Mrs. Leslie Jones and Mrs. Addison Gardner are chairmen of the sale.

One of the board's active members, Mrs. E. Robbins Kimball Jr., is leaving on July 1 to visit her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Kimball, at Martha's Vineyard, Mass. She will be accompanied by her young daughter, Alicia, and her mother, Mrs. Charles Barber. Maj. Kimball is stationed with the army medical corps in Sardinia, where he has his own laboratory.

Engagements Announced.

At a tea yesterday to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hoesli of Winnetka announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to George F. Crikelair, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Crikelair of Green Bay, Wis. Dr. and Mrs. Crikelair and their daughter, Alma, were here for the party, but Miss Hoesli's sister,

[Continued on page 12, column 4]

On the Aisle By Claudia Cassidy

Music in the (Open) Air.

Music moves outdoors for the summer, and Chicago moves right along with it, starting a week from tomorrow when Ravinia opens the Chicago Symphony orchestra's season, and continuing July 1 when Grant park opens the most varied program of its career. Our operettas stay indoors, with "Wildflower" scheduled to follow "The New Moon" at the Civic Opera House July 7. At least a part of its insistence on a roof is attributable to our capricious climate, but July 21, 22, and 23 will find Fortune Gallo risking his drag with the weather man when he stages three Verdi operas at Soldiers' field.

Two celebrated music ventures get under way tonight—Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell, and New York's Stadium concerts—the latter with Sir Thomas Beecham making his Stadium début, and Fritz Kreisler making his outdoor concert début. When Kreisler gave in, he did it right, succumbing to radio and the stars in one gracious gesture.

All over the landscape are little dots of melody. Hollywood has its bowl, St. Louis its hillside operetta, Washington its Watergate, Cincinnati its Zoo opera, and Boston—well, Boston has a lot. A Mozart festival with Koussevitzky at Tanglewood, the Esplanade concerts by the "Pops," and just now a "Pops" season at Symphony hall with seats yanked out in favor of tables where sandwiches and beer are served.

All this summer fare reminds me that some timorous civilians are trembling in their diplomatic boots because, in my story about Grant park, I inadvertently put the navy's participation in charge of an army man, Capt. L. E. Watters. Neither the army nor the navy has complained—yet. But if the army and the navy ever march upon these scenes, I hope the place is guarded by United States marines.

Statement of the Year.

Eugene Ormandy, who has been conducting in the South Pacific, says meeting Gen. MacArthur was on a par with meeting Toscanini. The general asked him to lead the Manila Symphony when we retake the Philippines. Ormandy tried to relay the conversation to Harl McDonald, whose "Bataan" was on his programs, but he didn't have much luck. The letter went like this: "Then he [MacArthur] looked me straight in the face and said, 'Ormandy . . .'" Whatever the general said, it took two lines and the censor took them.

Gossip.

Sigmund Romberg is writing a turn of the century musical with Herbert and Dorothy Fields, and Mike Todd may stage it. . . . Alfred de Liagre just went thru town to Hollywood, hoping to share those three actors for our company of "The Voice of the Turtle." . . . Martha Scott, Myron McCormick, and Jean Dixon will do Rose Franken's "Soldier's Wife." . . . Rouben Mamoulian will stage the musical "Rain" and Agnes de Mille will do the dances. Ethel Merman sings Sadie Thompson, as you know. . . . B. Iden Payne will come over from Stratford-on-Avon to stage some Shakespeare for the Theater Guild next winter. He was one of the top men with the Goodman Repertory in the days when we had a good resident theater and not enough people knew it.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

How to Lose a Hat.

If you think life doesn't hold complications, you might talk with the young matron who successfully keeps house, cooks, looks after three children—and writes a book, accepted at once for publication. All these accomplishments she tosses off as a mere trifle, but last week she faced an impasse—all over a hat, a large cartwheel hat which she never liked yet could not bring herself to discard.

Hurrying for the suburban train, breathlessly, she was about to hop aboard when her hat blew off. O, well, let it blow! She got on the train with a sense of relief. Good! The hat was gone. That was that! But from the end platform the conductor was yelling to her: "You lost your hat!"

"I know," she shrieked back, "I don't like it!"

"Don't what?"

"Don't *like it!*" she repeated.

The conductor was a practical man. No such feminine caprices for him! He stopped the train, retrieved the hat, and set it squarely on her head.

Later that afternoon she bought a pillbox.

Office Memo.

The girl who operates the phones
Is just the little dearie
Who long ago was hep to guys
Whose wisecracks make her weary.

BRUEN BLARNEY.

The Fair Haired Boss.

All this talk about good bosses, why I have one who is: Conscientious, sterling, exemplary, meritorious, guileless, humane, altruistic, philanthropic, indulgent, benevolent, excellent, expedient, commendable, beneficial, auspicious, propitious, favorable, clever, dexterous, competent, adroit, proficient, and above all he's just tops!

HELEN.

Feminine Firsts.

Bernice Ann Verhoye is American Airlines' first woman employe to earn the coveted CAB license as aircraft engine mechanic. She won it after a year and a half of learning how to take an aircraft engine apart and reassemble it. . . . The United States was the 22d nation to grant woman suffrage, but what nation was the first? . . . The first woman to be elected president of the National Health council is Eleanor Brown Merrell, also executive director of the National Society for Prevention of Blindness. . . . Pennsylvania R. R.'s first three room nursery for traveling mothers was established in the 30th street station in Philadelphia.

Eleanor Roehr writes to say that United Air Lines has employed a woman engineer, Isabel C. Ebel, for two years. She holds a degree from M. I. T. and N. Y. U. and, after several years as an instructor, went directly into aeronautical engineering, doing stress analysis and structural design for airplane manufacturers. Now she is in United's research section of the engineering department. Miss Ebel, by the way, has her private pilot's license and has about 200 hours of flying to her credit. She is also an enthusiastic equestrienne who owns and cares for her own horse. What a woman!

Chicago Altrusa to Elect Officers at Dinner Tonight

Members of Chicago Altrusa, gathering for their closing dinner meeting of the season at 6 o'clock tonight at the Cordon club, 410 S. Michigan av., will elect and install new officers and hold an initiation ceremony for new members. May Cavanagh, personnel adjuster of Senn High school, heads the election committee, and Mrs. Edith J. Alden will be in charge of the induction. Meetings will be resumed next fall.

* *

Mothers Will Meet.

Mrs. Lawrence Lawson of Kenilworth will open her home at 12:45 p. m. on Friday to members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mothers' club, who will be gathering for a luncheon meeting.

150,000 Unite in Prayer at Soldiers' Field

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Soldiers' field last night became a massive cathedral. Before its towering altar bearing the figure of the Savior 150,000 persons prayed. It was a night of spectacular scenes, of pageantry ancient as Christianity, of lights and shadows and brilliant contrasts. Patriotism in its sincerest forms was manifest.

But the thing that struck spectators was a fact, not a spectacle. It was the fact of prayer—mass prayer. Diverse were the stations in life from which members of this throng had come.

There were bishops, monsignori, priests, acolytes; political, industrial, military, and civic dignitaries. Nations and races of the world were there.

Before this vast congregation stood Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch, vested for his office.

The service brought prayer's own peace; foretaste of the return of peace among nations when the men and women for whom the prayers were offered return from Normandy or Bataan. The scene was marked with brilliant and successive steps toward one objective—the adoration of Christ the King. Trumpet fanfares, marching men, the national anthem, posting of colors, reciting of the Rosary, the long processions—all the wealth of Roman Catholic centuries poured out in pageantry of devotion to the Savior's Sacred Heart.

"Teach us to love Thee," the archbishop prayed, "and with Thee to love all men. For if justice opens the way to peace, it is love which must make the peace. O, Sacred Heart of Jesus, watch over the men and women in our armed services; keep them in Thy sacred keeping. Give us the victory and help us redeem the victory into a good and lasting peace. This is the prayer which rises from the depths of our hearts this evening."

The congregation began gathering in midafternoon and at 6 o'clock, the Rev. E. J. Kelly, director of the archdiocesan Holy Name union, sponsor of the holy hour, welcomed the throng.

The crowd kept coming during the sacred concert by the Great Lakes choir, and during the "Victory March" played by the Great Lakes band.

The band halted midway down the field near the altar to play, "To Jesus Heart All Burning." Then moving forward, the band struck up, "Anchors Aweigh."

A quiet moment came after the blessing of the 80 foot painting above the altar when Archbishop Stritch blessed a heart of 1,721 roses, each of which bore the name of a member of Chicago's Holy Name societies who has given his life for his country.

Prayers for living war personnel from the societies were made more realistic by the placing of remembrance leaflets bearing their names on the altar during intercessions for their safe return. The archdiocese now has 170,280 men and women in uniform.

The formation of living flags by military units from the Illinois reserve militia and by 1,000 Chicago firemen preceded the remembrance ceremonies.

A 700 voice choir, directed by the Rev. Charles N. Meter, sang the liturgical music and led the hymns during the service of solemn benediction which the archbishop celebrated.

Among the bishops attending were the Most Rev. Francis J. Magner of Marquette, Mich., and the Most Rev. Sidney M. Metzger of El Paso, Tex. Gov. Green and Mayor Kelly were among the civil leaders attending. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Daniel Byrnes, chairman of the priests' committee for the holy hour, announced during an address that the attendance was 150,000.

Evanstonian's Engagement Announced

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Patricia Ann Van Patten's engagement to John Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson of Evanston, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Van Patten, who are moving this month from Evanston to Lincoln, Neb. John Wilson recently returned from 15 months' service with the American field service, having seen action in Syria, North Africa, and Italy.

Army to Help in Curb Pickup of Wastepaper

Chicago gears itself this week for its second city-wide curb collection of wastepaper on Saturday. Housewives, restaurateurs, janitors, and stores have been asked by salvage officials to let nothing interfere with the accumulation of paper for the truck pickup.

So imperative is the need of the army for wastepaper, out of which vital containers are manufactured, that it is sending 50 army trucks to Saturday's trucking brigade to speed up collections. Army drivers will man the trucks, assisted by a Boy Scout captain and four Scouts.

Figures released by the army tell of the need for wastepaper. A shortage of containers for plasma units has put the medical corps 30 days behind in its schedule of deliveries of blood plasma. The army is holding up shipments of shells because it hasn't enough shell containers. It needs 5,000,000 shell containers, all made of wastepaper.

"Who can read these statements without realizing the urgency of the wastepaper campaign?" asked John R. Robinson, representing the Chicago Newspaper Publishers' association. Yet, he said, there evidently are citizens who still burn their wastepaper—and let precious tin cans rust. Tin cans are a second critical shortage.

Mrs. Walter J. Kelly, chairman of the office of civilian defense tin can collection in this area, said:

"Tin can collections show a deplorable decrease here in recent months. Tin is needed in greater quantities than ever before to supply munitions for the military forces.

"Our latest available figures, which are for the month of April, show that only 177 tons of tin cans were contributed."

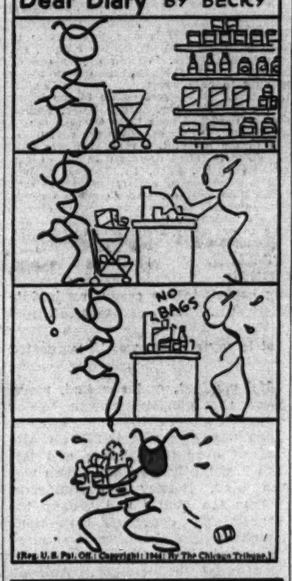
The goal for tin can collections is now set at 700 tons a month, Mrs. Kelly said.

* *

Woman's City Club Will Hear Address on Noise Abatement

Noise abatement, one of the first problems to be attacked by the Woman's City club when it was organized in 1910, and which has continued to be of constant interest to club members thru the years, will be the theme of today's club program, to be presented at 1:30 p. m. at headquarters in the Fine Arts building. G. H. Schultz, sound conditioning engineer, speaking on the subject, "How Can We Reduce Chicago's Noise?" will tell of sound conditioning problems in war industries and methods and importance of reducing noise.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



[Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1944 by The Chicago Tribune.]

Sally Requests Stove and Baby Bed for Family

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

We hope that readers living on the north and northwest sides of the city will be able to assist Miss M. She is a representative of an agency aiding a family seriously handicapped by illness. The family consists of the parents and a year old child. The young father has been in poor health, and his hospitalization and resulting unemployment have cost the family all of its resources. Their living conditions have been unsuitable. At the present time, they have no stove for cooking purposes. That is their most imperative need, but they would also be grateful for a living room couch and a 9x12 rug. They have been unable to make adequate provision for the baby, who is in need of a six year size bed, and a stroller, or a buggy. The agency will arrange transportation. Offers in the general vicinity will be preferable.

Illness has also handicapped the S. family. The father has been unable to work steadily because of a serious ailment. He has had to have constant medical care, and the family's income is at a minimum. A double bed is needed for two of the children, who are now sleeping in a large size crib. One child has a crippled foot and is unable to walk. His mother would be grateful for a large size stroller or a coaster wagon so that the child could be taken outdoors. A dresser or some other item of furniture in which clothing could be stored is also needed. The address is on the near north side.

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

12.95

A Small Print
figures in your city-summer life in a big way!

A cool city print that looks smart anywhere . . . goes everywhere! The soft lines of the bodice can't help but become you—and the skirt (tucked from waistband to above the knee) slims any hipline. Blue, Brown, Green, Grey and Black rayon crepe, 12 to 20. 12.95

Sorry, no mail orders!
Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

2.98 each

summer sleep was never so cool as in a pretty
Rayon Sheer Gown

Sleep, lady, sleep through a long, hot night in a dainty print gown. It's sheer as a breath of air . . . feminine as perfume. Three sketched in Pink or Blue. 34 to 40. 2.98 each.

Downstairs—Lingerie
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

7.95

a fresh start and pretty finish for a summer day . . .
A Scalloped Chambray Dress

Look crisp, feel cool from morning 'til night in this summer striped chambray. Immaculate—with its white-capped scallops . . . smart—with its "easy," simple lines, it's just the dress for you and your busy summer life! Brown, Green, Red and Blue. 12 to 20. 7.95

Downstairs—Sports
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

16.95

there's nothing cooler or smarter for town than this
Cotton Broadcloth Suit!

A cotton triumph with "tailored-to-you" lines—in smooth "silky" broadcloth. It's the kind of a costume that keeps you cool and collected no matter where or when you wear it. In Black, Navy, Brown and Grey. 10 to 18. 16.95

Sorry, no mail orders!
Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

For friendship's sake

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NORCROSS
GREETING CARDS

yarns

Fashion-right colors. Evenly dyed and smoothly spun. Weights for every purpose. We'll teach daughter to knit her own "Sloppy Joe" sweater.

FLOSS (Shetland type) 100% virgin wool.....OZ. 22c
POMPADOUR (All colors).....OZ. 27½c

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Enormous Clean, Fresh Stock at All Times
3 CONVENIENT YARN SHOPS
LOOP: 406 S. WELLS ST.
1 Block West of La Salle St. Station
West: 3620 W. Madison.....Open Tues., Thurs. Eve.
Southwest: 6248 S. Ashland.....Open Tues., Thurs. Eve.
Northwest: 3452 Lawrence.....Open Thurs., Sat. Eve.
Outlet Store: 1250 Union Ave.....Open All Day Sunday

SWEATERS HAND-BLOCKED and CLEANED BY EXPERTS 80c

FREE INSTRUCTIONS—at all Stores

"Cleanses quickly, relieves dryness—I like it!"

says Billie Lou Watt
(In "Kiss and Tell" now at the Harris)

Stage make-up necessitates the use of a cleansing cream that does a quick, thorough job, yet leaves the skin soft and lovely as a rose-petal. That is why so many stage celebrities insist on Nellie Blythe's *Liquid* Cold Cream. It is amazingly easy to use because it *pours*. It leaves a perfect powder base, too, and contains *no* pore-clogging wax. In two sizes—60c and $1, plus tax.

NELLIE BLYTHE COSMETIC BY FRANCO-AMERICAN

For Sale at all
Walgreen Drug Stores and Other Cosmetic Counters

LANE BRYANT BEAUTY SALON

ANN TURNER, one of the HOLLYWOOD HONEYS appearing in Howard Lang's farce comedy, "SCHOOL FOR BRIDES," at the air-conditioned CIVIC Theater.

'A Honey for Summer
Our feather bob with a Helene Curtis COLD WAVE

Special! Complete, including hair cut. $10

Here's the most popular of 1944 coiffures (a coiffure that adds so much to the allure of glamorous Ann Turner) . . . a cap of lovely curls that neatly fits the contour of your head . . . not too long, not too short . . . pretty and practical. You'll find it easy to manage . . . no fuss, no bother.

Special Helene Curtis Creme Oil Permanent Wave $4.95

Phone for Appointment
RANdolph 9800
BEAUTY SALON—THIRD FLOOR
Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

Veronica's Bad, and Good at It, in a Spy Movie

"THE HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN."

A Paramount picture, directed by Frank Tuttle, with Veronica Lake, Franchot Tone, John Sutton, Binnie Barnes, Harry Stephenson, and presented at the Apollo.

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Veronica Lake, usually such a nice girl in pictures, diverts from type in this adaptation of Somerset Maugham's story, and plays the serpent in the bosom of a patriotic British family.

She marries its pacifist member, Jim [Franchot Tone], thinking she'll utilize him to no good Nazi ends. But he learns about vipers from her, whereat his conscientious objections against killing vanish like vampires at dawn. How good she is—bad!—is evidenced by the audience's spontaneous demands of Mr. Tone to "STRANGLE her!"—after she's been caught burning a haystack as signal to Nazi airmen, seeking the location of a secret, near-by English air field, in command of which is her husband's older brother, Roger.

Jim, once interested in shooting, had, as a boy, accidentally killed his pet collie. Thru this act the thought of slaying had become horrible to him. . . . When war is declared he holds to his views. . . . He will do anything for his country but fight. . . . His father, a retired general, and his brother understand that he is honest and in no way a coward, but there are many who do not. Dora Bruckman, supposedly a refugee, in reality a Nazi agent, who has made her home with the family for some time, sees a chance to use him as a shield. . . . Should anything go wrong with her plans, he would be blamed.

Well—you know that one about "the best laid plans o' mice and men . . . "? Dora's "gang agley" primarily because of the sharp eyes and keen ears of Jim's little nephew. But I reckon you know enough of the story from me.

This is really a slick spy drama. Unobtrusively, but beautifully directed and acted with comprehension, reticence, and force.

See you tomorrow.

Looking at Hollywood

—By Hedda Hopper—

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 18.—**Dame May Whitty** finally gets a good part in "Thrill of a Romance" with **Esther Williams** and **Van Johnson**. And they'll all have a thrill when **Lauritz Melchoir** starts singing. He's in the same opus. . . . The war department hasn't yet given its approval to Metro to make a prisoner of war story. It would have to be done under the terms of the Geneva convention, which established rules of conduct for prisoner of war camps. When prisoners are asked what kind of entertainment they want, they scream for Hollywood glamor. . . . **Mae West** and **Michael Todd** already are cooking up a deal with **Harry Goetz**, who produced "The Heat's On," for the picture version of "Catherine Was Great." . . . The Veronica Lake-Andre de Toth marriage is a daily on-again-off-again affair. Today it's off. Tomorrow—let's bury it. . . . It's ironic that **Ralph Bellamy**, who made a big hit in "Tomorrow the World" on the stage, didn't get the part on the screen, but **Fredric March**, his best friend, did.

Clear Sailing for This Gal.

Esther Fernandez was out of "Two Years Before the Mast" for only one day. She was persuaded to return, and things on the set are much smoother for her now. It would be just too bad, after Paramount persuaded Esther to come back on the lot for the second time, if the treatment she received on the set drove her out of the picture. . . . **Frank Morgan** is off to Mexico City for a month's rest. . . . I hope **Jack Cummings'** deal to borrow **Betty Grable** pans out. Betty and **Harry James** in "Trumpet Man" should be quite a smash. . . . **Tala Birell** got the big buildup from Universal when she first arrived in this country. She's back now playing "The Frozen Ghost" with **Lon Chaney**. . . . Both **Evelyn Ankers** and **Grace McDonald** are fed up with the roles they've been getting at Universal.

Roasted the Wrong Turkey.

Jerry Lester tells about the end of his father's newspaper career. His father wrote about a new play, saying "This was a turkey peddled two months before Thanksgiving." He didn't know his publisher had helped finance the play. . . . Those billboards for "White Cliffs" look more like Niagara Falls. No water falls over the chalk cliffs of Dover. At least, not in this generation. . . . **Bob Wills** turned down one day's work in "Girl Rush" at $5,000, saying, "My boys need sleep. We've come from Seattle, had to change busses and trains so often we didn't get a wink. You keep the cash, we'll take the sleep." . . . In the past week, I've met two army officers who asked for **Faye Emerson's** phone number. They wanted to deliver messages from **Col. Elliott Roosevelt**. They tell me he's doing a great job over there.

Why Not Enforce the Rules?

It doesn't happen here. **Ivor Novello**, whose "Dancing Years" is in its fifth year on a London stage, served four weeks in Old Bailey prison for misuse of gasoline. Yet we're opening the race track at Hollywood park, and I'll guarantee not one person will be picked up for misusing his gasoline. . . . **Marion Scanlon**, here visiting the **Henry Blankes** at Tarzana, already has the wolves howling. She isn't the kind that knocks you for a loop at first glance, but she grows on you. She hails originally from Boston and has had plenty of experience in summer stock. . . . **Rita Angel**, wife of **Tony Canzoneri**, former lightweight champion, who appeared on Broadway in "Strip for Action," has passed her Twentieth Century-Fox test. She'll be heading our way July 12.

Now You Tell One.

When **Don Hartman** had written the **Bob Hope** picture, Bob and **David Butler** wanted him to sit in on the making of it, but **Sam Goldwyn** wanted him to start on **Danny Kaye's** new one immediately. "I'd rather take my vacation," said Don, "but I'd like to sit in on the set, and I'll come down and do that for nothing on my own time." If he does, Goldwyn is thinking of barring him off the lot. . . . **Bill Roy**, who worships **Bette Davis** and has the greatest collection of still portraits of her hanging in his room, finally landed himself a part in "The Corn Is Green." . . . **Corp. Selwyn Pachter** writes: "Being a native of Brooklyn, it makes my blood boil every time I attend a movie and see Brooklyn panned. Chances are most script writers never have seen Brooklyn. If they had, they'd know that its residential section is as lovely as Bel Air or Beverly Hills, and the majority of its citizens never say 'dis, dat, dem, or dose'."

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

'Danger List' . . . . . By Christianna Brand

(Copyright: 1944: By Mary Christianna Lewis.)

SYNOPSIS: Joseph Higgins, postman, delivers seven letters accepting service in Heron's Park military hospital, from Dr. Gervase Eden, Jane Woods, Esther Sanson, Dr. Moon, Dr. Barnes, Frederica Linley, and Nurse Marion Bates. Within a year one of them will die, a self-confessed murderer. Dr. Eden tires of his flirtation with Sister Bates. During an air raid Esther remains on duty to help Frederica. Joseph Higgins is brought in, then a second victim, William, arrives. Dr. Barnes comes to the booth to see Frederica. He is followed by Dr. Eden, who kisses her. Sister Bates, finding Gervase in the booth, creates a scene. To protect Freddi, Woods lures Gervase into a flirtation. Esther takes Higgins to the operating theater. Dr. Barnes gives the anesthetic. Higgins dies. The night Higgins was admitted to the hospital, a masked figure took the key of the operating theater off its hook. Bates is found murdered in the operating theater. Inspector Cockrill summons Dr. Moon, Dr. Eden, Dr. Barnes, Esther, Freddi, and Woods. None has an alibi. Freddi is overcome by gas. Gervase was seen entering the nurses' cottage. Esther falls in love with William, whose condition necessitates an operation. As the anesthetic is given, Cockrill discovers the carbon dioxide cylinder has been painted and substituted for the oxygen cylinder—saving William's life. The hole in the gown put on Bates was made to cut away a smear of black paint. Two and a quarter grains of morphia are unaccounted for.

INSTALMENT XLIII.

SIX SUMMONED.

A bomb fell close. Miss Pine flung herself into a crouching huddle at their feet. The three girls sat perfectly still. "We're trained to throw ourselves flat," said Miss Pine.

"I think we'd better make a pact not to say another word," suggested Woody, with lumbering tact, "and try and get some sleep." Miss Pine agreed heartily.

The bombers were over their heads again. There was a crack and a crash and a loud reverberation of thunder. "That was a near one!" cried Miss Pine.

"It was a gun," said Freddi.

"My dear, do you think I don't know a gun from a bomb? After all the bombs I've heard! I remember one evening, patrolling the Heronswater rd. . . ."

"Woody," said Esther in a low voice, "I think I'm going mad."

Woods put a hand out and touched her, gently and reassuringly, in the dark. She said, "Miss Pine, I honestly think we ought to stop talking and try to get some sleep."

"Just what I was thinking myself," cried Miss Pine.

The three men, who would infinitely have preferred to face the bombs and remain in their comfortable beds, slept on straw pallasses in the basement of the officers' mess. P. C. Willing spoke not a word all night.

It would have been a relief if, when they all met, sick and heavy eyed, after breakfast next morning, they could let off a little steam by comparing notes, but now Miss Brock was in attendance and a gentleman called Mr. Chinn. Miss Brock was dreadfully bright. She had, moreover, seized upon one of Frederica's little mannerisms, and she used it unstintingly. "I couldn't be more sorry," cried Miss Brock, refusing permission for Barney and Freddi to go for a stroll apart from the rest; and, "I couldn't be more grateful," she assured them when they apathetically fell into line with her commands. "You want to badger 'em a bit more," insisted P. C. Chinn, drawing her part. "The inspector won't like it if he hears you being so chummy like."

Three days and three nights of it; of Miss Pine talking, of Miss Brook sparkling, of P. C. Willing silent. Not a moment of privacy, not a moment to relax in, to speak openly, to speak confidentially. . . . Frederica bore it best, for it was her nature to be placid and self-dependent, and she had, moreover, the glorious power to be mildly rude to their tormentors. Eden was sarcastic, but his shafts flashed over their heads and left him impotently fretting. Moon was too kind, Barney too courteous, Esther too gentle and Woody too depressingly conscious that their guardians were doing no more than their duty, to allow them to seek relief in incivility. And all the time, in the background, Cockrill worked unceasingly to track down all the needed—proof!

On the third day he put a pair of handcuffs into his pocket, demanded the use of the operating theater for the very last time, and there assembled his victims. "The time has arrived to strike," he said to Sgt. Bray, "and this is the place for it; we want a bit of atmosphere . . . the spot where the victims died and all that nonsense. Last night's air raid was a blessing from heaven; they've hardly had a wink of sleep in the last three nights, and they're all at the end of their tethers. The murderer is going to crack today, or I'll throw up the case." He said, impatiently: "What are you grinning at?"

"It's the first time I ever 'eard an air raid called a blessing from 'eaven, sir," said Sgt. Bray.

The hospital stayed for a moment its work of mercy to look without mercy upon the six poor lepers being driven across the grounds and into the theater.

Cockrill laid the handcuffs quite openly on the operating table beside him, but did not refer to them by so much as a glance. They stood in a shuffling line, with the great, white light beating down on them remorselessly; on every change of expression. Six worn out unhappy, exhausted people and one of them a murderer. Cockrill began.

He began very mildly, just talking to them. He leaned back against the operating table and jingled the money in his pocket; now and again he picked up the handcuffs, absent mindedly, and jingled them instead. He talked about Higgins and the night he had been brought in; of the next day when he had died. "Just be Higgins for a moment, for me, will you, Capt. Barnes? Just lie on the table here, and I'll put the mask over your face. . . . You'd be standing here, Maj. Moon, and you here, Maj. Eden? And Miss Woods and Miss Sanson were at the foot of the table, watching him die. Miss Linley—you weren't here to see that, were you? You were over in the cottage, asleep in bed?"

"Yes, I was," said Frederica belligerently, for every thing sounded like an accusation the way Inspector Cockrill was saying it.

"That's right; you'd only seen him for a minute, in the central hall, while he was being brought to the theater; when you leaned over him and spoke to Esther Sanson; half an hour before he died. . . ."

It was strange and horrible to Barney to be lying on the table with the rubber mask over his face; held even lightly, over his face. The smell of the rubber, tho familiar, was heavy and sickening. He felt stupefied by it, and said, pushing Cockrill's hand away, "You haven't got any gas turned on, have you?"

"Of course not," said Cockrill innocently.

Certainly the water in the bottle was quiet. He kept his eyes on it, but could not rid himself of the panicky dread that he was getting at least a little gas thru the mask. He was shaking all over when at last Cockrill let him get up. Frederica stood beside him, with huge, gray, frightened eyes.

Cockrill passed on from Higgins to Sister Bates. "She looked so amazed! As if she'd seen something she simply couldn't believe. What. do you suppose that was?"

"I know what it was," said Woody. She advanced her theory about Gervase Eden, but it did not seem so sane and confident now. Cockrill looked at her with interest from under his shaggy brows. "O. So you had all that worked out, had you? It has only one snag, Miss Woods; how could Bates have known the masked figure wasn't Eden?"

"How could she have known? She could see, couldn't she?"

"She could see a masked figure."

[Continued tomorrow.]

[ADVERTISEMENT]

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Track Opening Tops Eventful Day's Program

[Continued from page 11, column 2]

Elizabeth, was unable to get leave from her post in Charleston, S. C., where she is stationed as a 2d class petty officer in the SPARS.

Miss Hoesli was just graduated from the University of Wisconsin, where her fiancé will receive his degree in September from the medical school. He is a member of the navy V-12 group, and the date of the wedding will depend on his leave, which probably will be in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram G. Schuster of Lake Forest entertained at luncheon Saturday at the Lake Shore club to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Capt. Robert Long of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Long of Shorewood, Wis. Miss Schuster and Capt. Long, who is serving in Italy, are graduates of Beloit college.

Wedding News.

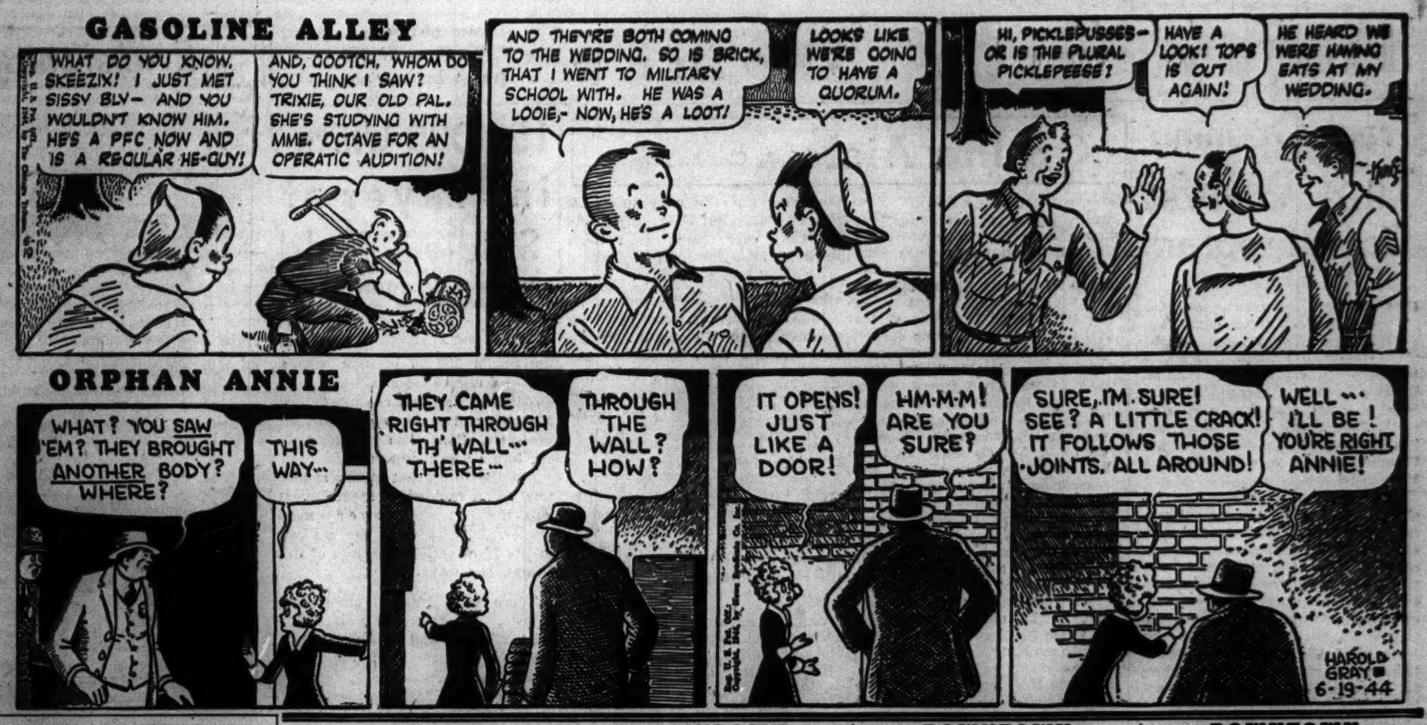
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Bowen of Sunnyside, Wash., announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to William E. Mayer Jr., son of Mrs. Ruth Walton Mayer of Cincinnati, O., and of Dr. Mayer of Evanston. The wedding took place on June 13 in the South Broadway church in Denver, Colo., with a reception following at the Brown Palace hotel. Dr. Mayer was his son's best man. After a wedding trip to Taos, N. M., Mr. Mayer and his bride will be at home in Elm st.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Washington, will start her dietetic internship in September at the University of Chicago. Mr. Mayer attended the Todd school and the University of Washington and at present is starting his junior year at the Northwestern university medical school, where he is enrolled in the naval reserve.

* *

Musicians Club of Women Will Hold Benefit Party

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes are opening their home in Evanston at 2:15 p. m. today for a benefit garden party, musical, and tea sponsored by the Musicians' Club of Women. Proceeds will be used to buy records for service personnel. Mrs. Jennie Peterson is the club's new president.



DOWNTOWN

BUY 5TH WAR LOAN BONDS IN WEST for VICTORY BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS Official Issuing Agents Immediate Delivery

BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS

CHICAGO Open 8:30 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Late Fea. 11:00 P.M. — BING CROSBY "GOING MY WAY" BARRY FITZGERALD RISE STEVENS JEAN HEATHER — ON STAGE HARRY DAVE RICHMAN · APOLLON Lou BREESE and HIS SON and SONNY

STATE-LAKE Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Last Fea. 10:55 P.M. — Betty GRABLE in TECHNICOLOR! PIN UP GIRL with CHARLIE SPIVAK AND HIS ORCHESTRA

UNITED ARTISTS Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Last Fea. 10:15 P.M. — 3rd WEEK — "SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE" ROBT WALKER Donna Reed Keenan Wynn Robt Benchley Bob Crosby MGM's rookie riot

ROOSEVELT Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Last Fea. 10:10 P.M. — HUMPHREY BOGART in "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" SYDNEY GREENSTREET CLAUDE RAINS · MICHELE MORGAN

APOLLO Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Last Show 9:15 P.M. — She was a dangerous woman! Veronica LAKE · Franchot TONE "The HOUR BEFORE DAWN" NELSON EDDY Claire CODEE Constance DOWLING "KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY"

GARRICK 8 A. M. to 3 A. M. Last Feat. 1:50 A.M. — Haunted! Haunted! Hounded! PAUL LUKAS Academy Award Winner "Address Unknown" Introducing K. T. STEVENS PLUS "The WHISTLER"

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN Starts 2:00 — Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly "COVER GIRL" COLOR! & DICK POWELL · "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"
GRANADA Open 1:30 — Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid "IN OUR TIME" Plus ANN MILLER in "HEY, ROOKIE"
RIVIERA Open 1:00 — Joan Gahin, Ellen Drew "THE IMPOSTOR" & LYNN BARI, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"
CENTURY PANTHEON NORTOWN BELMONT NORSHORE — GINGER ROGERS RAY MILLAND JON HALL "LADY IN THE DARK" EXTRA! Johnnie Johnston 'Showboat Serenade' Both in Technicolor!
LAKESIDE GINE' — SIMONE SIMON "Curse of Cat People" 'Beautiful But Broke' Joan Davis Extra! 'Lucky Cowboy' Color!
HOWADR — "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" & "MEMPHIS BELLE" Color!
COVENT — "GHOST THAT WALKS ALONE" & "ROSIE THE RIVETER"

DOWNTOWN

D-DAY INVASION PICTURES! 11,000 Planes roar over Hitler's West Wall! Navy guns in thundering bombardment! Rangers and Commandos hit the beach! Tanks come ashore in rough waters! Soldiers storm enemy-held beach positions! SEE IT ALL at WOODS THEATERS!

DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — Open 8:45 A. M. — ALL OF CHICAGO'S FAVORITES—IN Follow the Boys — 50 STARS! 4 BANDS! 20 SONGS! — PLUS Gildersleeve's GHOST — PEARY

RKO GRAND — CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH — OP. 8:45 ADULTS ONLY — CREEPING TERROR! The MUMMY'S GHOST — LON CHANEY JOHN CARRADINE HANLEY STAFFORD — PLUS Jungle Woman — EVELYN ANKERS ACQUANETTA

NORTHWEST

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

HARDING Open 1:45 — 'IN OUR TIME' with IDA LUPINO and PAUL HENREID Plus ANN MILLER in "HEY, ROOKIE"
CONGRESS Open 1:45 — GINGER ROGERS in Technicolor! 'LADY IN THE DARK'
GATEWAY Open 1:45 — Plus Color Musical! 'Showboat Serenade'
TERMINAL Open 1:45 — FRANCHOT TONE, 'PHANTOM LADY' Plus "DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE"
CRYSTAL BILTMORE BELPARK — 'SHINE ON HARVEST MOON' & Co-Hit in Color! "MEMPHIS BELLE"
Will Rogers Open 1:45 — RAY MILLAND "THE UNINVITED" & "ALI BABA & THE 40 THIEVES" in Color!
PORTAGE DRAKE — BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE & "CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE" Extra! Color Musical! "LUCKY COWBOY"
ADMIRAL Open 1:45 — GINGER ROGERS "TENDER COMRADE" Plus "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"

D-DAY INVASION PICTURES! SEE IT ALL! at these THEATERS! EMBASSY — IRVING — GROWN

NORTH

D-DAY INVASION PICTURES! SEE IT ALL AT THE..... BUCK'M & DAVIS

SOUTH

BUY INVASION BONDS NOW AT WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NABORHOOD THEATERS MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED

AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Gail Patrick "WOMEN IN BONDAGE" Spencer Tracy, "A GUY NAMED JOE" SCOOP! FIRST INVASION PICTURES
CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Jean Davis 'AROUND THE WORLD' Paul Henreid, Ida Lupino, "IN OUR TIME" Extra Added! Crosby, Sinatra, 'Road to Victory'
STRATFORD 63rd-Hals. Buster Crabbe "THE CONTENDER" Tom Conway, "THE FALCON OUT WEST" SCOOP! FIRST INVASION PICTURES
BEVERLY Dennis Morgan, Ann Sheridan 'SHINE ON HARV. MOON' SCOOP! FIRST INVASION PICTURES
JEFFERY RHODES OGDEN — Ann Sheridan Dennis Morgan 'SHINE ON HARVEST MOON' Killer of the Skies! "MEMPHIS BELLE"
GROVE HIGHLAND — Franchot Tone "PHANTOM LADY" Jane Frazee "ROSIE THE RIVETER"
SHORE — "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves" Ray Milland, 'The UNINVITED'
COSMO — "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE" Thriller! "DONOVAN'S MAN"
HAMILTON — 'LADY AND THE MONSTER' 'RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE'
FROLIC — 'ALI BABA and the 40 THIEVES' "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"
OAKLAND — "ALI BABA AND 40 THIEVES" 'CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE'
"MET" — Bela Lugosi "THE VOODOO MAN" "LADY IN THE DEATH HOUSE"

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

TIVOLI Open 1:30 — George Murphy, Ginny Simms 'BROADWAY RHYTHM' Color! Plus LORETTA YOUNG, 'LADIES COURAGEOUS'
SOUTHTOWN Open 1:30 — Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, 'A GUY Named JOE' plus RICHARD ARLEN, 'TIMBER QUEEN'
TOWER IN COLOR! GINGER ROGERS "LADY IN THE DARK" & MARGARET SULLAVN in "CRY HAVOC"
MARYLAND Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, & CO-HIT, "MEMPHIS BELLE" IN COLOR!

DOWNTOWN

TONIGHT 7:30 P.M. — 7 EXTRA ACTS of AMATEUR VAUDEVILLE Plus Regular Stage and Screen Show — AIR-CONDITIONED ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NR. STATE — ON STAGE HENRY BUSSE AND HIS ORCH. & Entertainers — OXFORD BOYS GENE BAYLOS 2 NOVELLOS — SCREEN A United Artists Re-release THUNDERING THRILLS! STAGECOACH with JOHN WAYNE CLAIRE TREVOR — Op. 10 A.M.—37c to 1 — 45c to 6:30 plus tax

2 BEST at the COOL McVickers — SPENCER TRACY IRENE DUNNE in A GUY NAMED JOE — STREET AMBER— WALTON WITHEY — The BRIDGE of SAN LUIS REY — LYNN BARI AKIM TAMIROFF FRANCIS LEDERER

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW Arthur Lake, Lynn Roberts 'GHOST THAT WALKS ALONE' WILL FYFE, "TO THE VICTOR"
MONROE MONROE AT DEARBORN LATEST NEWREELS —COOLED BY REFRIGERATION— BETTY HUTTON Miracle of Morgan's Creek ROBERT PAIGE "HER PRIMITIVE MAN"
World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Continuous from 11:15 a.m.—35c inc. tax to 1 p.m. 5 LAST DAYS 'MAYERLING' Charles Boyer's Greatest Role
CLARK Clark at Mad. Midnite Show Latest News —COOLED BY REFRIGERATION— Ann Sheridan "Shine On, Harvest Moon' Plus "THE MEMPHIS BELLE"
RIALTO Price Changes Noon & 6 P. M. 4 FT., 4½ IN. LOIS DE FEE SUPERWOMAN IN PERSON! TOM CONWAY "The Falcon Out West"
STUDIO VAN BUREN at MICHIGAN Open 10:45—ADULTS ONLY! "GIRL FROM TUNIS" "THE ARTIST'S MODEL"

SOUTH

RAMOVA 59th-Halsted—Invasion of Europe "MEMPHIS BELLE" Ann Sheridan, D. Morgan, 'Shine on Harvest Moon'
LEX 1163 E. 63rd—Op. 12:30—RUTH TERRY GEORGE BYRON, 'JAMBOREE' Ray Milland and Ruth Hussey, "UNINVITED"
JACKSON PK. "Beautiful but Broke" JOAN DAVIS Ray Milland, "THE UNINVITED," R. Hussey
CHELTEN 79th and Exchange Avenue Ginger Rogers, "Tender Comrade" Robert Lowery, Jean Parker, "NAVY WAY"

REGAL — COUNT BASIE

★ ARK Open 12:30. Cool. 2 Cartoons. "RED HOT RIDING HOOD" Laurel & Hardy 'CHUMP AT OXFORD.' Marx Bros. 'Big Store'
★ V 47-Drex. Cool. 3 Hits. Latest Stooges, Riot! Op. 1:30 "BAD LANDS OF DAKOTA" R. Dix, "PRIVATE BUCKAROO," D. O'Connor
★ LANGLEY "Ghost of Frankenstein"—"The Boogie Man Will Get You"
★ MIDWAY COOL—3 HITS!—STOOGES! 2 CARTOONS—"RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE" "LADY & THE MONSTER"
★ WOODLAWN Op. 12:30. Cool—"NAZTY NUISANCE" G. Sanders "Sis. Double"—"Lady in the Death House"
★ RAY Op. 1:30. Cool. 'Mr. Bugs Goes to Town' "Crime Doctor's Strangest Case" "MILLION DOLLAR KID" Lee GORCEY
★ SUN Op. 5:45. COOL—"LOST ANGEL" Ronald Reagan, "Murder in the Air"

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE — Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, Warner Baxter "LADY IN THE DARK" Hedy Lamarr, William Powell "HEAVENLY BODY"
HARPER — Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, "THE UNINVITED" "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"
HYDE PARK — Carol Lombard, Cary Grant "IN NAME ONLY"

KEN 1225 E. 47 — ACTUAL INVASION Op. 1:30. The REAL THING. No Rehearsal Ginger Rogers "Tender Comrade" Robert Ryan Musical—"YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"
KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Ave.—Opens 12:30 ARTHUR LAKE Penny Singleton, 'BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE' Bela Lugosi, "RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE" Dick Foran, "PRAIRIE THUNDER"
HARVARD 63rd-Harvard—Paulette Goddard "Mr. D. Fairbanks Jr., 'Young in Heart' MARGARET O'BRIEN "Journey for Margaret"
MICHIGAN 55th- Mich. — RAY MILLAND "UNINVITED" "CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE"—Weird! EXTRA! D-DAY INVASION PICTURES!
COLONY 59th-Kedzie—COOL—IN COLOR "MEMPHIS BELLE" FLYING FORTRESS on a BOMBING MISSION Ann Sheridan, "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 9:30 COOL! Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, 'SHINE ON HARVEST MOON' & Arthur Lake, "GHOST THAT WALKS ALONE"
E. A. R. 6839 Went.—Op. 5:45—COOL Ginger Rogers, "Tender Comrade" & Tallulah Bankhead, Wm. Bendix, "LIFEBOAT"

Cinema — A DANCE REVIEW 1. Jitterbug Ballet 2. Velez & Yolanda 3. Katherine Dunham 4. Soviet Dancers — 7:40 and 9:45 — 6:30 8:35 10:40 — "THE MYSTERY of the LEOPARD MAN" melodramatic thriller in the macabre mood of the Grand Guignol

The ESQUIRE — "CRY HAVOC" MARGARET SULLAVAN, MARSHA HUNT ANN SOTHERN, FAY BAINTER And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 1:45, 3:55, 6:05, 8:15 & 10:30

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—Roz. Pk. 1039 OPEN 6—25c to 6:30 MARSH HUNT "LOST ANGEL" JAMES CRAIG "JANE EYRE" ORSON WELLES JOAN FONTAINE
LANE COURT OPEN 1:30 COOL Armitage at Clark Joan Davis, "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE" "CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE" Comedy, Cartoon, and Screen Vaudeville
SURF Dearb. at Division—Air Conditioned Edw. Arnold, Virginia Weidler, John Carroll, "YOUNGEST PROFESSION," with Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson, Wm. Powell & SURF DIGEST. Feat. at 6:45, 8:35 & 10:25
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr 'L'—Op. 1 COOL! RAY MILLAND The UNINVITED' & 'BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE'
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Op. 1:30 COOL!—Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, 'SHINE ON HARVEST MOON' & Lionel Barrymore, "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case"
COED CLOSED TO-NITE! To-morrow—"SALUTE THE MARINES" & "FINGERS at the WINDOW"
ROSEWOOD 1823 Montr.—Sts. 8:30—COOL "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE" GINGER ROGERS, "TENDER COMRADE"
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson—Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, "UNINVITED" "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE," Joan Davis
RIDGE 1550 DEVON—Op. 1:30—2 FEATURES R. Reagan, "BRO. RAT & A BABY" "Curse of Cat People" & "Young Bill Hickok"
CALO 5404 N. Clark St.—OP. 5—COOL Ray Milland, 'UNINVITED' Joan Davis, "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"

SOUTH

MARQUETTE 63d-Ked. COOL—Joan Davis "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE" Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, "THE UNINVITED"
HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—Cool—Joan Davis "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE" Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, "THE UNINVITED"
PARK 8955 So. Pkwy.—RICHARD ARLEN "LADY AND THE MONSTER" Bela Lugosi, "RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE"
STATE 11020 S. Michigan—Lionel Barrymore 'DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE' Ann Sheridan, D. Morgan, 'Shine on Harvest Moon'
CORAL 95th-Cicero—Opens 6—Free Parking 'ALI BABA AND FORTY THIEVES' In Color—Joan Davis, "Beautiful but Broke"

DOWNTOWN

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem Cooled for Comfort! Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland "LADY IN THE DARK" Hedy Lamarr, William Powell "THE HEAVENLY BODY"
GRAND 3433 W. North—Cool—Last Day! "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE" Thrills & Chills 'The Uninvited' R. Milland Extra! Alan Ladd, B. Hutton, W. Bendix "Skirmish on the Home Front"
ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AV.—COOL DENNIS MORGAN Ann Sheridan "Shine On Harvest Moon" Plus "MEMPHIS BELLE" in Technicolor
MILFORD 3319 N. PULASKI —COOL Op. 5:30 GINGER ROGERS, RUTH HUSSEY in "TENDER COMRADE" & Tallulah Bankhead, Wm. Bendix, "LIFEBOAT"
RIVOLI 4840 Elston Open 5 P.M. 'Tender Comrade' G. Rogers plus B. Rhodes, 'You Can't Ration Love'
KARLOV Shirley Temple, 'ANNIE ROONEY' Ginger Rogers, 'PRIMROSE PATH' Paul Lukas, B. Aherne, "CAPTAIN FURY"

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland "LADY IN THE DARK" & Joan Davis—Kay Kyser and Band "AROUND THE WORLD" COOL — AIR CONDITIONED — COOL ADDED: Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Cary Grant Dennis Morgan, "ROAD TO VICTORY"

GLENCOE

GLENCOE Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Lionel Barrymore "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case" & in Technicolor, "THE MEMPHIS BELLE"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON 'Memphis Belle' Technic. Features ANN SHERIDAN—DENNIS MORGAN 'SHINE ON HARVEST MOON' ACTUAL INVASION NEWS EVENTS

EVANSTON

STADIUM Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Ruth Hussey, "THE UNINVITED" Ray Milland, Joan Davis, "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"
B&K VARSITY Sts. SPENCER TRACY 1:30 'A Guy Named Joe' & RICHARD ARLEN, "TIMBER QUEEN"
B&K VALENCIA Sts. RAY MILLAND 2:00 "The Uninvited" Maria Montez, "Ali Baba & the 40 Thieves" Color!
B&K CORONET Sts. Norma SHEARER 6:30 "We Were Dancing" Wm. Gargan, "Close Call for Ellery Queen"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Lionel Barrymore "DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE" & Jane Frazee, "ROSIE THE RIVETER"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" Franchot Tone, 'PHANTOM LADY' & Latest News

BERWYN

B&K BERWYN FRANCHOT TONE in "PHANTOM LADY" Plus "DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE Ann Sheridan, "Shine on Harvest Moon" Plus Co-Hit in Color! "MEMPHIS BELLE"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand—Simone Simon "CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE" DON WILSON, RUTH TERRY, "JAMBOREE"

Cream Soup Is Mainstay of Summer Meal

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps A8 thru V8 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru W8 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning expires Feb. 28, 1945. Extra 20 lbs. for canning with spare stamp 37 upon application to local ration board [10 lbs. now, 10 lbs. Aug. 15.]

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

GASOLINE—Coupons 11 in A books expire June 21.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 may be exchanged after Sept. 30 for class 3 coupons, good indefinitely.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 meat ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Cold meals may tempt warm weather appetites but one hot dish is needed in every meal to satisfy hunger. A bowl of cream soup, warm and nourishing, will provide that "hot dish" and add interest to the menu, too.

A variety of cream soups can be made from a basic recipe for thin white sauce with cooked vegetable pulp, chopped meat or fish added along with the proper seasonings.

A garnish of minced chives, parsley, pimiento, or a spoonful of whipped cream topped with paprika or finely chopped parsley will lend color contrast to the soup. Croutons also may be used as a garnish—cut bread into ¼ inch cubes, saute in butter or margarine and sprinkle soup with a generous spoonful.

Basic Sauce for Cream Soups.
[Three cups.]

6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 medium onion, sliced
3 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 cups milk

Melt butter, add onion and cook over low heat for five minutes, until onion is yellow. Remove onion if desired. Stir in flour and seasonings. When well blended, add milk slowly, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture boils. [Diced celery or carrots may be cooked with the onion for additional flavor.]

Cream of Asparagus Soup: Cook 2 cups asparagus, cut in small pieces, in 1 cup water until tender. Force asparagus and liquid thru a sieve. Combine with 3 cups cream sauce, add ½ teaspoon nutmeg and mix well. Season with more salt and pepper if necessary. Reheat and serve. This amount will serve six.

Cream of Celery Soup: Cook 2 cups finely diced celery in 1 cup milk in top of double boiler until tender, about 40 minutes. Combine celery and milk with 3 cups cream sauce. Add ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento. Season with more salt and pepper, reheat and serve. Recipe serves six.

Cream of Potato Soup: Cook 3 cups diced potatoes and 3 medium onions, sliced, in 2 cups water until soft, about 15 minutes. Force potatoes, onions, and liquid thru a sieve, and combine with 3 cups cream sauce. Add 2 tablespoons minced parsley; add salt and pepper to taste. Reheat and serve. [Serves six.]

Cream of Corn Soup: Use 2½ cups [No. 2 can] corn and 1 sliced onion; heat in 2 cups milk over boiling water. Remove onion and force thru a sieve. Add pulp and liquid to 3 cups cream sauce. Reheat and serve. [Serves six.]

Cream of Spinach Soup: Use 1 pound spinach or 1½ cups cooked spinach. Chop and force cooked spinach thru sieve. Add with 1 teaspoon minced onion and 1 cup stock or milk to 3 cups cream sauce. Stir into 1 beaten egg yolk and heat 2 minutes. Season with a dash of nutmeg. [Serves six.]

Cream of Pea and Watercress Soup: Cook 1½ pounds fresh peas in a small quantity of boiling salted water until tender. Press peas and liquid thru a sieve. Add 3 cups cream sauce with 3 tablespoons finely chopped watercress, adding salt and pepper if desired. Reheat and serve. [Serves six.]

Cream of Tomato Soup: Simmer 3 cups cooked or canned tomatoes with 2 bay leaves, 3 sprigs parsley, 6 peppercorns, 6 whole cloves, 3 sprigs thyme, 1 teaspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, 1 stalk celery, diced, and 1 medium onion, sliced, for about 15 minutes until celery is tender. Force vegetables thru a sieve, and combine with 3 cups hot cream sauce. Season with more salt and pepper, if necessary. Reheat and serve. [Serves six.]

Tuesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Half Grapefruit
Prepared Cereal Flakes
Soft Cooked Eggs
Raisin Toast, Milk, Coffee

LUNCH
Homemade Cream of Corn Soup
Toasted Deviled Ham Sandwiches
Carrot Sticks, Radishes
Fruit Cookies, Milk

DINNER
Spaghetti with Meat Balls
Tossed Mixed Vegetable Salad Bowl
Vienna Bread
Leftover Fresh Pineapple, Orange, and Banana Cup, Cookies
Milk, Coffee, or Tea

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Biscuit Cups.
[10 to 12 cups.]

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
¾ cup milk [about]

Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. Cut in shortening. Stir in milk, mixing only enough to dampen all flour. Knead for ½ minute and roll out to ⅛ inch thickness on floured board. Cut with 4 to 5 inch round cutter and fit on inverted muffin pans to form cups. Bake in hot [450 degrees] oven about 12 minutes or until browned. Serve filled with creamed or buttered vegetables.

MRS. MILDRED BLOODWORTH,
789 Cooper st., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Buttoned Front

In prints or plain colors, this front-buttoned casual with its square neckline, ruffling or lace-trimmed, is the sort of thing to "live in" during the long, hot summer. Style No. 3823 is designed for sizes 10 to 40. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 35 inch fabric, with 1½ yards of ruffling.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The spring and summer fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents, 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Dr. Carlson to Address City Club Forum Today

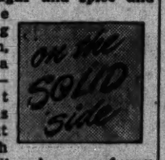
Dr. Anton J. Carlson, professor emeritus of physiology at the University of Chicago, will discuss "Democracy and the Individual" when he appears before the City Club of Chicago at its annual meeting and forum luncheon at 12:15 p. m. today in the La Salle hotel. There will be an election, and brief reports will be presented by Herman L. Ellsworth, president; Hans Schenk, secretary, and Paul Darrow, treasurer.

Honeychiles: a Lumberjack's Shirt Isn't Hep

BY MAUREEN DALY.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

What are little girls made of? That's right—sugar and spice and everything nice from sparkling eyes to clean, shiny hair and a bright smile—that's what *smooth* little gals are made of. But lots of high school honeychiles have a funny slant on what makes for glamor from there on. They keep their skin dewy fresh, their nails looking slick and their hair brushed to a gleaming cap. They're clean as a bunny and neat as a pin, and then they spoil the whole effect by getting into a sloppy joe shirt and run-down saddle shoes when their date shows up.



Listen to the lament of one poor he-male who writes like this:

"I'm from a small town and not quite hep to this jive talk so what I've got to say is going to be told in straight English.

"It might be that if these girls who are having trouble keeping their boy friends would try wearing feminine clothes they wouldn't have so much trouble. A boy is with boys all the time during his working hours and when he goes out with a girl he doesn't want to think he is still with the boys. A boy wears a plaid flannel shirt and looks okay in it, because it was made for a boy. But he does not like to see a weak young thing that needs protection wearing a flannel shirt and slacks.

"And, also, the girls complain if you don't treat them like princesses. Well, listen, lovelies, who ever saw a princess wearing a lumberjack shirt on a date? If the girls don't want to be treated like lumberjacks, they should quit dressing like them."

For those gals who would like to get out of the rut and into the groove, there's a bit of solid, straight-from-the-shoulder advice. Blue jeans and lumberjack shirts are fine for bicycling, beach-combing or making with the rake in your war garden. But you'll never hit the top of the hep parade if you wear your denims on a dancing date.

The pigeon in a pretty dress, spectators, and a little Blue Grass behind the ears rates more dates than the sloppy susie in blue jeans who looks as if she just combed the hay out of her hair!

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1944: By Ely Culbertson.]

In deals like the following, the crux of the defense is to remove an entry, not to be in a great rush about collecting tricks.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 52
♥ 832
♦ 87643
♣ A75

WEST
♠ J3
♥ Q104
♦ QJ109
♣ K963

EAST
♠ 94
♥ AKJ965
♦ K
♣ J1082

SOUTH
♠ AKQ10876
♥ 7
♦ A52
♣ Q4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	Pass	2 hearts
3 spades	Pass	4 spades	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North felt that if South could bid for nine tricks despite the fact that North had passed out one spade, the "unexpected" ace of clubs might supply the game-going trick. This was possible, but scarcely likely. However, with a little help from the enemy, the aggressive North-South bidding turned out very well.

West knew that there was no hurry about collecting heart tricks, if any, hence opened the diamond queen. When the king came from East, declarer hastily ducked. Now East firmly laid down the king and ace of hearts. Declarer ruffed and ran off every one of his trumps. West discarded a heart and two clubs, but then, in order to keep a guard for the club king, had to let go one of his precious diamonds. Thereupon declarer led the ace and another diamond, and now could easily discard his losing club on a good diamond in dummy. Four spades, bid and made!

If East's first lead had properly been a club, to knock out dummy's only entry, the contract would have been impossible of fulfilment.

Chicago Bridge Results

Results of duplicate bridge games in Chicago last week follow:

Bridge Players: Sunday Afternoon—1, E. Post-H. McDaniel; 2, J. Carlin-N. Kent. Evening—1, J. Carlin-H. McDaniel; 2, Mrs. P. Ford-Mrs. W. Schaffer. Monday, Individual—1, D. Safford; 2, W. Meszaros.

Buena: Saturday—1, J. Shaffer-M. Schwarz; 2, F. Post-C. Chase.

Elms: 1, Mrs. J. Clark-Mrs. E. Jones; 2, Mrs. A. Smith-W. Stein.

Evanston: Afternoon—1, Mrs. A. Matz-Mill L. Klein; 2, Mrs. Medlin-Mrs. Ruroche. Evening—NS, 1, C. McClain-J. Stedem; 2, F. Pond-Miss B. DeHaye. Evening—1, Mrs. C. Meyer-Mrs. M. Ward; 2, C. Gable-B. Downey.

Homewood: NS—1, B. Bardwick-H. Wilkes; 2, Mrs. F. Murphy-Mrs. W. Fowler. EW—1, Mrs. W. Crowley-H. Porter; 2, Mrs. H. Wilkes-S. Cupples.

Jonquil: 1, Mrs. F. Davidson-B. Saxe; 2, H. Hildebrandt-M. Sullivan.

Magnaflux: NS—1, M. Mitchell-C. O. Hamer; 2, K. Jensen-B. Trillich. EW—1, B. Cooke-C. L. Davidson; 2, W. Reid-K. Glover.

Greenbrier: NS—1, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson; 2, Mr. and Mrs. McGroth. EW—1, Mr. and Mrs. Holland-Mr. and Mrs. Eicher.

Midland: Section A—1, Mrs. B. Arst-L. Woolf; 2, Mrs. C. Barnes-Mrs. H. Schaeffer. Section B—1, Mrs. W. Cochran-C. Watson; 2, Mrs. L. Mackie-Mrs. T. Ford.

Maywood: NS—1, P. Marks-Mrs. T. Locke; 2, Mrs. J. Willis-L. Marks. EW—1, Mrs. P. Skemp-F. Sanneman; 2, Mrs. E. Peters-Mrs. N. Robertson.

Morgan Park: 1, Mrs. G. McKay-Mrs. F. Swatek; 2, Mrs. W. Veazie-Mrs. E. Tresch.

Oak Park: Friday—1, Mrs. W. Cochran-Mrs. E. Kersten; 2, Mrs. E. Bonnell-Mrs. L. Hall. Monday—1, Mr. and Mrs. P. Marks; 2, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schudler. Tuesday—1, Mrs. W. Cochran-A. McFarlane; 2, Mrs. W. Baker-Mrs. N. Resnick. Wednesday—1, Mrs. J. Simmons-F. Hemlock; 2, [tie] Mrs. W. Cochran-Mrs. H. Ramsey; I. Olson-H. Shawvan.

Palos: 1, J. Lamb-F. Bower; 2, E. Engert-W. Zoernsch.

Redondo: Monday—1, Mrs. W. Veazie-Mrs. Weldon; 2, Mrs. M. Hanley-Mrs. Rowe. Friday—1, Mrs. P. Ford-Mrs. P. Spink; 2, Mr. and Mrs. R. Chidester.

South Side: NS—1, Mrs. R. Akin-Mrs. H. Meixner; 2, Mrs. E. Mautner-Mr. Klaas. EW—1, D. Revel-L. Woolf; 2, A. Meyer-H. Rosenberg.

SORRY!!
SOLD OUT TONIGHT UNTIL 11 P. M.
Ralph Berger's
LATIN QUARTER
23 W. RANDOLPH
RAN. 5544

Inbetween Age Child Is Given to Dreaming

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Recently we have been discussing those children of ours who are at an inbetween age—from 6 or 7 to 10 or 11—when they cause us so many small annoyances that we are likely to give them less understanding and consideration as persons than they deserve.

I promised I would offer some suggestions that would help you in managing your growing child during these years. So let us start our explanations of their behavior with one about the mysterious malady, "mother-deafness" and "father-deafness," which often attacks boys at this period.

This may be caused quite logically by an intense preoccupation with one's own concerns, or it may be attributable to "dreaming," or to hearing so many admonitions that a tough outer skin has been grown to deflect them. The answer is for parents to respect a real concentration, to cut down their inconsiderate interruptions, and to be sure that their child hears what they say by first gaining his attention, instead of repeating and scolding.

Another usual phase of these years is day dreaming. This often is a result of the development of the growing child's inner life, of his imagination, of an awareness of nonphysical things. Sometimes it is a state of just "being." As much as possible the child should be left alone during these times, unless his withdrawal seems to be interfering with a normal counter-balance of physical activity and companionship.

Illinois Tech Gives 113 Degrees; Seabee Founder Is Honored

One hundred thirteen degrees were conferred yesterday at the commencement exercises of the Illinois Institute of Technology in the Museum of Science and Industry. The 101 seniors receiving bachelor of science degrees comprised what would have been the school's class of February, 1945, but war time classwork schedules enabled them to complete their studies this month.

Vice Adm. Ben Moreell, chief of the navy's bureau of yards and docks and founder of the Seabees, received the honorary degree of doctor of engineering, and the degree of doctor of science was conferred on Dr. George D. Birkhoff, professor of mathematics at Harvard university. Ten graduate students received degrees. Dr. Birkhoff gave the commencement address.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Edmond G., Battle Creek, Mich.—I keep glycerine on hand in my laundry cabinet and use it as a help in stain removal. It's handy in removing tomato juice stains, catsup, or fresh tomato stains. After sponging the stain well with cold water, I work glycerine into the stain and let this stand for half an hour. Then I launder as usual and the stain is gone.

Mrs. George H., Chicago—I have learned that in storing a rubber article which is part cloth, the storage place should be dry as well as cool and dark. I didn't take this precaution and discovered just the other day that the cloth part of articles I had stored had become mildewed.

Mrs. Fred G., Lansing, Mich.—I have learned that it is a good precaution to leave my gas oven door open for two or three minutes after I have lighted the oven. In this way any moisture that forms when the gas burns, escapes. Before I learned this I was troubled by moisture condensing on the cool surfaces and rust forming on non-rustproof parts.

Now—Please—Your—Idea!

RACING today
The ARLINGTON Meeting at WASHINGTON PARK
MONDAYS' FEATURE
THE "BEAU PERE"
$5000 Purse Race - 6 Furlongs
POST TIME 3 P.M.
I. C. ELECTRIC DIRECT TO GATE

Quilt Pattern

BY NANCY CABOT.

"Old English Flower Garden" is one of the popular applique quilt patterns which creates an effective coverlet. It may be fashioned from a combination of print and plain material. Odd bits from the scrap bag afford variety since every flower may be different.

For the quilt pattern, Old English Flower Garden, No. 1127, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Home Economists to Open National Sessions Tomorrow

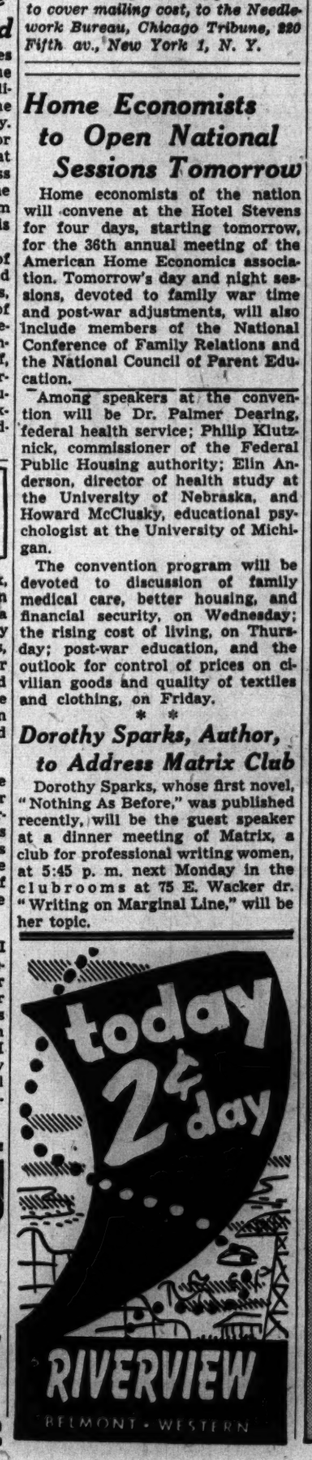
Home economists of the nation will convene at the Hotel Stevens for four days, starting tomorrow, for the 36th annual meeting of the American Home Economics association. Tomorrow's day and night sessions, devoted to family war time and post-war adjustments, will also include members of the National Conference of Family Relations and the National Council of Parent Education.

Among speakers at the convention will be Dr. Palmer Dearing, federal health service; Philip Klutznick, commissioner of the Federal Public Housing authority; Elin Anderson, director of health study at the University of Nebraska, and Howard McClusky, educational psychologist at the University of Michigan.

The convention program will be devoted to discussion of family medical care, better housing, and financial security, on Wednesday; the rising cost of living, on Thursday; post-war education, and the outlook for control of prices on civilian goods and quality of textiles and clothing, on Friday.

Dorothy Sparks, Author, to Address Matrix Club

Dorothy Sparks, whose first novel, "Nothing As Before," was published recently, will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of Matrix, a club for professional writing women, at 5:45 p. m. next Monday in the clubrooms at 75 E. Wacker dr. "Writing on Marginal Line," will be her topic.



Women in War Work

By Dorothy Johnson

Renslow P. Sherer, chairman of the war finance committee of Illinois, yesterday announced the appointment of Mrs. Frank P. Hixon of Lake Forest as head of the women's division. She succeeds Mrs. Kenneth F. Rich, who has played an important part in the women's division's work since its inception, and who has resigned because of other civic duties. Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer is Mrs. Hixon's co-chairman.

Mrs. Hixon, a former president of the Illinois League of Women Voters, and widely known thruout the state for her activity in civic projects, has been a member of the war finance committee for two years. She plans to hold regional meetings during the summer with county chairmen to coördinate the state organization and program.

The individual county programs of the committee are designed to further the sale of war bonds. Mrs. Walter B. Wolf heads the Cook county contingent of saleswomen.

Mrs. George Sando, a member of the speakers' bureau of the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross, will address receptionists and desk attendants of the Officers' club in the Knickerbocker hotel at 8 o'clock tonight. She will discuss the psychological approach which club hostesses must adopt when entertaining officers returned from battle areas.

Mrs. Beulah Hurst, director, and Miss Jane A. Magan, chairman of the club's board of directors, will preside at the session, which will be followed by a question and answer period.

Receptionists attending the meeting later will hold sessions with groups of the 2,000 junior hostesses serving at the club, to pass on to them the information received from Mrs. Sando.

The Chicago unit of the Women's Overseas Service league will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in league headquarters in the clubrooms of the Alliance Francaise, 410 S. Michigan av. On the program are election of officers and discussion of policies to be brought up at the league's national convention in the Netherlands Plaza hotel in Cincinnati, O., June 30 and July 1 and 2.

The election tonight is a biennial one, with some officers remaining to serve another year, and others to be selected. The nominating committee has named Mrs. Ellen Kelly for president; Miss Louise Keefe, vice president, and Mrs. Rosamund Bradfield, corresponding secretary.

Miss Sara Frances Jones of Chicago is national president of the league, which is engaged in volunteer war work. All members were overseas with the services during World War I.

The Navy Sisters and Wives' club, an auxiliary of the Navy Mothers' club, will have a box packing social at 7:30 o'clock tonight at headquarters, 335 N. Michigan av. The five-pound packages of sweets, games and other items, which are popular with navy men overseas, are a special project of the sisters and wives. Mrs. Philena McCullough heads the committee.

Miss Hazel Orth, associate director of the United Service Organizations club at 131 S. Wabash av., will address the U. S. O. volunteer training institute in Battle Creek, Mich., tomorrow.

Miss Orth, who has been identified with the U. S. O. since its inception three years ago, recently addressed volunteers in Rockford, Ill., Fort Wayne, Ind., and Toledo, O. A week from today she will speak in Sparta, Wis.

In her talks to volunteer hosts and hostesses, Miss Orth emphasizes the importance of maintaining a homelike atmosphere in U. S. O. centers.

[This department reports on women's war activities and answers questions regarding such activities.]

Favor Cotton at Ravinia for Any Occasion

BY REA SEEGER.

A sneak preview of a Ravinia fashion show aptly illustrates the quip, "Cotton up to Ravinia." For the smartest clothes on parade are of cool cotton, long the summer favorite of all American women. You can be trim and precisely tailored for an afternoon concert in seersucker, patrician sleek in tailored linen or the more popular cotton weave called butcher's linen, or go young and fresh in chambray or gingham. Long skirted evening gowns for opening nights or gala occasions are also of cotton. One of Adrian's super-dresses is made of blue and white plaid skirt topped with an ice cream white bodice appliqued with bands and tie ends of scarlet plaid cotton.

The ubiquitous bare back clothes are made for Ravinia's sultry summer nights or Sunday afternoon concerts. The evening cut dress and a discreetly cover up bolero or longer jacket make an ideal ensemble for the trip out by train. All cotton shantungs, the cotton crash materials, airy cotton meshes and eyelets are star performers in such duets. Cotton suits are shown in pastels and clear bright colors to be accented with white or colored costume accessories.

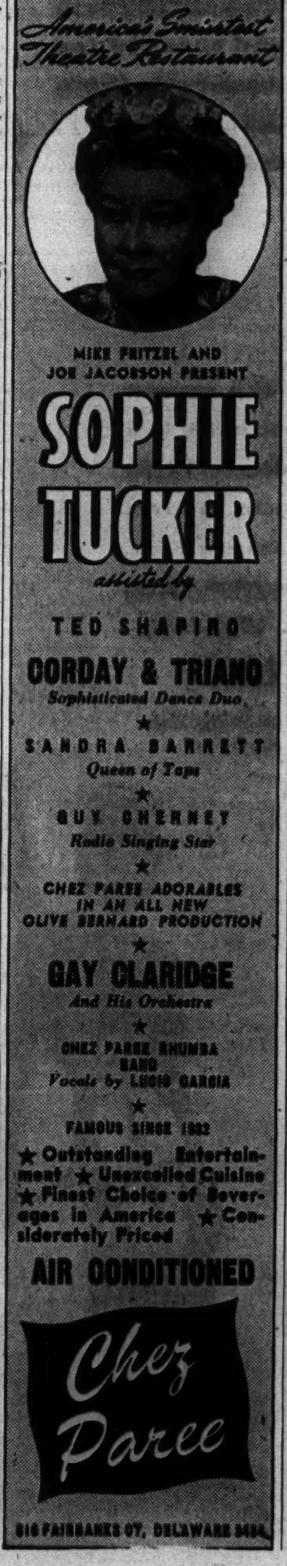
Simple white pique one-piece dresses, the same young looking models in air conditioned eyelet embroidery in white and pastels, cool striped or checked ginghams and chambrays, and the smart men's shirting dresses are particularly highlighted for afternoon or evening concerts. Extra jackets are imperative, from the lovely fuzzy marabou boleros and the crisp tailored and fitted white piques, to the swank three-quarter length coats of white flannel lined with strong colors, red, jade green, brown, and black. White ribbed bengalines and swishy taffeta jackets are regulation toppers for the long evening clothes, while the breeze-thin soft woolens in vivid shades of shocking pink, cerise, mauve, yellow, enamel blue, and copper are alternatives.

Women Voters League Directors Plan Meeting

The board of directors of the Cook County League of Women Voters will meet at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the league rooms at 225 N. Michigan av. The president, Mrs. Raleigh W. Stone, will conduct the session, which will include discussion of preelection activities, the Chicago school situation, and problems of post-war housing.

Youth Recreation Center Opened on Near No. Side

A new recreation center for children of the near north side has been opened at 610 N. Clark st. Parties for boys and girls from 12 to 16 will be held each Saturday night. The center will be open daily from 3:30 to 5 p. m.



Women War Workers Will Be WACs for 3 Days at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Twenty women war workers from Chicago area industries will leave today for Fort Knox, Ky., where they will spend three days as honorary WACs.

The group is the first of 200 women war workers from seven midwest states who will participate in army life for brief periods. They will leave from the Union station at 11:30 p. m.

The visit to the camp is under the sponsorship of the women's bureau of the international union of the United Auto Workers Union [CIO].

AMUSEMENTS

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ERLANGER THEATRE GUILD NATIONAL COMPANY MATINEES TODAY & EVERY WED. at 2:30 TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT at 8:30
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Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd
Production directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
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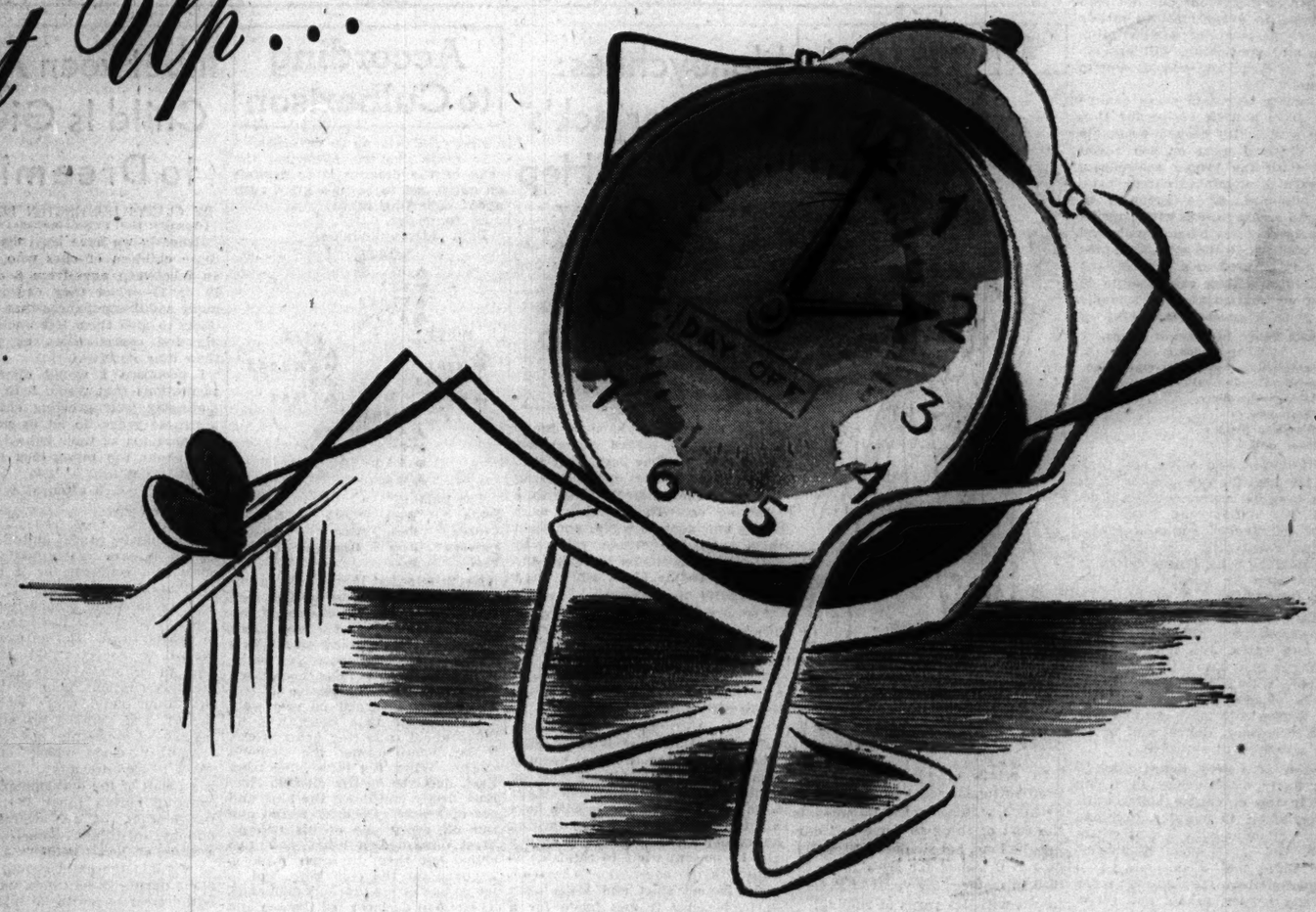
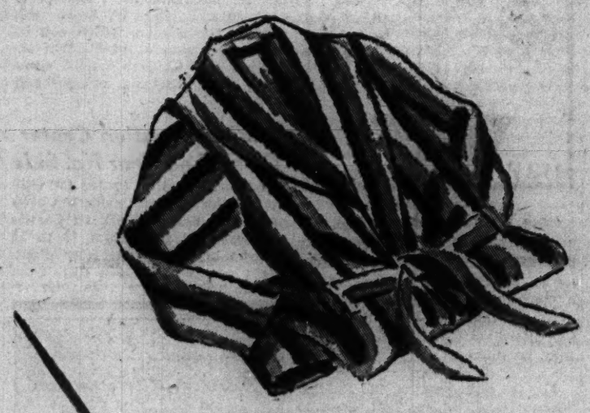
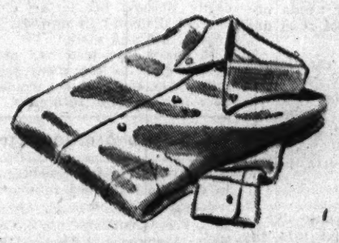


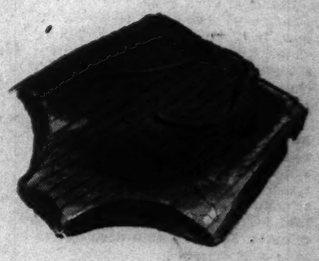


Cotton robes. This stripe design is just one. For beach wear and for after your shower. **6.50** to **20.00**
Robes, 2nd Floor.

Play trunks for solid comfort, activity, coolness. You can take them into the water, too. **3.50**
Sportswear, 1st Floor.



White shirt of cool matte weave oxford cloth. The button-down collar is a companion for sport coats. **2.93**
Shirts, 1st Floor.



Swim trunks by the master, Jantzen. Brief as possible—for utmost freedom of action. **2.95**
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Slack hose of the softest pure wool. For sports, gardening, foot protection. Tan, yellow, blue, white. **1.50**
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Sports Shop, 2nd Floor.

Sport shirt in an out-spoken American Indian print. Bequeathed with knowing California tailoring. **6.50**
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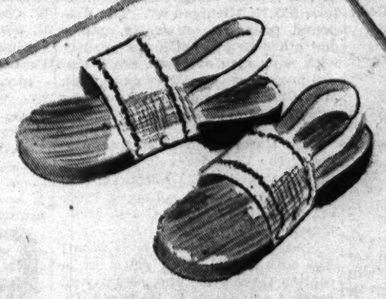

Beach clogs. Cool as air conditioning. In the natural color—with wax finish. The back strap is important, too. **1.25**
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MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1944. *** 15

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

LT. DON BUDGE, [not the tennis star] of the overseas replacement depot at Kearns, Utah, spends practically all his spare hours answering letters from net fans who ask him to autograph tennis balls and pictures. . . . A resident of Paris, Idaho, Lt. Budge was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1942. . . . "It has been a trying experience," he says, "but I believe it is more embarrassing to the people who write me than it has been to me."

George Stirnweiss.

Cal Hubbard.

. . . Walt Stenger, Penn State tennis ace, has lost only one singles match in two seasons of competition. . . . Detroit baseball fans are calling Eddie Mayo the best second baseman the club has had since Charley Gehringer. . . . Umpire Cal Hubbard comments on war time baseball in the American league: "This has been the toughest year we [the umpires] ever have had. . . . There are more close plays to call because they don't have those good infielders to throw out runners by a mile. . . . On a fumbled ball and a hurried throw it's a photo finish at first base; or maybe the throw is wild and you wind up making the decision at second. . . . Naturally, there is more pressure in close games because we have no fellows like Greenberg, Keller, Di Maggio, and Williams to pile up lopsided scores. . . . Just the other day I worked a game in which 23 hits were made. Twenty-two were singles. That gives you an idea." . . . Charley Hunter of the San Francisco Olympic club, who coached Cornelius Warmerdam, predicts the 16 foot vault is a certainty for the future but not with a bamboo pole. . . . He believes a hollow metal pole is the answer. . . . The reception accorded Stan Hack as he stepped to the plate as a pinch hitter in Wrigley field yesterday answered any question about his continued popularity with Cub fans.

George Stirnweiss' speed on the bases was the one ray of sunshine in Manager Joe McCarthy's recent gloomy journey thru the western confines of the American league. . . . In his first 10 attempts to steal bases George beat the throw every time. . . . Orvie Overall, the former Cub pitching great, is ill at his home in Fresno, Cal. . . . The Washington Redskins are counting heavily on Earl Audet, tackle from Southern California, but Earl says he isn't sure he wants to play pro football. . . . Earl Yeomans, Temple university athletic director, announces that 981 former Owl athletes are fighting for their country. . . . Thirty-nine per cent of them have been or are on foreign soil and 23 per cent have been in battle. . . . One hundred and four have received decorations or citations. . . . Pitcher Jim Konstanty of the Cincinnati Reds is a high school science instructor. . . . The Iowa Pre-Flight baseball team will play a Cedar Rapids club in that city at 1 p. m. July 4, then dash back to Iowa City for another game with the same outfit at 6:30. . . . Incidentally, the full name and title of a Seahawk catcher is Yeoman 1st Class Bronislaus Stanislaus Joseph Paszkowski.

Pet Peeves.

To be taken to see "The Taming of the Shrew" on my wedding anniversary.—Notta Shrew.

To be invited out for dinner and arrive half starved at the appointed hour, only to have the hostess say "Things aren't quite ready yet. I didn't dream you'd be on time!"—Maysie Kay.

* *

Pied Piper, 1944.

Today I know how it must have felt
In Hamelin lang, long ago,
When the piper played his siren tune
And caused all youth to flow
Out of the town and beyond its gates,
Leaving a stillness behind,
The like of which in all of the world
You could never, never find.

Today the old town seems to hang
Suspended in motionless time,
Its youth have fled and in their stead
A drabness sans reason or rhyme;
O, piper, please, whatever you are,
Won't you play on your pipes as of yore,
Then thru some strange magic the youth of the land
May come laughing home once more!

—Jasbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Ah, Dreams, Dreams.

I was awakened from a sound sleep by a heavy male voice shouting "gas man" at the back door. Still groggy from slumber, I shouted from the open window "All right, fill 'er up. The car's in the drive."

—H. G. Sanders.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

We listened to the perfect harmonies of Billy Jones and Ernie Hare on the radio?—Logan Square Billy.

We kids would spin around on the piano stool until we got dizzy and fell off?—Eve.

Small boys found work during the summer vacation shooting flies at the local horseshoeing shop?—Margaret T. Hayec.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

Cigarets Are Harder to Get, Too.

They say marriage, like smoking, becomes a habit. However, I found it much easier to give up a husband than it is to give up cigarets.

—Hap, the Harper.

* *

Revised Quotation.

All is not old that jitters.

—Maurice Lazare.

* *

Thinkogram.

Man is the nothing of yesterday, the fleeting paradox of today, and the dust of tomorrow.

—Augie, the Miller.

* *

Secret Ambition.

To be able to understand and appreciate modern art.

—Howard Cederberg.

* *

Thinkogram.

If Americans would fight with as much zeal for better government at home as they do in battle, what a country this would be.

—Chuck Pollard.

Daffynitions.

Window—What you do if you're lucky at the race track.—O. Mabel.

Americanism—Leaving the farm

to go to the city to earn enough money to retire and live on a farm.

—The Riverside Redhead.

* *

Dumbell Pome.

Whoever reads this to the end
Will find there's nothing in it.
So if you're easy to offend.
You'd better not begin it.

—William Owen.

* *

Sudden Thoughts.

When the allies take over Berlin, will two soldiers carry out Hitler?—Edward R. Jensen.

You'll never know the real meaning of the forecast "fresh winds" until you've taken in the sights on Michigan blvd. on a windy day.—Wick's Wife.

* *

A Pledge.

For long I've lived in comfort
And played around with life,
Thinking, should I lend support
To other folks in strife,

But now it seems a voice I've heard,
Proceeding from within;
My very soul the voice has stirred—
I, too, a peace will win.

A peace that comes from serving,
From giving what I can
To help the hurt and suff'ring,
To lift the fallen man.

—D. Eleanor.

* *

Little White Lies.

It's so hard to believe you're a grandmother, and not a gray hair in your head.

A call and survey by one of our agents obligates you in no way.

—John Fahrner Jr.

* *

Larmer's Ledger.

One of life's biggest puzzles is why women spend $5 for a pair of stockings which give the impression they're not wearing any.

Down at Notre Dame they hired a woman to dig holes for some new goal posts. My sweetie, Wendy from South Bendy, says the gal probably is just another goal digger.

—Paul Larmer.

Ten Years Ago Today—Pie Traynor was named to succeed George Gibson as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

'The Quick Brown Fox--'

—"jumped over the lazy dog." The quick brown fox got where he wanted to go in a hurry.

Take a tip from him and be sure you will be where you will want to be on the night of Aug. 30. That's the date of the 11th annual All-Star football game in Dyche Stadium, Evanston, with the Chicago Bears battling the best from the college ranks. Prices:

$6.60, $4.40, $3.30 and $2.20

Send your orders to the All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill., and make checks or money orders payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. To expedite mailing, please include self-addressed envelope.

40,222 WATCH CUBS LOSE AND TIE WITH REDS

Drop First, 5-2, 2d Ends in 13th, 6-6.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Charley Grimm's Cubs experienced additional cellar pains yesterday but the attack could have been worse both for themselves and 40,222 of their Wrigley field clients.

The Cubs suffered a 5 to 2 slap at the hands of Cincinnati's Reds in the front half of a double header and then were about to be flattened again when Bill Nicholson intervened with a tying ninth inning homer. From that point the 6 to 6 argument went to the end of the thirteenth before the umpires concluded it was too dark to continue, so Chicago's largest baseball crowd of the season went home.

Reds Batter Wyse.

The first battle can be quickly dismissed as an affair in which Hank Wyse was no match for Harry Gumbert, ex-Cardinal making his first start as a Red. The visitors took the lead at the outset and kept climbing, the eighth placers winding up with a puny batch of five hits.

But the second struggle turned into a daffy affair with the lead changing hands repeatedly. The Cubs knocked out Rookie Jim Konstanty, Gerry Walker's homer erased Paul Derringer in the eighth and lastly Nicholson's second homer of the game, with Clyde Shoun pitching, staved off defeat.

Phil Cavarretta's double and Dom Dallessandro's single enabled the Cubs to start out with a one run lead in the second game. It became 2 to 0 in the fourth when Nicholson tripled and Andy Pafko dropped a double into short center.

Cavarretta's Error Hurts.

But when Cavarretta perpetrated a two base fumble on Eddie Miller's roller to open the fifth, things darkened suddenly for Derringer. Steve Mesner beat out a hit and Dain Clay looped a double over first to score Miller. Ray Mueller was purposely passed and Estel Crabtree, batting for Konstanty, got Mesner home on an infield out. Clay scored on Woody Williams' infield out, giving the Reds their 3 to 2 bulge.

Nicholson's homer with one out started the Cubs on their two run job against Tomas De La Cruz in the sixth. After the homer, Pafko and Don Johnson singled and Tony York walked. Roy Easterwood fanned, but Derringer walked, Pafko scoring. Then Dallessandro hit a homer over the right field wall in the seventh, his fourth of the year, and the Cubs were breathing a bit better with a 5 to 3 lead, but not for long.

Reds Wipe Out Cub Lead.

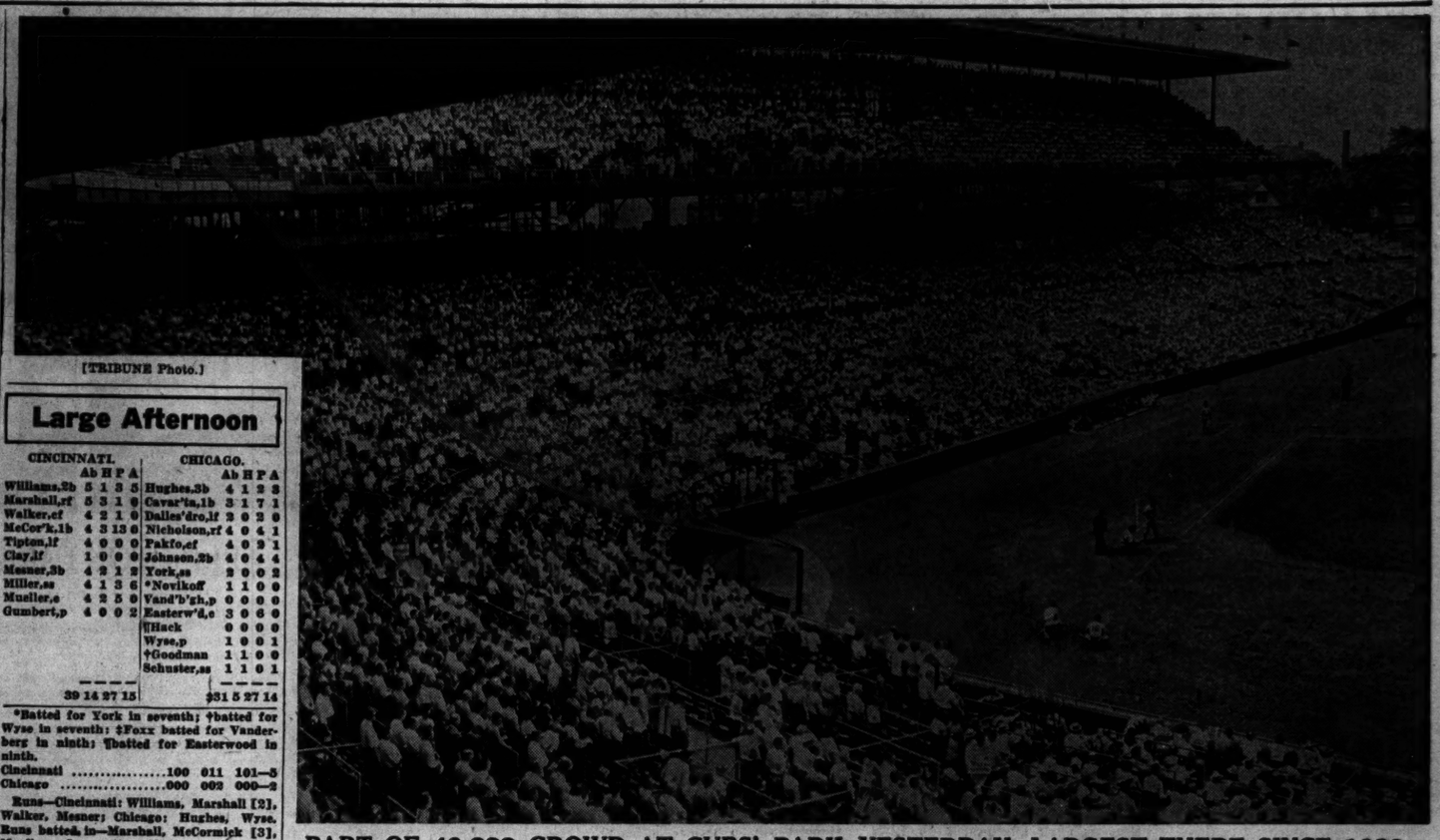
Williams walked with one out in the eighth, went to second on Easterwood's passed ball and scored on Max Marshall's double. The next disturbing item was Walker's two run homer to left for the Reds' 6 to 5 edge. After two more singles and a walk, Paul Erickson was rushed to Derringer's relief. Then, with one out in the ninth, Nicholson plunked his 10th homer into the right field seats for the 6 to 6 tie.

About the softest spot Wyse enjoyed in the first game was when he retired the first two Reds to face him. Walker followed with a single and Frank McCormick with a double for a run. Despite numerous hits during the interval the 1 to 0 margin wasn't disturbed until Marshall sent his homer into the right field bleacher in the fifth. In the sixth it became 3 to 0 when Mesner singled and Mueller doubled.

Cubs Miss Big Chance.

Altho the Cubs scored two in the sixth they could hardly be charged with being overpowering. Three passes issued by Gumbert helped. Wyse and Roy Hughes walked with none out and Cavarretta doubled, Wyse scoring. Dallessandro also walked, making four in a row to reach base. Nicholson then filed to Marshall, scoring Hughes. Pafko fanned and Johnson filed to Walker.

The last run off Wyse came in the seventh on Marshall's double and McCormick's single. Then Hy Vandenberg kept the Reds quiet until they broke out against him for one run in the ninth on singles by Williams and McCormick.


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PART OF 40,222 CROWD AT CUBS' PARK YESTERDAY, LARGEST THERE SINCE 1939.

Large Afternoon

CINCINNATI.	Ab	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	H	P	A
Williams,2b	5	1	3	5	Hughes,3b	4	1	2	3
Marshall,rf	5	3	1	0	Cavar'ta,1b	3	1	7	1
Walker,cf	4	2	1	0	Dalles'dro,lf	2	0	2	0
McCor'k,1b	4	3	13	0	Nicholson,rf	4	0	4	1
Tipton,lf	4	0	0	0	Pafko,cf	4	0	2	1
Clay,lf	1	0	0	0	Johnson,2b	4	0	4	4
Mesner,3b	4	2	1	2	York,ss	2	0	0	2
Miller,ss	4	1	3	6	*Novikoff	1	1	0	0
Mueller,c	4	2	5	0	Vand'b'gh,p	0	0	0	0
Gumbert,p	4	0	0	2	Easterw'd,c	3	0	6	0
					‖Hack	0	0	0	0
					Wyse,p	1	0	0	1
					†Goodman	1	1	0	0
					Schuster,ss	1	1	0	1
	39	14	27	15		‡31	5	27	14

*Batted for York in seventh; †batted for Wyse in seventh; ‡Foxx batted for Vandenberg in ninth; ‖batted for Easterwood in ninth.

Cincinnati .....100 011 101—5
Chicago .....000 002 000—2

Runs—Cincinnati: Williams, Marshall [2], Walker, Mesner; Chicago: Hughes, Wyse. Runs batted in—Marshall, McCormick [3], Mueller, Cavarretta, Nicholson. Error—York. Two base hits—Marshall, McCormick, Mueller, Cavarretta, Schuster. Home run—Marshall. Double plays—Miller to Williams to McCormick; Hughes to Johnson to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 8. Bases on balls—Gumbert, 6; Wyse, 1, Vandenberg, 1. Struck out—Gumbert, 4; Wyse, 5; Vandenberg, 1. Hits—Wyse, 12 in 7; Vandenberg, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Wyse.

SECOND GAME.

CINCINNATI.	Ab	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	H	P	A
Williams,2b	5	0	3	6	Hughes,2b	7	1	1	4
Marshall,rf	6	2	4	1	Cav'retta,1b	7	2	14	0
Walker,cf	5	2	7	0	Dal'sandro,lf	7	2	6	2
M'C'mick,1b	6	1	13	1	Nicholson,rf	6	3	1	0
Miller,ss	6	1	0	2	Pafko,cf	6	3	1	0
Mesner,3b	5	2	1	3	Johnson,2b	6	3	4	7
Clay,lf	4	1	3	0	York,ss	4	1	4	2
Tipton,lf	1	0	0	0	Easterw'd,c	5	0	6	0
Mueller,c	4	0	7	0	Kreitner,c	0	0	1	0
Konstanty,p	1	0	1	0	Derringer,p	2	1	1	1
De La Cr'z,p	0	0	0	0	Erickson,p	0	0	0	0
Shoun,p	2	0	0	1	Fleming,p	2	1	0	3
	*47	9	39	14		†54	17	39	19

*Crabtree batted for Konstanty in 5th and Criscola for De La Cruz in 8th.
†Novikoff batted for Erickson in 8th and Schuster for Easterwood in 13th.

Cincinnati .....000 030 030 000 0—6
Chicago .....100 102 101 000 0—6

Runs—Cincinnati: Miller, Mesner, Clay, Williams, Marshall, Walker; Chicago: Cavarretta, Nicholson [3], Pafko, Dallessandro. Runs batted in—Dallessandro [2], Pafko, Nicholson [2], Derringer, Clay, Williams, Marshall, Walker [2], Crabtree. Errors—Cavarretta, Johnson. Two base hits—Walker, Clay, Marshall, Cavarretta, Pafko. Three base hits—Nicholson, Mesner. Home runs—Nicholson [2], Dallessandro, Walker. Double plays—Miller to Williams to McCormick; Marshall to McCormick; Hughes to Johnson to Cavarretta; Dallessandro to Kreitner. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Chicago, 12. Struck out—Derringer, 3; Fleming, 1; Konstanty, 1; De La Cruz, 3; Shoun, 2. Bases on balls—Derringer, 4; Erickson, 1; De La Cruz, 3. Hits—Konstanty, 5 in 4 innings; De La Cruz, 6 in 3; Shoun, 6 in 6; Derringer, 7 in 7 2-3; Erickson, 0 in 1-3; Fleming, 2 in 5. Passed ball—Easterwood. Time—2:52. Umpires—Goetz, Jorda, and Reardon. Attendance—40,222 paid.

WHITE SOX WHIP INDIANS TWICE, 3 TO 2 AND 7-6

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., June 18. — The White Sox went in for late inning recouping this afternoon to whip the Cleveland Indians twice, 3 to 2 on Wally Moses' 10th inning homer in the first game and 7 to 6 in the second game by virtue of two runs with two out in the ninth, in which Skeeter Webb's fourth straight single, a triple by Moses, his second of the contest, and a single by Leroy Schalk were deciding factors.

Moses, all in all, was quite active on the base paths today. During the course of the afternoon he hit for 13 bases: a home run, two triples, a double, and a single.

The sweep of the three game series, which gave the Sox a total of six out of eight this season in competition with their 1943 tormentors, enabled them to soar to third place in the American league standings.

Indians Tie Score in 8th.

In the first game Bill Dietrich and the Sox were breezing to a 2 to 0 victory going into the eighth inning. The score became 2 to 2 in the eighth with what would have been the winning run on third with only one out. Then Moses' smash in the 10th decided that one. Gordon Maltzberger, who replaced Dietrich at the start of the ninth, registered his sixth victory.

Breaking their 1944 policy of making no runs for Thornton Lee, the Sox accomplished five runs in the fourth inning of the second game but thru a series of misadventures on both offense and defense, saw the lead dwindle and then become a 6 to 5 deficit in the Cleveland seventh when the Indians galloped home with four runs.

Joe Haynes Is Victor.

Then came the aforesaid two run rally and victory with two out in the Chicago ninth. Joe Haynes, second of the Sox's three pitchers, was the victor, with a bow to Johnny Humphries who battled thru the home ninth.

In the first seven innings of the first game the Indians had made only three hits—all singles in the second, third, and seventh innings—off Dietrich. Not an Indian had reached second base and a half dozen had struck out. In the same span the Sox had acquired two runs, one in the first inning on Moses' double, Schalk's infield hit and a force out, and one in the fourth on a triple by Ralph Hodgin and a single by Grey Clarke.

In the eighth the Indians tied the score and had the winning run on third with one out. Ken Keltner and Ray Mack knocked singles, advanced on Russ Peters' pinch sacrifice, and scored on Lou Boudreau's single to right. Moses made a bad as well as ill-chosen throw to the plate, which let Boudreau get to third, but Dietrich retired the next two batsmen to leave Boudreau on third.

Maltzberger Encounters Trouble.

Maltzberger took over the pitching job in the ninth, got in and out of trouble and held on for the rest of the way.

After being held to a third inning

[Continued on next page, column 4]

Young, Parker Divide A.A.U. Sprint Titles

New York, June 18 (AP).—Claude [Buddy] Young, University of Illinois freshman, and 17 year old old Charley Parker from San Antonio, Tex., both won sprint titles in the national A. A. U. track meet today, but their much heralded individual duel failed to materialize as each competed in only one event.

Young won the 100 meter dash in :10.5, as Parker watched from the sidelines, and then the latter captured the 200 meters in :21.3 as Young looked on. Parker did not move out in front until the final strides when he passed Ed Conwell of New York university.

Bob Kelley Also Wins.

Illinois had a second individual champion in Bob Kelley, who won the 800 meter run in the most spectacular race of the meet. John Fulton of San Francisco led from the start until the field hit the back stretch, when Bill Hulse of the New York A. C. grabbed the lead. As they rounded the final turn, Kelley passed Hulse, national 1,500 meter champion, and won in the exceptionally good time of 1:51.8.

100 Muddle Brings Huddle.

Among the other brilliant performances of the day was that of Lt. Cornelius Warmerdam of the navy who won the pole vault at 15 feet. New York A. C. won the team title with 109 points.

In the 100 meter race, four false starts and two gun recalls brought disqualification to all six finalists, but the full field was then reinstated after a hurried conference among A. A. U. officials and Young proved an easy winner. Individual champions:

1,500 meter run—Bill Hulse, New York A. C., 3:54.3.
100 meter dash—Claude [Buddy] Young, University of Illinois, :10.5.
110 meter high hurdles—Owen Cassidy, New York A. C., :14.9.
3,000 meter walk—Fred Sharaga, New York 92d Street Y. M. C. A., 14:08.5.
10,000 meter run—Norman Bright, U. S. army, Presque Isle, Me., 33:53.
High Jump—Fred Sheffield, University of Utah, and Willard Smith, San Francisco, 6 feet 7 inches.
Shotput—Emil T. Audet, Pasadena, Cal., A. C., 53 feet 8 inches.
Steeplechase—Forest Efaw, San Diego, Cal., Naval T. S., 9:39.6.
Broad jump—William Land, Case institute, 23 feet 3¼ inches.
Pole vault—Lt. [j. g.] Cornelius Warmerdam, United States navy, 15 feet.
5,000 meters—James Rafferty, New York A. C., 15:23.3.
200 meter hurdles—Elmore Harris, Shore A. C., Long Branch, N. J., :24.1.
800 meter run—Bob Kelley, University of Illinois, 1:51.8.
Hammer throw—Henry Dreyer, New York A. C., 166 feet 6½ inches.
200 meter run—Charles Parker, San Antonio, Tex., :21.3.
Discus throw—Ensign Hugh Cannon, United States navy, 163 feet 1⅝ inches.
Running hop, step, and jump—Sgt. Don Barksdale, Camp Lee, Va., 47 feet 2⅞ inches.
400 meter hurdles—Arky Erwin, United States army, :54.
56 pound weight throw—Frank Berst, New York A. C., 38 feet 4¼ inches.
Javelin throw — Martin Biles, United States army, 211 feet.
400 METER RUN—Ellmore Harris, Shore A. C., Long Branch, N. J., :48.

Great Lakes Nine Beats Notre Dame; 16th in Row

South Bend, Ind., June 18 [Special].—Great Lakes ran its victory streak to 16 straight games today, defeating Notre Dame, 13 to 7. The two teams made 27 hits, Frank Gilhooley and Lenny Scarpelli of the Irish contributing home runs. The game closed out the season for Notre Dame, giving the Irish 11 victories and the same number of defeats.

Great Lakes .....040 450 000—13 14 1
Notre Dame .....001 203 100—7 13 4
Batteries—Rowe, Brandt, and Baker; Barrett and Sheehan.

ARLINGTON-WASHINGTON PARK RICH 70 DAY MEET OPENS TODAY

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

The Chicago racing scene shifts to Homewood today for one of the richest programs in the history of the American turf, the 70-day coordinated Arlington-Washington Park meeting for which $1,700,000 has been put up in stakes and purses.

Owners of the nation's leading stables will send the best they have after their share of prize money and the honors that go with victories which will be counted in the 1944 championship ranking in all divisions. The fans will get a good introduction to the summer's schedule when they see a band of nine speedy performers in the $5,000 Beau Pere purse at six furlongs today.

Five $50,000 Races.

Then in rapid fire order during the first week will follow two events of national importance—the historic Hyde Park Stakes and the Equipoise Mile. The meeting will gather momentum as the five $50,000 added events come up, one of which, the Stars and Stripes Handicap on the Fourth of July, will highlight THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S week for charity, July 3 to 7.

In that week each of the tracks in the Chicago area are giving up one day of their scheduled meetings. This should send THE TRIBUNE'S and racing's contribution to charity organizations and war chests to new heights on the basis of the spectacular success of the two-week opening meeting at Sportsmen's Park and the 28 day Lincoln Fields' program which closed Saturday at Hawthorne.

Signator Runs Today.

Today's Beau Pere purse serves as a conditioner for some of the Equipoise mile candidates. Woolford farm's Signator will show whether he's as sharp now as he was last season when he won four stake victories at sprinting distance during the Arlington-Washington meeting.

Among Signator's challengers today will be John Marsch's Occupation, which shares top weight with him at 122 pounds. Occupation has won his two 1944 starts, the first at Churchill Downs and the second the $5,000 Crete handicap at Hawthorne.

Some sharp riding may determine the outcome, however, for Georgie Woolf, one of the top jockeys, will be aboard Georgie Drum, winner of two stake races during last summer's meeting, while Buddy Haas will be on Signator and Otto Grohs on Occupation.

The field is rounded out by the Woolford Farm's Silvestra, Happy Issue, Corona Corona, winner of the Steger handicap at Lincoln Fields, and Takeaway.

Post time for the first race of the daily eight race program will be 3 o'clock.

Beau Pere Field

NINE horses are entered in the $5,000 Beau Pere purse, six furlong feature at the opening of the Arlington-Washington Park coördinated meeting at Washington Park today. The field, listed according to post position, follows:

	Weight.	Jockey.	Prob. Odds.
*Silvestra	109	A. Fischer	10-1
Happy Issue	111	C. Wahler	15-1
Occupation	122	P. Grohs	3-1
*Signator	122	L. Haas	2-1
†Challenge Mo...	106	A. Skuronski	10-1
Corona Corona	104	No boy	8-1
Georgie Drum	112	G. Woolf	6-1
†Roman Sox	106	A. Skuronski	10-1
Takeway	109	No boy	20-1

*Woolford farm entry. †Brolite farm entry.

Feminine Stars Play Today in Western Open Qualifier

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The 15th annual Open tournament of the Women's Western Golf association, first of Chicago's crowded schedule of big league fairway battles, will begin at 8:30 a. m. this morning at the Park Ridge Country club. One of the fastest fields ever assembled for the W. W. G. A. Open will be on hand to dispute 2d Lt. Patty Berg's right to a second successive championship and the third of her career.

Oddly enough, Lt. Berg, who joined the marines shortly after her dramatic championship rally at Glen Oak last summer, finds herself in the unusual position of not being the tournament favorite. The former Minneapolis redhead has been an automatic pre-tournament choice in every competition she has entered in the last several years. In 1938 she verified the backing by winning the national women's, the western amateur, and the western Derby meets, all held on local courses.

List 2 as Favorites.

Topping the list of favorites are Mrs. Mildred Didrikson Zaharias of Beverly Hills, Cal., and Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia. Mrs. Zaharias, who, under her maiden name of Babe Didrikson, was acknowledged the country's outstanding woman athlete, won the W. W. G. A. Open of 1940 as a professional. She was reinstated as an amateur by the U. S. G. A. last winter and will compete as such in the current tourney.

Others who figure to be around come Saturday's 36 hole championship match are Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., runner-up for the Open championship at Glen Oak; Catherine Fox of Glen Ridge, N. J., a semi-finalist in 1943; Marjorie Row of Detroit, Mich.; Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill.; Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich.; Clair Doran of Cleveland.

Play 18 Holes Today.

Today's session will be devoted to 18 holes of medal play, with the low 32 scorers gaining the match play bracket in the championship flight.

All proceeds of the tournament, as well as those of the W. W. G. A. amateur which will be held the week of Aug. 7 at Onwentsia, will be turned over to the recreational fund of the Vaughan General hospital for veterans of World War II.

Segura Beats Billy Talbert for Net Title

Detroit, June 18 (AP).—Francisco Segura of Ecuador captured his second United States tennis title today by defeating Billy Talbert of Indianapolis, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3, in the finals of the national clay court tourney at the Detroit Tennis club.

Top seeded in the tournament and No. 3 nationally, Segura won four straight games in the first set to win it fairly easily. However, the 25 year old Talbert, fourth ranking nationally, then rallied to win ten of 14 games. That gave him the second set and a 4 to 2 edge in the third set.

Segura won five of the next six games to take the set. Talbert didn't have anything left in the fourth set, and Segura played brilliantly.

Segura and Talbert combined to win the men's doubles title, defeating Hubert Manire and Hobart Wrobbel of Detroit, 6-1, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, who was dethroned in women's singles by Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal., came back with Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., to take the doubles crown. They defeated Mary Arnold of Los Angeles and Catherine Wolf of Elkhart, Ind., 8-6, 6-3.

Bonnie Brook Increases Public Links Team Lead

Second round team matches in the Illinois Public Links association were played yesterday in Columbus park with the Bonnie Brook club of Waukegan increasing its lead as Jim Helminger led the team with a par equalling 68. Bonnie Brook scored 52 points to increase its total to 113.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	36	16	.692	....
Pittsburgh	29	22	.569	7
New York	29	25	.537	8
Cincinnati	28	25	.528	8½
Brooklyn	27	28	.491	10½
Boston	24	34	.414	15
Philadelphia	21	36	.412	14½
CHICAGO	17	30	.362	16½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York ... 9- 7; Boston 2- 1
Brooklyn ..... 7- 2; Philadelphia .. 3- 6
St. Louis.....12-1; Pittsburgh 2-3
Cincinnati .....5-6; Chicago 2-6
[Second game called end of 13 innings.]

GAMES TODAY.

Philadelphia at Boston.
*New York at Brooklyn.
Only games scheduled.
*Night game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	32	25	.561	....
Boston	31	25	.554	½
CHICAGO	25	24	.510	3
Detroit	29	28	.509	3
Washington	27	29	.482	4½
New York	25	28	.472	5
Cleveland	26	31	.456	6
Philadelphia	25	30	.455	6

GAMES TODAY.

Washington at New York.
Only game scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Detroit ..... 7- 7; St. Louis 3- 5
Philadelphia .. 6- 8; New York 0- 6
Chicago .....3-7; Cleveland 2-6
Boston .....9-0; Washington 6-1

TIGERS DEFEAT BROWNS TWICE, 7 TO 3 AND 7 TO 5

Detroit, Mich., June 18 (AP).—Rudy York smashed a two run homer in the ninth inning of the second game today to give the Detroit Tigers a double victory over the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 3 and 7 to 5, before 27,917 spectators.

Lefty Hal Newhouser tossed a six hitter in the opener to become the first American league pitcher to win 10 games.

St. Louis.	AB	H	PA
Gut'ridge,2b	3	0	3
Kreevich,lf	4	2	0
McQuinn,1b	4	1	6
Laabs,rf	3	1	1
Christman,3b	4	1	0
Byrnes,lf	4	1	0
Baker,ss	2	0	3
Mancuso,c	4	1	3
Caster,p	0	0	0
*Hafey	1	0	0
Totals	34	6	24

Detroit.	AB	H	PA
Floyd,ss	4	0	1
Hostetler,rf	3	0	0
Outlaw,lf	4	1	3
Higgins,3b	4	1	0
Mayo,2b	3	1	4
York,1b	3	1	13
Cramer,cf	4	0	1
Richards,c	4	1	7
Newhouser,p	4	1	1
Totals	34	11	27

*Hafey batted for Caster in ninth.

St. Louis	200 001 000—3
Detroit	001 010 42x—7

Runs—St. Louis: Kreevich, McQuinn (2); Detroit; Floyd, Hostetler (2), Outlaw (2); Richards. Runs batted in—Christman (2); Higgins. Mayo (2), Newhouser. Outlaw. Errors—Gutteridge (2), McQuinn. Kreevich, Mancuso, Mayo. Two base hits—Kreevich, Higgins, Richards. Stolen base—Richards. Double plays—Gutteridge to McQuinn; Baker to Gutteridge to McQuinn; Higgins to Mayo to York. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 9. Bases on balls—Kramer, 3; Caster, 1, Newhouser, 3. Struck out—Caster, 1; Newhouser, 5. Hits—Kramer, 6 in 6⅔ innings; Caster, 5 in 1⅓. Losing pitcher—Kramer.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis.	AB	H	PA
G'ut'ridge,2b	4	0	3
Zarilla,lf	4	1	2
McQuinn,1b	4	1	9
Moore,rf	4	2	1
Byrnes,cf	3	2	1
Christman,3b	3	1	2
Baker,ss	3	0	2
Mancuso,c	4	2	3
Galehouse,p	3	0	0
Shirley,p	0	0	0
Potter,p	2	0	1
Totals	32	8	24

Detroit.	AB	H	PA
Orengo,ss	4	0	2
Hostetler,rf	3	0	2
Outlaw,3b	5	1	0
Higgins,3b	5	1	0
Mayo,2b	5	1	2
York,1b	4	2	8
Cramer,cf	4	2	3
Swift,c	3	1	0
Gentry,p	2	1	1
Trout,p	2	1	1
Totals	33	10	27

*None out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	200 210 000—5
Detroit	300 030 002—7

Runs—St. Louis: Gutteridge, Zarilla (2), Moore, Christman; Detroit: Hostetler, Higgins, Mayo (2), York, Cramer, Swift. Runs batted in—Moore, Byrnes (2), Mancuso, Mayo, Cramer (2), Swift, Trout, York (2). Errors—Christman. Gutteridge. Two base hits—Mancuso, Cramer, York, Swift. Home run—York. Stolen base—Gutteridge. Sacrifices—McQuinn, Christman, Hostetler. Double play—Potter to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 8. Bases on balls—Galehouse, 5; Shirley, 1; Potter, 2; Gentry, 2; Trout, 1. Struck out—Potter, 1; Gentry, 2; Trout, 4 in 4 1-3. Hit by pitcher—(none out in fourth); Shirley, 2 in 1 2-3; Potter, 2 in 4 1-3; Gentry, 7 in 4 2-3; Trout, 2 in 4 1-3. Hit by pitcher—Gentry (Zarilla.) Wild pitch—Potter. Winning pitcher—Trout. Losing pitcher—Potter. Umpires—Rue, Hubbard, Berry, and Jones. Time—2:06. Attendance—27,917.

SENATORS, RED SOX SPLIT.

Washington, D. C., June 18 (AP).—The Washington Senators and the Boston Red Sox split a double header today, with the Senators capturing the second game, 1 to 0, after dropping the opener, 9 to 6, before a sweltering crowd of 17,494.

Boston.	AB	H	PA
Bucher,3b	5	2	1
Fox,rf	5	3	1
Culberson,cf	4	1	2
Mik'vich,cf	4	2	0
McBride,lf	1	0	0
Johnson,rf	1	0	0
Doerr,2b	5	2	3
Cronin,ss	5	2	1
Partee,c	5	2	10
Ferrarese,c	4	0	3
Judd,p	3	0	0
Barrett,p	3	0	0
Ryba,p	1	0	1
Totals	41	16	27

Washington.	AB	H	PA
Case,lf	5	0	6
Myatt,2b	5	0	0
Torres,3b	4	2	3
Spence,cf	4	2	3
Yosmik,rf	4	1	1
Ferrell,c	3	0	7
Kuhel,1b	3	2	10
Sullivan,ss	4	1	3
*Lefebvre	1	0	0
Wolff,p	0	0	1
Car'scuel,p	1	1	0
†Leonard	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27

*Batted for Leonard in fifth; †Layne batted for Carrasquel in ninth.

Boston	004 003 011—9
Washington	001 012 200—6

Runs—Boston: Bucher (3), Fox (2), Mikvich (2), Doerr (2), Cronin (2), Partee, Judd. Washington: Myatt, Torres, Spence, Kuhel (2), Carrasquel, Runs batted in—Johnson (2), Doerr (2), Cronin (2), Boser, Kuhel, Lefebvre, Metkovich (2), Yosmik (2), Torres (2), Culberson. Errors—Metkovich, Torres (2), Sullivan. Two base hits—Bucher, Yosmik. Three base hits—Metkovich, R. Johnson, Kuhel. Home runs—Kuhel, Doerr. Stolen bases—Bucher, Metkovich, Doerr. Sacrifice—Newsome. Double plays—Bucher to Doerr to Cronin; Sullivan to Myatt to Kuhel; Myatt to Sullivan to Kuhel. Left on bases—Boston, 13; Washington, 5. Bases on balls—Leonard, 1; Barrett, 1; Carrasquel, 2; Ryba, 1. Struck out—Leonard, 1; Ryba, 2; Wolff, 1; Judd, 0 in ⅔ innings; Barrett, 1 in 8⅓; Ryba, 2 in 8⅓; Leonard, 6 in 5; Wolff, 3 in 4⅓; Carrasquel, 5 in 10. Hit by pitcher—Leonard (Fox). Wolff (Fox). Winning pitcher—Barrett. Losing pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—Pipgras, Stewart, and McGowan. Time—3:05.

SECOND GAME.

Boston.	AB	H	PA
Metko'ch,cf	0	0	0
Culber'n,cf	3	0	2
Doerr,2b	4	0	2
McBride,1b	4	0	4
Johnson,rf	4	1	3
Partee,c	3	1	3
Tabor,3b	3	0	3
Conroy,c	0	0	0
Wagner,c	3	1	0
*Lake	0	0	0
Newsome,ss	3	0	2
Woods,p	0	0	0
Terry,p	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	24

Washington.	AB	H	PA
Case,lf	4	0	2
Myatt,2b	4	0	2
Kuhel,1b	4	1	8
Spence,cf	4	0	3
Yosmik,rf	4	1	1
Gerula,rf	0	0	0
Torres,3b	3	1	2
Sullivan,ss	3	1	2
Wynn,p	3	0	1
Totals	27	4	21

*Ran for Wagner in eighth. †Cronin batted for Culberson in eighth, and Bowman batted for Woods in eighth.

Boston	000 000 000—0
Washington	010 000 00x—1

Run—Washington: Guerra. Run batted in—Sullivan. Errors—Wagner, Kuhel. Three base hit—Tabor. Stolen base—Guerra. Sacrifices—Guerra, Sullivan, Newsome. Double plays—McBride [unassisted]; Doerr to Newsome to McBride [2]; Sullivan to Myatt to Kuhel. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Washington, 6. Bases on balls—Woods, 1; Terry, 1; Wynn, 3. Hits—Woods, 9 in 7 innings; Terry, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Woods. Umpires—Stewart, McGowan, and Pipgras. Time—1:49. Attendance—17,494.

A'S BEAT YANKS TWICE.

New York, June 18 (AP).—A six run rally by the Athletics was too much for the Yankees to overcome and the New Yorkers went down to their second defeat of the day to Philadelphia today, 8 to 6. The Athletics also took the first game, 4 to 0.

Philadelphia.	AB	H	PA
Garrison,lf	5	1	2
White,rf	5	2	1
Estalella,cf	4	2	1
Hayes,c	3	1	3
Siebert,1b	3	1	8
Kell,3b	3	1	1
Busch,ss	3	0	1
Rullo,2b	4	0	0
Hamlin,p	4	0	0
Totals	32	7	27

New York.	AB	H	PA
Stirnw'ss,2b	4	0	2
Metheny,rf	3	0	3
Rosenthal,lf	4	0	0
Lindell,cf	4	2	0
Etten,1b	3	1	13
Hemsley,c	3	0	6
Grimes,3b	3	2	3
Mil'evich,ss	3	0	2
Dubiel,p	2	0	0
Johnson,p	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	27

*Cooney batted for Dubiel in eighth.

Philadelphia	010 003 000—4
New York	000 000 000—0

Runs—Philadelphia: Garrison, White, Estalella, Hayes. Runs batted in—Hayes, Siebert, Kell. Rullo [3]; New York: Stirnweiss, Lindell [2], Etten, Grimes, Milosevich. Runs batted in—Hayes [2], Siebert [2], Kell, Busch, Christopher, Metheny [2], Garbark, Lorena, Etten [2]. Errors—Grimes, Busch, Rullo, Hayes. Two base hits—Christopher [2], Milosevich. Three base hit—Kell. Home run—Etten. Stolen bases—White, Stirnweiss. Sacrifice—Rullo. Double play—Busch to Rullo to Siebert. Left on bases—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 14. Bases on balls—Page, 2; Lyons, 6. Struck out—Christopher, 3; Lyons, 4. Hits—Page, 5 in ⅝ innings; Lyons, 8 in 8⅓; Christopher, 12 in 8; Berry, 1 in 1. Hit by Pitcher— Page (White). Wild pitches—Lyons, Christopher. Balk—Lyons. Winning pitcher—Christopher. Losing pitcher—Page. Umpires—Rommell, Grieve, and Weafer. Time 2:20. Attendance —36,881.

Vikings Beat Schwabens in Soccer Match

BY OFFSIDE.

The Schwabens, leaders of the major division of the International Soccer league, missed an opportunity yesterday to clinch the 1944 title when they were beaten in Hanson park stadium, 6 to 1, by the Vikings, defending champions. A victory next Sunday for the Vikings over the Chicago Sports club will give them a tie for the lead and force a title play-off with the Schwabens at a later date.

Jimmy McDermott scored twice for the Vikings in the first period yesterday, with Nels Brostrom adding another goal, to give them a 3 to 0 lead at the intermission.

Necaxa Beaten, 3-2.

In a play-off for the league's first division title the Hakoah-Centers upset Necaxa, 3 to 2, and earned a place in the major division next season. Necaxa held a 1 to 0 edge at the end of the first period on a goal scored by Teodulo Azuara.

The Hakoahs had a wind advantage in the second period and quickly tied the score. They took a one goal lead when Max Grunner scored. Seven minutes later Necaxa scored on a penalty shot. The decision was protested so vigorously by the Hakoahs that Max Perlman was removed from the game. Altho they were then one man short, the Hakoahs drove for another goal, Eric Klaber scoring.

In a preliminary match the Schwaben reserves beat the Viking reserves, 1 to 0, for the championship in that division.

MAJOR DIVISION.
Vikings, 6; Schwabens, 1.
Chicago S. C., 3; Linneas, 3.

FIRST DIVISION.
Hakoah-Centers, 3; Necaxa, 2.
Norwegians, 2; Polish Olympia, 0.
Kickers, 3; Giusti-Italians, 1.

RESERVE DIVISION.
Schwabens, 1; Vikings, 0.
Hansa, 1; Swedes, 0.
Linneas, 3; Chicago S. C., 0.

INTERCITY MATCH.
Sparta, 1; Croatian Eagles of Milwaukee, Wis., 1.

JUVENILE GAME.
V. O. A., 1; Schwabens, 1.

Chicagoland Golf Scores

CARL WILSON and Tom Fuller each scored a 76 yesterday at Rolling Green to tie for first in the low gross class. Leaders in the low net were William Woodward, 85—20—65, and William Morgan, 79—13—66. The club mailed its first check of the season, $34.85, to the U. S. O. committee for the Dime-a-Round golf.

EDGEWATER.
Leaders in the medal play handicap event for war saving stamps were F. C. Doubet, 80—15—65, Clement D. Ryan, 83—14—69, A. E. Stringer, 98—28—70, and F. J. Cuneo, 90—20—70.

HILLCREST.
Ed O'Connor had a gross score of 80 to top the day's players. Other leaders were Terence Dillon, 81 Dr. H. A. Hattstrom, 82, and F. B. Smith with an 84.

SOUTH SHORE.
Blind bogey winners were T. P. King, 44—43—87—7—80; H. E. Bodman, 44—44—88—8—80; H. A. Thompson, 43—41—84—5—79; D. B. Johnson, 44—35—79, and W. L. O'Brien, 39—40—79—0—79.

MOHAWK.
Everett Lundquist carded a gross score of 88, and Robert Conrad finished with a 96—26—70 to lead the field in the Teletype Corporation tournament. The Wisconsin club meet was won by Frank Prohaska with a 104—30—74.

HINSDALE.
The best ball mixed foursome event ended in a tie between the combinations of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Grumhaus and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allbright, of Darien, and the foursome consisting of Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Appleyard and Paul Goble and Mrs. H. L. Fisher, each of the quartets having scores of 65.

CALUMET.
O. C. Anker had an 86—13—73 to win the A. H. Hibbard trophy. In the semi-final round, class B for the Ashcraft trophy, N. A. Howell defeated S. E. Hastings, 2 and 1, and J. H. Christy won from R. T. Crowell, 4 up.

RUTH LAKE.
John Graw won the low gross prize with a 77. Low net went to H. F. Lesny with an 80—12—68. Blind bogey winner was H. Charles with 118—36—82.

EDGEWOOD VALLEY.
Leaders in the low putts event by classes follow: A—Dr. D. R. Fanning, 26 and R. J. McGarry, 27; B—E. F. Glomski, 26 and Steve Zidek, 27; C—Gordon Beckley, 28, and H. W. Schneider, 33.

BEVERLY.
The low net prize for all classes went to J. J. Barrett with 84—13—71. Blind bogey winners were Layton McCausland, 83—7—81; John E. Flanagan, 101—20—81, William M. Stuart, 87—4—83, and D. F. Grace, 103—20—83.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.
In a two-ball foursome event on course No. 1 the low gross winner was Dr. M. J. Skrentny and Mrs. F. P. Kosmack with a 43—45—88. First low net went to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walsh with 109—35—74.

BROOKWOOD.
Leaders in the One Tyme tournament were George Goddard, 79—8—71; Mike Serbilin, 81—10—71, and Ray Sherman, 100—28—72.

ACACIA.
Stan Tranas with a 76, Charles Vicek with 91, and John Kingsland with 93 were the blind bogey winners.

RIVERSIDE.
In the match play versus par event A. S. George finished 4 up to win. Leaders in the four ball mixed foursome event were C. B. Clifford and Mrs. E. O. Slavik with a 160 net score. A. S. George had 76—10—66 to lead in the class A sweepstakes.

SUNSET RIDGE.
Ball sweepstake winners were: Ed Lindberg, 91—20—71; H. R. Crawford, 85—13—72; A. J. Riddle, 93—20—72, and J. L. Nau, 83—9—73. Tallying scores of 83 in the blind bogey event were R. L. Kohlbry, G. A. Smith, 89—6—83; Dr. E. A. Gilbert, 90—7—83; Vincent Tracy, 104—21—83, and A. E. Aymond, 101—18—83.

Rallies Do It

CHICAGO.	AB	H	PA
Moses,rf	5	3	2
Schalk,2b	4	1	2
Tucker,cf	5	1	3
Trosky,1b	4	0	7
Hodgin,lf	3	1	3
Clarke,3b	4	0	2
Tresh,c	4	1	9
Webb,ss	4	0	2
Dietrich,p	3	0	2
Maltsb'r'p	1	0	0
Totals	34	8	30

CLEVELAND.	AB	H	PA
Boudreau,ss	3	1	2
Rocco,1b	4	0	12
Cul'bine,rf	4	1	0
Seerey,rf	0	0	0
Hockett,cf	4	1	1
O'Dea,lf	3	1	0
Rosar,c	3	0	6
Keltner,3b	4	1	2
Mack,2b	4	2	4
Klieman,p	2	0	1
†Peters	0	0	0
Reynolds,p	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	30

*Grant batted for Reynolds in tenth.
†Batted for Klieman in eighth.

Chicago	100 100 000 1—3
Cleveland	000 000 020 0—2

Runs—Chicago: Moses [2], Hodgin; Cleveland: Keltner, Mack. Runs batted in—Tucker, Clarke, Boudreau [2], Moses. Errors—Maltsberger, Keltner. Two base hit—Moses. Three base hit—Hodgin. Home run—Moses. Stolen base—Tucker. Sacrifices—Schalk, Peters, O'Dea. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Rocco; Rocco to Boudreau to Mack; Webb to Schalk to Trosky. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 6. Struck out—Kennedy, 1; Gromek, 2; Smith, 2; Lee, 3. Bases on balls—Lee, 3. Hits—Kennedy, 6 in 3 2-3 innings; Post, 0 in 1 1-3; Gromek, 4 in 3 1-3; Smith, 2 in 2-3; Lee, 10 in 7 1-3; Haynes, 1 in 2-3; Humphries, 2 in 1. Winning pitcher—Haynes. Losing pitcher—Smith. Time—2:15. Umpires—Rue, Summers, and Boyer. Attendance—15,895.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.	AB	H	PA
Moses,rf	5	2	4
Schalk,2b	5	2	2
Tucker,cf	5	1	1
Trosky,1b	4	0	7
Hodgin,lf	4	0	2
Clarke,3b	4	2	4
Castino,c	4	1	3
Webb,ss	4	4	5
Lee,p	2	0	1
Haynes,p	0	0	0
Humph's,p	0	0	0
Totals	38	13	27

CLEVELAND.	AB	H	PA
B'dreau,ss	5	2	1
Rocco,1b	4	3	8
Cull'bine,rf	5	1	3
Hockett,cf	4	1	3
Seerey,lf	4	0	4
Rosar,c	2	1	5
Keltner,3b	3	0	0
Peters,3b	2	1	0
Mack,2b	4	2	3
Kennedy,p	1	0	0
Post,p	0	0	0
Gromek,p	1	1	0
Smith,p	0	0	0
‡Grant	1	1	0
§Reynolds	0	0	0
Totals	36	13	27

*Schleuter batted for Post in 5th.
†Carnett batted for Haynes in 9th.
‡Batted for Smith in 9th.
§Ran for Grant in 9th.

Chicago	000 300 003—7
Cleveland	000 110 400—6

Runs—Chicago: Tucker, Trosky, Clarke, Castino, Webb [2], Moses; Cleveland: Boudreau [2], Rosar, Peters, Mack, Gromek. Runs batted in—Clarke, Webb [2], Moses [2], Rocco, Mack [2], Gromek, Cullenbine, Schalk. Errors—Kennedy, Hockett, Webb. Sacrifice—Lee. Two base hits—Tucker, Castino, Mack [2], Peters. Three base hits—Moses [2], Boudreau, Gromek. Double plays—Schalk to Webb to Trosky [2]; Clarke to Trosky; Seerey to Mack; Cullenbine to Rocco. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 6. Struck out—Kennedy, 1; Gromek, 2; Smith, 2; Lee, 3. Bases on balls—Lee, 3. Hits—Kennedy, 6 in 3 2-3 innings; Post, 0 in 1 1-3; Gromek, 4 in 3 1-3; Smith, 2 in 2-3; Lee, 10 in 7 1-3; Haynes, 1 in 2-3; Humphries, 2 in 1. Winning pitcher—Haynes. Losing pitcher—Smith. Time—3:15. Umpires—Rue, Summers, and Boyer. Attendance—15,895.

PARSONS, HUNTER HEAD TONIGHT'S MARIGOLD CARD

Chuck Hunter, Cleveland welterweight, will meet Bill Parsons of Danville, Ill., in an eight round bout tonight in Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace st. Parsons will be seeking his third consecutive knockout.

Hunter, who captured the Chicagoland Golden Gloves and National A. A. U. lightweight championships in 1943, also will be seeking his third victory in a row.

Collins Brown, 1944 Golden Gloves middleweight champion, will try for his fourth knockout in a row when he faces Mickey McKiness of St. Charles, Ill., in a five round secondary feature.

BAJO'S TWO HIT EFFORT WINS, 7-1, FOR ASSUMPTION

Mike Bajo, pitcher for the Assumption baseball team in the Metropolitan Amateur Baseball league, yielded only two hits to the Marzano Boosters as his team won, 7 to 1, in Indiana Harbor yesterday in the Gage Park-Suburban senior bracket.

Humboldt-Wells Park Senior Bracket.
Camerons, 10; St. Barts, 5.
Goldammers, 16; Chicago Transformers, 10.

Bronx Boosters, 8; Bendix Aviation, 1.
Gage Park-Suburban Senior Bracket.
Jim Young Condors, 14; H. M. Harpers, 9.
Hammond Moose, 7; West Side Royals, 1.
River Grove, 11; St Murray's, 1.
Gage Park-Suburban Junior Bracket.
Benda Coals, 15; O'Donnells, 2.
Rosinski Furriers, 9; Nowak S.A.C., 3.
Blue Jays, 7; Wild Cats, 3.
Stanton Arrows, 5; Cobras, 4.

BABE DIDRIKSON, PARTNER GET TIE IN GOLF MATCH

Warming up yesterday for the Women's Western Golf association tournament which opens today at the Park Ridge Country club, Lt. Patty Berg of the marines teamed up with Pvt. Chick Harbert of the air corps in an exhibition match against Babe Didrikson Zaharias and Mike Stolarik of the navy. The match finished all even, with Patty shooting a 79; Harbert, a 72; Babe Zaharias posting a 76, and Stolarik coming thru with a 74.

Sox Win Two from Indians, 3 to 2 and 7 to 6

[Continued from first sport page.]

lead-off single by Webb in the first three innings of the second game, the Sox broke thru in the fourth inning. Thurman Tucker opened with a double along the left foul line. Tucker scored and Hal Trosky reached second when Oris Hockett dropped Hal's long fly. Trosky went to third on Hodgin's infield out and scored on Clarke's single to left. Vince Castino doubled to right center, Clarke stopping at third. Webb knocked his second successive single, scoring Clarke and Castino. Lee struck out; then Moses smacked his first triple to left center, scoring Webb. Ray Poat replaced Kennedy and Schalk grounded out to Lou Boudreau.

Boudreau got his and his team's second hit off Lee at the start of the home fourth, a triple to right center, and scored on Mickey Rocco's single to center. For some unknown reason Roy Cullenbine tried to sacrifice, and popped to Clarke. co's single to center.

Pinch Batter Strikes Out.

Buddy Rosar opened the Cleveland fifth with a single to center, paused while Ken Keltner lined to Moses and scored on Ray Mack's double.

After Seerey had been called out in the seventh Rosar walked and was forced by Peters. Mack knocked his second double, scoring Peters. Moses lost Steve Gromek's fly in the sun and it went over his head for a triple, scoring Mack. Boudreau sent a grounder straight at Webb, who fumbled, Gromek scoring the tying run and Boudreau reaching first. Rocco walked; then Cullenbine singled to left, scoring Boudreau to put the Indians ahead 6 to 5.

Rosar Goes Out Stealing.

In the Cleveland eighth Seerey popped to Webb, but Rosar walked, whereupon Haynes replaced Lee. Rosar was out stealing; then Peters doubled to left center, but was out trying to stretch it to a triple, Tucker to Webb to Clarke.

Castino, first up in the Chicago ninth, popped to Boudreau, but Webb came thru with his fourth straight single. Eddie Carnett went up to bat for Haynes and Al Smith replaced Gromek. Carnett fanned for the second out, then Moses tripled, this time to right, scoring Webb with the tying run. Schalk singled to left, scoring Moses to present the Sox with a 7 to 6 victory.

BYRON NELSON WINS RED CROSS GOLF WITH 275

New Rochelle, N. Y., June 18 (AP).—Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., former P. G. A. and National Open golf champion, won $2,666.65 in war bonds today as he triumphed in the New York Red Cross tournament with a 72 hole score of 275, or 13 under par.

Sgt. Vic Ghezzi of Atlantic City, N. J., was second, four strokes back, and Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., was third with 284, a stroke ahead of Gene Sarazen of Darien, Conn., who turned in the final day's top round with a 68.

Nelson, after scoring only three bogies against 15 birdies on the first 54 holes, slipped over par five times on the last 18, but countered with four birdies and an eagle. The eagle came on the 487 yard ninth, where he reached the green with a wood and an iron and dropped a 10 foot putt.

Jack Patroni of Manchester, Vt., former caddy at the Wykagyl course where the war bond event was held, finished in a fourth place tie with Sarazen. Harold [Jug] McSpaden of Philadelphia, big winner on the winner circuit, followed with 286.

Probable Pitchers in Major Leagues Today

New York, June 18 (AP).—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's games with won and lost records:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at Brooklyn (night)—Feldman (5-1) vs. Gregg (6-6).
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at New York—Niggeling (5-1) vs. Johnson (0-2) or Moser (2-1).
Only game scheduled.

Softball Results

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
MIDWEST LEAGUE.
Admiral Radio, 13; Skokie Indians, 4.
METROPOLITAN GIRLS LEAGUE.
Gold Crowns, 3; Lansing, 0.
NATIONAL GIRLS LEAGUE
All games postponed.

Tonight's schedule: Metropolitan league, Rock Ola vs. Rheingold at Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen; National league, Parichy vs. Brach Kandy Kids at Hilburn stadium, 5500 N. Wolcott; Chicago Bluebirds vs. Chicago Chicks at Parichy stadium, Racine and Harrison.

ARLINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

[At Washington Park.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Fisher's Pet	103	1	No boy	12-1
Banker Jim	113	2	Wahler	8-5
Border's Boy	103	3	No boy	10-1
New Glory	100	4	Freeman	12-1
West Ho	111	5	No boy	6-1
Hardwrack	116	6	Bodiou	6-1
Happy Choice	108	7	James	10-1
Busy Josie	108	8	Haskell	4-1
Key Man	103	9	No boy	10-1
Cannons Banner	119	10	Beasy	4-1
Boris N	115	11	Freeman	10-1
Alacron	116	12	Skoronski	6-1
	110	13	Jemas	10-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bolo Babe	110	1	Freeman 10-1
Maggie Jane	112	2	Pierson 10-1
Bagnell	107	3	No boy 12-1
Algoma	107	4	No boy 20-1
Lady Juliet	107	5	Haynes 15-1
Native Fox	120	6	Bodiou 8-5
Whippet	112	7	Skoronski 15-1
Just Dawn	120	8	Thornburg 15-1
Whiteford Luck	112	9	No boy 15-1
*Infinity Sheik	117	10	No boy 4-1
*Pleasure Hour	115	11	No boy 4-1
Abignonia	120	12	Higley 10-1
Ohtay Comex	113	13	No boy 15-1
Saraphara	115	14	Grohs 5-2
†He Mite	117	15	No boy 6-1
†Letmenow	107	16	No boy 6-1

*Entry. †Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 2 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Port Chester	117	1	Pierson 10-1
Miles City	118	2	Bodiou 10-1
Valdina Aide	118	3	Grohs 4-1
*Expediter	118	4	Haas 4-1
†Up Front	118	5	No boy 6-1
*Trade Mark	118	6	Haas 4-1
‡Calydon	118	7	No boy 10-1
Pindus	118	8	Jemas 6-1
Father Neptune	118	9	No boy 12-1
‡In the Bag	118	10	No boy 10-1
‡Shreve	118	11	No boy 6-1

*Entry. †Entry. ‡Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, fillies, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs.

Martharine	107	1	Skoronski 5-2
Blue Alibi	107	2	No boy 6-1
Demaweista	107	3	No boy 4-1
Witch Brew	107	4	No boy 8-5
Sugar Chest	107	5	Pierson 10-1
Valdina Jane	107	6	No boy 4-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Armed	117	1	McCreary 8-5
Charmed Life	117	2	Skoronski 10-1
Merry March	111	3	Grohs 10-1
Zacapet	111	4	Morrisey 4-1
The Man	111	5	Bodiou 6-1
Sirius	111	6	No boy 4-1
Sirde	111	7	Woolf 5-2
Saguaro	120	8	Wahler 10-1
American Eagle	111	9	No boy 15-1

SIXTH RACE—Entries on first sports page.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Black Time	115	1	Freeman 8-5
Sons Planner	114	2	No boy 10-1
Hill's Palm	114	3	Bodiou 6-1
Dusty	117	4	No boy 8-5
Milk Flip	114	5	Higley 4-1
Capt. Fury	115	6	No boy 6-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Cadmium	111	1	Haas 4-1
Owasse	114	2	No boy 4-1
Kingfisher	114	3	No boy 10-1
Kanopolis	106	4	Freeman 12-1
Port Harmony	106	5	Smith 6-1
‡Sunny Portress	109	6	Skoronski 6-1
†Latent	111	7	Skoronski 6-1
Madigama	117	8	No boy 5-2
Valdina Way	117	9	Wahler 10-1
Maejames	117	10	Bodiou 8-5

†Entry.

DETROIT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400, combination, maiden 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Lasting Peace	116	Altram	119
Major Jimmy	119	Flowing Tide	119
Billies Choice	106	Chance Ace	119
Prominencia	116	*Valdina Peer	109

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, combination, 2 year olds, maidens, 6 furlongs:

Sun Vigil	109	Darby Diplomat	119
†Draycore	99	Bitter Brier	119
Count Esmer	119	Fleeting Threat	119
Brushwood Boy	112	See D.	119
Tiger Man	119		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

On the Double	104	*King's Mount	105
†Old Silk	110	Tiny's Choice	110
Squeeze	110	Count Bachelor	115
Another Time	118	†Play Bob	115

†Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $4,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Royal Red	106

SEDITION TRIAL TO END TODAY, OR RUN ON INTO 1945

Dismissal Plea Based on Supreme Court Ruling.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 18.—Unless the 29 alleged seditionists win acquittal tomorrow when Defense Atty. E. Hilton Jackson argues for a directed verdict based on the Supreme court's ruling in the Hartzel espionage case, it is the opinion of O. John Rogge, who is directing the prosecution, that the trial will drag on possibly until March or April of 1945.

Jackson, dean of the defense attorneys, has been granted permission to deliver oral arguments in support of his contention that the Supreme court's decision overruling the espionage conviction of Elmer Hartzel of Chicago is directly applicable as the law to be followed in this trial.

Wilful Intent Not Shown.

In reversing the conviction of Hartzel, 52 year old statistician and auditor, the court found insufficient proof that he "wilfully" attempted to cause insubordination and disloyalty in the army and navy. The 5 to 4 decision noted that Hartzel had written and distributed three pamphlets which "depict the war as a gross betrayal of America, denounce our English allies and the Jews, and assail in reckless terms the integrity and patriotism of the President of the United States.

"The mere fact that such ideas are enunciated by a citizen is not enough by itself to warrant a finding of a criminal intent to violate the espionage act," the majority opinion said. "An American citizen has the right to discuss these matters, either by temperate reasoning or by immoderate and vicious invective without running afoul of the espionage act."

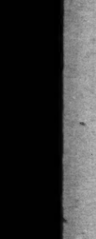
Defendants Prolific Writers.

Most of the sedition case defendants have been prolific writers. Some of their writings have been anti-Semitic, anti-New Deal, anti-Communist, anti-fourth term, and anti-Roosevelt, and the justice department said some of it has been pro-Hitler. The government charges they wrote and distributed it to "cause disloyalty and insubordination" among American troops.

Rogge will reply to Jackson's argument. He is expected to outline the evidence the justice department has gathered to prove the 27 men and two women on trial were conspiring with the Nazis to aid in the establishment of a national socialist government in this country.

2 CHICAGOLAND FLYERS DIE IN PLANE CRASHES

Second Lt. Edmund A. Foran, 21, of 8020 Hermitage av., was killed yesterday in an airplane crash near Casper, Wyo., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Foran, were advised by the war department.



Lt. E. A. Foran.

Lt. Foran was graduated from Calumet High school, and had studied engineering at night in the Illinois Institute of Technology, while working in the research department of Wilson & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Judt, 19 N. Madison st., Aurora, were informed by the navy department that their son, Ensign Robert D. Judt, 24, was killed Saturday in the crash of a navy training plane near Vero Beach, Fla.

BOY OF 14 DIES AFTER BICYCLE IS HIT BY AUTO

Robert Schaefer, 14, of 1292 Cora st., Des Plaines, died in Lutheran Deaconess hospital yesterday of injuries received Saturday when his bicycle was struck in Des Plaines by an automobile driven by Carlos L. Davidson, a mushroom grower on Rand rd., near Des Plaines.

Frank Triest, 74, of 3324 Clark st., a janitor, died yesterday in County hospital of injuries he suffered March 22 when he was struck by a hit and run motorist at Halsted st. and Aldine av. He leaves his widow.

Leo M. Bermes, 30, 305 Franklin st., Naperville, was injured critically and his two daughters, Jean, 7, and Carol, 3, were hurt last night when his automobile was struck by a C. B. & Q. freight train at River road crossing, west of Naperville, during a heavy rain-storm. Carol's right leg was amputated, but physicians said she and her sister will recover.

STORM BREAKS HEAT WAVE; 94.40 HIGHEST OF YEAR

A thunderstorm at 9 o'clock last night gave Chicagoans relief from the heat after the thermometer registered 94.4 at 4 p. m. to break a 21 year old record for June 18 and set a high mark for 1944. The temperature fell from 83 to 76 during the rain, and later dropped into the 60s.

In Evanston and other sections along the north shore the rain was accompanied by a violent wind storm that wrecked a light power circuit in Evanston's north business section and uprooted trees in Zion and North Chicago. A thousand persons were forced to leave a theater at 1710 Sherman av., after the power failure.

Upwards of 235,000 persons sought relief at beaches and parks during the torrid day, while many others motored to nearby lake resorts.

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OBITUARIES

Edward C. Higgins.

Services for Edward C. Higgins, 77, a practicing attorney in Chicago since 1894 and a professor at Chicago Kent College of Law for 25 years, will be held at 9:30 tomorrow from the chapel at Wabash av. and Erie st. to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Mr. Higgins, a former corporation counsel and traction attorney, died Friday in his home at 3644 Lake Shore dr. He is survived by his widow, Albie C.; two sons, and a daughter.

Mrs. Fannie R. Silberman.

Mrs. Fannie R. Silberman, 65, widow of George Silberman, died yesterday in the home of a son, Dr. Walter W. Silberman, 6915 Jeffery av., at whose home she resided. Other survivors are two daughters and a son. Services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 6935 Stony Island av.

Frank C. Haeger Sr.

Services for Frank C. Haeger Sr., 78, senior partner in the furniture brokerage firm of Haeger & Haeger and a wholesale furniture salesman for 65 years, will be held at 2 p. m. today in the chapel at 5501 N. Ashland av. Mr. Haeger died Saturday in his home at 5903 Winthrop av. He is survived by a daughter and two sons.

Frank E. Wright.

Services for Frank E. Wright, 48, associated with Rawson Lizars & Co., La Salle st. brokers, and director of many amateur theatrical productions in the Lake Shore club, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Ignatius church. Mr. Wright died Saturday in St. Luke's hospital. His home was in the club. Surviving are two brothers and a sister.

Dr. Harry Fielding Reid.

Baltimore, Md., June 18 (AP).—Dr. Harry Fielding Reid, 85, professor emeritus of dynamic geology and geography at Johns Hopkins university, died today in his home. Dr. Reid served as special expert in earthquake records of the United States geological survey from 1902 to 1914.

Mrs. Sylvia Ida Olson.

Mrs. Sylvia Ida Olson, 47, wife of H. Edsall Olson, president of the Real Estate Corporation of Chicago, died yesterday in her home at 1000 Forest av., Evanston. She was born in Chicago. Services will be held at 2 p. m., Wednesday in the chapel at 1567 Maple av., Evanston.

Dr. Otto A. Gahl.

Services for Dr. Otto A. Gahl, 61, of 1548 N. Homan av., who died Saturday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the chapel at 3337 North av. Dr. Gahl practiced for 37 years in the vicinity of North and Homan avs. He is survived by his widow, Katherine, and a son, Fred.

Mrs. John A. Walter.

Services for Mrs. John A. Walter, 71, a native of Freeport, Stephenson county, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the family home in Lockport, Will county. Mrs. Walter, who died Saturday, was a former Lockport High school teacher.

Mrs. Fannie Schaffer.

Mrs. Fannie Schaffer, 97, of 4822 Dorchester av., widow of Bernard Schaffer, a real estate dealer, died in a convalescent home at 4401 Ellis av. yesterday of injuries she suffered in a fall in her home three weeks ago.

H. A. Montagu-Douglas-Scott.

WINCHESTER, England, June 18 (AP).—Lord Herbert Andrew Montagu-Douglas-Scott, 71, chairman of Rolls-Royce, Ltd., and president of the federation of British industries in 1934-35, died Saturday.

ARMY CHORE BOY, THE JEEP, SEEN AT WAR EXHIBIT

Old and New Models in Tribune Show.

Any war products show would be incomplete without an army jeep: one of those midget runabout cars that do the chores for the fighting forces on the front lines, behind the combat zones, and at home. That is the reason the builder, Willys Overland company, has one of its current models on display at THE TRIBUNE'S War Products exhibit in Tribune square.

The show, sponsored by the United States treasury department, is being conducted with the cooperation of THE TRIBUNE and the manufacturers. It is open daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and will run thru July 9.

Jeep Busy in Many Places.

Inside the big tent, Willys Overland company is showing a 1940 [first] model of its jeep, with a combination exhibit including a 155 mm. shell in various stages of manufacture from the billet to the finished projectile. The current model jeep is the two hundred thousandth built by the company and is similar to the type now in use in the allied invasion of France, in the Pacific area, and in other war theaters. Willys says the jeep engine is now being used for more war jobs than any other single engine.

After the war, the jeep will be drafted for civilian jobs ranging all the way from fighting fires in small towns to delivering dates to the junior prom, the company said a nation-wide survey had disclosed.

Gunnery Tutor on Exhibit.

An apparatus designed to train air and ground troops in marksmanship without the use of live ammunition is on display by the Edison General Electric Appliance company, which makes the device for the government.

Inside the tent, the Phillips Petroleum corporation is showing an interesting exhibit of its synthetic rubber production and an attendant is on hand to explain details of the process.

A delicate device which detects flaws in metal, thereby eliminating use of faulty parts in army equipment, is exhibited by the Magnaflux corporation. The machine plays an important part in speeding up production in various vital lines.

Concert by Navy Band.

The Great Lakes navy band will give a concert from 7 to 7:30 p. m. tonight.

Daily increase in attendance figures was reported at headquarters of the exhibit yesterday, indicating the widespread public interest in the show.

The Motorola male glee club, composed of 60 members, which received such an enthusiastic reception last week, will appear again from 7:45 to 8:15 tomorrow night.

JOHN DAWNEY, 77, REALTY FIRM'S HEAD, IS DEAD

John Dawney, 77, of 606 E. 90th st., retired police lieutenant and head of the real estate firm of John Dawney & Son, 9002 Cottage Grove av., died yesterday in his home. He retired from the police department Aug. 1, 1912, after 23 years of service. He was last assigned to the Grand Crossing station.

Mr. Dawney is survived by his widow, Ida M.; a son, Escott H.; a grandson, Pvt. John R. Dawney of the army air forces, and a great-grandson, Thomas Allen Dawney.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Vincent Methodist church, 91st pl. and Langley av.

ABOUT TO MARRY... OR TAKE ON A NEW JOB?

If you are about to marry or take on a new job, and must have a physical examination which includes venereal tests, the Public Health Institute stands ready to serve you. It makes such examinations every day, except Sunday, from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Established by public-spirited citizens as a corporation "NOT-FOR-PROFIT," the Public Health Institute asks but $3.00 for a physical examination that includes careful venereal tests and provides for a check of your heart, lungs, nervous system, blood pressure, etc.

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PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE

Organized for Public Service as a Corporation "Not-for-Profit" Under the Laws of the State of Illinois

Men—139 N. Dearborn St. ★ *Women*—169 N. Dearborn St.
Men and Women—129 E. 31st St.

10 A. M. TO 8 P. M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. CEN. 9383

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy and cooler today; scattered thundershowers in south and east; fair and cool tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and cooler today; thundershowers in east early today; fair and continued cool tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Scattered light showers and cloudy today; fair, with little change in temperature tomorrow; fresh winds.

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy and cooler today; fair and little change in temperature tomorrow.

IOWA: Fair today; cooler in east and south; continued cool in west; fair tomorrow, with higher temperature in afternoon.

Place of observation.	Highest last 24 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather.			
June 18, 7:30 p. m.			
Central war time.			
East central states—			
Carbondale, clear	98	74	...
Chicago, cloudy	94	74	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	94	71	...
Cleveland, cloudy	96	73	.11
Columbus, cloudy	99	73	...
Detroit, rain	91	70	.06
Escanaba, rain	85	47	.02
Grand Rapids, cloudy	92	61	...
Green Bay, rain	87	54	1.44
Indianapolis, cloudy	97	72	...
Louisville, cloudy	100	74	...
Madison, cloudy	86	61	.14
Marquette, rain	56	39	.70
Memphis, cloudy	96	76	...
Milwaukee, rain	89	51	.40
Nashville, cloudy	100	75	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	80	40	.02
Traverse City, rain	73	53	.77
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	84	45	1.48
Des Moines, cloudy	78	74	.03
Dubuque, rain	87	74	.01
Duluth, rain	46	37	.23
Kansas City, rain	92	77	1.14
Minot, rain, clear	76	44	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	91	58	.42
Oklahoma City, cloudy	91	73	...
Omaha, clear	81	69	.05
Rapid City, clear	96	46	...
St. Louis, cloudy	97	76	...
Sioux City, cloudy	75	65	Tr.
Wichita, rain	97	73	.34
Williston, misting	M.	42	.17
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	101	76	...
Boston, cloudy	82	64	...
Buffalo, clear	84	61	.16
Eastport, clear	64	52	.07
New York, cloudy	M.	70	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	95	67	...
Pittsburgh, clear	94	70	.48
Washington, cloudy	98	72	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	95	71	...
Amarillo, clear	90	65	...
Brownsville, rain	M.	76	.74
El Paso, clear	101	60	...
Fort Worth, clear	97	73	...
Galveston, cloudy	90	81	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	96	76	...
Miami, cloudy	91	70	...
New Orleans, cloudy	90	75	Tr.
San Antonio, rain	92	70	.04
Tampa, rain	90	79	.48
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, misting	M.	56	...
Boise, cloudy	72	50	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	74	43	...
Denver, clear	82	49	...
Havre, cloudy	84	46	.05
Helena, cloudy	68	34	...
Phoenix, clear	99	65	...
Pueblo, clear	80	51	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	68	43	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	86	52	...
Los Angeles, clear	72	57	...
Portland, rain	77	50	.03
San Diego, clear	72	55	...
San Francisco, cloudy	65	53	Tr.
Seattle, cloudy	75	51	...
Spokane, rain	73	49	Tr.
Yuma, clear	97	60	...

M.—Missing.

SCAFFOLD FALL FATAL.

Kelly Williams, 39, Negro, of 2621 State st., a painter and decorator, died in County hospital yesterday of injuries received when he fell from a scaffold Saturday at 4715 Indiana av.

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UNDERTAKERS

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Funeral Service Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.
STELLING—Sarah. 11 a. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
BEATTY—Elizabeth E. 3 p. m. at chapel.
DEMEARS—Isabelle. 10 a. m. at chapel.
MEYERS—Joseph. 1 p. m. at chapel.
PETERS—Elizabeth. 2 p. m. at chapel.
UNSER—Dorothy M. 11 a. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
HOUSTON—William J. 3 p. m. at chapel.
KEEN—Walter. 2 p. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.
ALBRECHT—Minnie. 1 p. m. at chapel.
DILLARD—Frank F. 3 p. m. at chapel.
HAEGER—Frank C. 2 p. m. at chapel.
RUEHL—Amelia. 3:45 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
HOLZINGER—Stephan. 10 a. m. at chapel.
HUSAK—Joseph. 4 p. m. at chapel.
MANZ—Lena. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SNODGRASS—Josephine.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
ROGERS—Agatha. 3 p. m. at chapel.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

TUESDAY.
HORTON—Harry R. 10 a. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
BROEDE—Agnes. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
WINTERS—Arelius G.

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CEMETERIES
10 grave lot in Fairmount cemetery. Calumet 7448 after noon.

— MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS —
CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT Savings, Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

BECKER—Anna Stroner Becker. In fond memory of my beloved wife, who passed away June 19, 1933. HANS.

DILLON—S. Sgt. Fred W. Dillon, army air corps. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, killed in action in North Africa June 19, 1943. THE FAMILY.

DONAU—Anna Donau. In loving memory of our darling mommie, who passed away one year ago today. LOVING DAUGHTER, BERNICE, AND SON-IN-LAW, HUGO LANDGUTH.

DURKIN—Mary A. Durkin, June 19, 1941. In loving memory. High mass at St. William's church. THE DURKIN FAMILY.

McDONALD—Michael J. McDonald. To a brother:
He is not dead—he was too good;
He typified true brotherhood.
He was in every way a noble man;
True scion of the McDonnell clan.
D. A. McDONNELL.

ANDERSON—David George Anderson, dear husband of Edith, nee Fellgren; fond father of Marjorie Doepke, Junella, yeoman 3/c WAVE, David Jr., grandfather of Patricia and Noel Doepke, beloved son of Mrs. Regina Anderson, brother of Oscar and Edward. Past master of North Shore lodge, No. 937, A. F. & A. M. Member of Loyal chapter, R. A. M., No. 233, and Medinah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Funeral services Wednesday, June 21, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 5525 N. Clark street, under auspices of North Shore lodge, No. 937, A. F. & A. M. Interment Memorial Park.

ARNDT—Sadie E. Arndt, beloved wife of William, dear mother of Bernice Knoll and Everett, fond sister of Elsie Schultz, grandmother of four grandchildren. Resting at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue, until 12 noon, Wednesday. Remains will lie in state from 12 noon, Wednesday, until 8 p. m., time of service at Pilgrim Ev. Lutheran church. Interment Waldheim.

BATCHELDER—Harriet Potile Batchelder, June 16, 1944, wife of Charles Fletcher Batchelder, mother of Mrs. Edith B. Foster and Mrs. Pauline B. Adams, grandmother of Lt. Henry E. Foster, U.S.N.R., and Mrs. Thomas A. Wallace. Service 2:30 p. m. Monday at residence, 130 Woodbine avenue, Wilmette, Ill. Burial private.

BAZLEY—Ida M. Bazley of 7131 Euclid avenue, devoted wife of Ernest S., dear sister of Mrs. Lillian M. Hardy of Kendallville, Ind., Mrs. Cora M. Stedgeman of Allegan, Mich., George H. Wiedlea of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mrs. R. Belle Hill of Battle Creek, Mich. At rest in chapel, 2024 E. 75th street. Services Tuesday at 8 p. m. Services and interment Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. in Allegan, Mich. Member of South Shore chapter, No. 866, O. E. S.

BICKHEART—Daniel A. Bickheart, beloved husband of Emma G., nee Whiteway; past master of Proviso lodge, No. 1028, A. F. & A. M. Resting at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Masonic services Sunday, 8 p. m., under auspices of Proviso lodge, No. 1028, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Monday, 9 p. m. Interment Oakridge cemetery, Maywood 14.

BROEDE—Agnes Broede, 9635 S. Hoyne avenue, June 18, 1944, beloved wife of Carl F. Broede, fond mother of Carl R., Mrs. Gladys Kunel, and Arthur F. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Wednesday, June 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

BURKE—James F. Burke, beloved son of John and Margaret Murtaugh Burke, devoted brother of Lt. John, U. S. M. A. C., Margaret, Mary, and Marie Burke. Funeral Tuesday, 9:45 a. m., from residence, 7355 Calumet avenue, to St. Columbanus' church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

CARRINGTON—Anna M. Carrington [nee Langan] of 6544 S. Claremont avenue, dearly beloved wife of Patrick J., devoted mother of Virginia, Delores, and Patricia, sister of Mary Golden, William Langan, Sarah Gill, and Nora Joyce, and the Rev. Fr. Fredrick Golden, Waukegan, Ill. Funeral Wednesday, June 21 at 9:30 a. m. from parlors, 2438 W. 63rd street, to St. Rita's church. Interment St. Mary's. Prospect 8300.

CAREY—Louise Carey, nee Leady, of 511 W. Garfield boulevard, beloved wife of the late Richard, mother of Mrs. Clara Joyce, John, Frank, George of Oakland, Cal., Mrs. Laverne Maestri, of Baton Rouge, La., Joseph, and the late Richard, William, Edward, and Lottie. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted, to St. Martin's church. Interment Calvary. Boul. 0682.

CLARK—George H. Clark, Milwaukee avenue, beloved husband of Irene, dear father of Lois Mallory, George S., Julia S., Willis, and Vivian B. Brown, brother of Frank E., Jessie Haupt. Resting at home for funerals, Lee at Perry street, Des Plaines, where services will be held Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Town of Maine.

CLARK—Robert A. Clark, Prt. 1st Class, U. S. A., beloved son of Fred M. and Lillian L. Dietrich Clark, fond brother of Lt. Fred T., U. S. A., overseas, Patricia, Lillian, and Dolores. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 9328 S. Aberdeen street, to St. Margaret's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

COOK—Henry Cook of Oak Forest, Ill., beloved husband of Sue, nee Wise; brother of Fred Cook of Frankfort, Ill. Funeral from Hickey's chapel, Oak Forest, Ill., Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., to St. Benedict's church. Interment St. Benedict's. Information, Blue Island 32.

COLLINS—Grace C. Collins, June 18, 1944, wife of the late Sidney E. Collins, mother of Frances C. Percy and Sidney E. Collins. Resting at her late home, 225 South East avenue, Oak Park, until Tuesday noon. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. at Grace Episcopal church, Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

DAVIS—Benjamin Davis of 845 E. 89th street, beloved husband of Phoebe, fond father of Catherine McDole, Wilfrid E., and Clarence M., brother of Polly Jarman and the late James. Funeral Wednesday, 10:30 a. m. at chapel, 9108 Cottage Grove avenue. Interment Oak Woods.

DAWNEY—John Dawney of 606 E. 90th street, retired police lieutenant, husband of Ida M., nee Lathero; father of Escott H., brother of Scott H. Dawney, grandfather of Pvt. John R. Dawney, U. S. A. air corps, great-grandfather of Thomas Allen Dawney. Resting at chapel, 9108 Cottage Grove avenue, until noon Wednesday, June 21. Services 2 p. m. at Vincent Methodist church, 91st place and Langley avenue. Interment Mount Hope. Member of Radio lodge, No. 1082, A. F. & A. M.; Grand Crossing chapter, No. 219, R. A. M.; Imperial council, No. 85, R. & S. M.; Woodlawn commandery, No. 76, K. T.; Sahara temple, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Utopia chapter, No. 605, O. E. S., and Amigo lodge, No. 484, K. of P.

DEMETRY—Eleni Demetry, nee Canellis, formerly of 601 N. Sawyer avenue, late of 3104 Walton street, beloved wife of the late Paul, fond mother of George. Funeral Tuesday at 1 p. m. from chapel, 3425 W. Chicago avenue, to St. Basil church. Interment Elmwood. Nev. 7200.

DE NATALE—Josephine De Natale, nee De Rose, beloved wife of Harry, dear mother of Mrs. Julia Lo Vecchio, Paul, and Theresa Moreno, fond sister of Nick De Rose and Mrs. Lucy De Rose Demetro. Resting at chapel, 1158-60 W. Grand avenue. Funeral Thursday, June 22, at 9 a. m. to Sancta Maria Addolorata church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DRESSEL—Joseph M. Dressel, late of 27 South Honore street, beloved husband of Mary [nee Eyre], fond father of Winan. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 West Madison street. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

EISENDRATH—Rose Eisendrath, June 17, beloved wife of the late Leo M. Eisendrath, devoted mother of Mabel and the late Dr. Jacob L. Eisendrath, sister of Sara Wallach, grandmother of Richard Eisendrath of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral notice later.

ELLIS—Emma G. Ellis, loving grandmother of John B. Warner, great-grandmother of Joan, John B., and Thomas C., sister of Elisabeth Kennedy of Columbus, O., sister-in-law of Mrs. Myrtle Gibson of Truro, Ia. Services Tuesday, 11 a. m., at funeral home, 229 S. Main street, Lombard, Ill. Services also at Oakridge abbey. Interment Oakridge.

FAGIANO—Rose Fagiano, nee Canciamilla, late of 1113 N. Leclaire, beloved wife of Stephen, dear mother of Carl and Anthony, dear daughter of Antonio and Rose Canciamilla, sister of Ida Botaro, Josephine Ciffone, Jenny, Mary, and Lena. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to S. M. Addolorata church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

FARWELL—John Villiers Farwell, June 17, 1944, at his home in Lake Forest. Funeral Tuesday, 4:15 p. m., First Presbyterian church of Lake Forest. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

FISCHER—Fred C. Fischer, beloved husband of Gertrude [nee Holford], fond father of Mrs. Wilma Selke and Evelyn, grandfather of Judith and Verne Selke, brother of Mrs. Edna Wattern, Mrs. Dolores Biedermann, Elmer, and John Fischer. Services 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at chapel, 1648 W. 63d st. Interment Mount Hope.

GAHL—Dr. Otto A. Gahl, M. D., beloved husband of Katherine, dear father of Fred, brother of Hulda Ebert, Louise Waechter, Hattie Peterson, Emma Selle, the Rev. William and Albert Gahl. Funeral at chapel 3337-39 W. North avenue, Tuesday, June 20 at 2 p. m. Interment Eden.

GLEESON—George P. [Pat] Gleeson of 4925 Quincy street, beloved husband of Adele, nee Andrews; loving brother of Mary Gleeson and Florence Stone. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4817 Madison street. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of Bell post, No. 242, American Legion. Austin 1137.

GURGAS—Melania Gurgas, June 17, 1944, of 4742 S. Throop street, beloved daughter of Joseph and Stephania, fond sister of Raymond, Aloysius and Eugenia, fond sister-in-law of Leopadya and Wiktorya. Funeral Wednesday, June 21, 1944, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 1256-58 W. 51st street, to St. John of God church. Interment Resurrection cemetery, Bou. 5257.

HAEGER—Frank C. Haeger of 5903 N. Winthrop avenue, June 17, 1944, husband of the late Anna B. Haeger, father of Mrs. Julia M. Wilson, Walter and Frank Haeger. Chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, June 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Concordia.

HARTMAN—Alexander Hartman, beloved husband of Kate, fond father of Jacob, Larry, Henry, Nathan, Anne Horwick, Edith Klawans, and Dorothy Shapero, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Friends at 2 p. m. Monday, June 19, at chapel, 4228 Roosevelt road. Please omit flowers.

HEGLEY—See Winnie Kurtys notice.

HICKEY—Joseph E. Hickey, June 17, 1944, son of the late Thomas and Mary Jane, dear brother of Edward J., Walter A., Frank E., Thomas C., and the late William, James, John, Nellie Flaherty, and Sr. Celia Torney. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from mortuary, 1750 W. 35th street, to Our Lady of Good Counsel church. Burial Mount Olivet. Laf. 1664.

HIGGINS—Edward Charles Higgins, husband of Albie C. Higgins, father of Clarence A. of Portland Ore., Mrs. William F. Jantzen Jr. of Arcadia, Cal., and Edward C. Jr. of Inglewood, Cal. Funeral from home for funerals, Erie at Wabash avenue, Monday morning, June 20, at 9:30, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, 692 W. Belmont avenue. Interment Calvary cemetery, Woodstock, Ill.

HOLZINGER—Stephan C. Holzinger of 4901 N. Marmora avenue, June 17, 1944, beloved husband of Theresa Holzinger [nee Frauenhoffer], father of Margaret Gursch and Helen Grace, grandfather of James Stephan Grace. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, June 20, at 10 a. m.

HUSAK—Joseph Husak of 2432 Linden place, June 17, 1944, beloved husband of the late Mary Husak, fond father of Clara Walker of Glen Ellyn, Lucy, Leon, Milton, and Edwin Husak. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, June 20, at 4 p. m. Interment private. Member of Ravenswood lodge, No. 777, A. F. & A. M.

JABLONSKI—John Jablonski, 2d Lt. U. S. A. C., formerly of 2906 N. Long avenue, June 13, 1944, at Asheville, N. C., beloved husband of Bernadine, nee Bures; fond son of Walter and Stella, dear brother of Stanley, Virginia, Alfred, Theresa, Adaline, and Edwin, son-in-law of Jennie Bures. Funeral from chapel, 5247-53 Fullerton avenue, Tuesday, June 20 at 9:15 a. m. to St. Cyril and Methodius church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Berk. 6400.

KATZ—See George D. Katzambis notice.

KATZAMBIS—George D. Katzambis, late of 766 Waveland, father of James, brother of John, former husband of Lucy. At chapel, 5525 N. Clark street, until noon Monday. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at St. George's Greek Orthodox church, Sheffield avenue and Schubert street.

KEARNS—Hannah Callahan Kearns of 3432 W. Jackson boulevard, beloved wife of the late Michael, retired captain, C. F. D., fond mother of Nellie, Jerry, commander M. C., U. S. N. R., Daniel, major, U. S. A. A. C., John, Michael, commander S. N. R., Elisabeth, James, Joseph, lieutenant [S. C.], U. S. N. R., and the late Mary Kearns. Funeral Tuesday, June 20, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3240 Jackson boulevard, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Calvary. Kedzie 2394.

KEEN—Walter Keen, 7411 Eggleston avenue, June 17, 1944, husband of Ethel Keen, stepfather of Mary Sinclair, Evelyn Stephens, and Arthur Landers, brother of Lillian Jacobs, at chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, June 21, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's.

KEMLER—Fred A. Kemler, beloved husband of Laura, dear brother of Minnie, Julia Haley, Theresa, Agnes, Louis, John, and the late Caroline, Gus, and Lucy Schreiner. Member of Sincerity lodge, No. 982, A. F. & A. M., Lakeview chapter, No. 257, R. A. M., and Steamfitters' local No. 597. Funeral Wednesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue. Interment Acacia Park.

KURTYS—Winnie Inez Kurtys, nee Hegley, late of 4020 Washington boulevard, beloved wife of Walter. Funeral at chapel, 4136 Madison street, Wednesday, at 10 a. m. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

LANG—Joseph F. Lang of 1520 W. 70th street, beloved husband of Leona, nee Licker; fond father of Earl Joseph, brother of George, Alma McNamara, Mabel Nelson, and Margaret Anderson. Funeral Tuesday, June 20, from chapel, 1911 W. 63d street, at 9 a. m. to Sacred Heart church. Interment St. Mary's. Late member of La Rabida council, No. 980, K. of C., and St. Liborius court, No. 108, C. O. F. Prospect 0240.

LARSON—August Larson, late of 536 W. Elm street, brother of Vera Endicot, Ellen Larson, Anna Hinnerson, Carl Larson, and the late Hilma Cline. Resting at funeral home, 3834 Irving Park road. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park.

LEWIS—Frank Lewis of 3536 S. Paulina street, fond brother of Mrs. Rose Hillman, Mrs. Lillian Elliott and Mrs. Emily Blumhagen. Services at late residence Tuesday, June 20, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

LUNDSTROM—Oscar T. Lundstrom of 6831 S. Green street, beloved husband of Amanda, dear brother of George. Resting at chapel, 6000 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Tues

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WEFC—1450
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCHW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.6

MORNING.

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News: the Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Salute.
WLS—Say It with Music [B].
WJJD—The Breakfast Frolic.
5:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
6 —W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WMAQ, WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news program.
WSBC—Don't Be Late.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
WIND—Yawn Patrol.
6:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
6:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Morning Jubilee; news.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Daily War Journal [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WJJD—People's Tabernacle.
WIND—Hour of News.
WGES—Z. George Jaworowski.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletin.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WJJD—News reports.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WLS—Dr. Preston Bradley.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8 —W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Red Foley, Range Riders.
WJJD—Showboat to 9 a. m.
WILL—Musical Masterworks.
WAAF—The Breakfast Bandstand.
WIND—News: music.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WMAQ—News and music.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WIND—Coffee Time.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor H. Lindahr, talk.
WLS—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ—News: Clifton Utley.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Rhythm Express.
WAAF—Heaven and Home hour.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Songs in Fashion.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WGES—Lithuanian Housewives.
WIND—Current news.
9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—Sweet River, serial [B].
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WCFL—Wheel of Fortune.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
WMBI—Bread of Life.
WAAF—News reports.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, comment.
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, comment.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musicale; news.
WMAQ—Echoes from Tropics [N].
WBBM—Open Door, serial [C].
WGES—Swedish program.
WCFL—Late Risers' club.
WJJD—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—News; music.
9:40—WLS—A Cappella Chorus [B].
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WIND—Strictly Instrumental.
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WCFL—Frankie Masters entertains.
WJJD—Voice of the Army.
10 —W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—News; Guest Spotlight.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WJJD, WIND—News reports.
10:15—W-G-N—The Musical Milk Wagon.
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
10:30—WBBM—Bright Horizon [C].
WMAQ—The Brave Tomorrow [N].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.
WLS—Gil Martyn, news [B].
WMBI, WDLM—Shut-in program.
WIND—News: Tempting Tempos.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's stories [C].
WCFL—The Baby Institute [B].
WJJD—George Carol, songs.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WIND—Record Session.
10:55—W-G-N—Screen Test Preview [M].
11 —W-G-N—Roake Carter, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WJJD, WCFL—News reports.
WILL—Political Theory.
WIND—News; music.
11:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love.
WCFL—Correspondents Abroad [B].
WAAF—Cheers for the Camps.
WAIT—Woman's Corner.
WJJD—Music Goes 'Round.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—Don Cossack chorus.
WIND—News; Club Encore.
WLS—Live stock, poultry markets.
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
11:45—W-G-N—Boyce Smith, singer, pianist.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WLS—Farm news and markets.
WJJD—Voice of Experience.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—Ray Daly, news [D].
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [B].
WMAQ—Elisabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Dinner Bell program.
WIND—News; music.
WAAF—Symphonic hour to 1 p. m.
WJJD—News reports.
WGES—Polish Dinnerbell.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—Jack Bereh and Boys [M].
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Life Fashion Stories.
WIND—Swing Session.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
12:30—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WBBM—Bernadine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—Kate Smith sings.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; music.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WWZR—Luncheon Varieties.
12:45—W-G-N—Butch Davis, markets.
WCFL—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Bond Wagon.
WIND—Music Maestro.
WLS—Home Harmonies; markets.

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SPECIAL EVENTS.

7:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Treasury show: Military band music from Tribune's War Products exhibit.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

11:15 a. m.—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters: Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh.
7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Calvacade of America: "Tokio Spearhead," with Richard Conte.
7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes presents "The Man with the Twisted Lip."
7:30—WLS—Blind Date: Arlene Francis.
8:00—WBBM—Radio Theater: "Lost Angel," Margaret O'Brien, Marsha Hunt, Keenan Wynn, and James Craig.
8:00—WENR—Counter-Spy: The Case of Mickey the Weasel.
8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test, with Muriel Rahn of "Carmen Jones."
8:30—WMAQ—Information, Please. Guests: Sen. Barkley and Sen. Burton.
9:00—WBBM—Screen Guild: Claudette Colbert, Hedda Hopper, Fred MacMurray, in "No Time for Love."
9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond: "Murder Mystery at a Baseball Game."

MUSIC.

11:45 a. m.—W-G-N—Boyce Smith, songs.
Noon—WAAF—Symphonic Hour: Sibelius No. 2 in D major.
7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Leonard Warren, baritone, with Howard Barlow's orchestra.
8:00—WMAQ—Telephone Hour, with Bidu Sayao in "The Rose and Nightingale."
8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands, featuring Eddy Howard's orchestra.
9:30—WWZR—Composer's Hour: Program of Johann Strauss' works.

1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WBBM—Portia Faces Life [C].
WMAQ—Guiding Light [N].
WCFL—Kiernan's Corner [B].
WLS—Doc Hopkins; markets.
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WIND, WAAF—News reports.
WMBI, WDLM—Living Water.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:15—W-G-N—Fun Americana [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WIND—Treasury Salute.
WLS—Jeep Rides for Bonds.
WAAF—Midwest Hit Review.
WCFL—Club Time.
WJOB—Band of the Week.
1:30—W-G-N—Harry Sukman, pianist.
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Treasury Salute.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—News reports.
1:35—WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [B].
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Hymns of Churches [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—1160 Club.
2 —W-G-N—The Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Morton Downey, songs [B].
WIND—News; Club 560.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
WCFL—News reports.
WWZR—Gypsy Melodies.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WLS—Hollywood Star Time [B].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
2:30—W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs, patter.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Fam. [N].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WMBI, WDLM—Bible School.
WLS—Of Interest to Women.
WWZR—Dance Maestro.
2:45—W-G-N—Afternoon Serenade.
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WBBM—Don Cossack Choir.
WIND—Dugout News.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
3 —W-G-N—News; Melody Memos.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—Broadway Matinee [C].
WENR—Beulah Karney.
WIND—Sports Edition.
WCFL—News reports.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
WJJD—Sports Page.
3:15—W-G-N—The Open House [M].
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Don Norman show [B].
WILL—Good Music program.
WCFL—Lean Back and Listen.
3:25—WBBM—Dan Ryan sings.
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and June, serial.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WCFL—News; Don Artiste, pianist.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WEDC—Bohemian Melodies.
WAAF—Sports Edition.
WWZR—Pop Concert.
3:45—W-G-N—Linger Awhile.
WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WMAQ—Widder Brown, serial [N].
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WAIT—Jive Briefs.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
4 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WENR—Mystery Chef.
4:05—W-G-N—Dramatic Moments, story.
4:15—W-G-N—Lawson's Music Mixers.
WGNB—Pop Concert.
WMAQ—We Love and Learn [N].
WENR—News reports.
WILL—Preview of Tomorrow.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WENR—Blue Points.
WWZR—Ivory Skirmishes.
WGES—Old Vienna.
4:45—WBBM—Wilderness Road [C].
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WCFL—South of the Border.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
5 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Waltz Time.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, music.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WMBI, WDLM—Komfort Korner.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WIND—News, scoreboard.
WCFL—News reports.
WCRW—Treasury Songs.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
5:15—W-G-N—Safety Legion Time.
WGNB—Console Concert.
WBBM—Lyn Murray's orch. [C].
WMAQ—News; Vanguards for Vict.
WJJD—Swing It.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WWZR—Organ Sketches.
5:20—WIND—Club 560.
5:25—WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
5:30—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WENR—J. Armstrong, serial [B].
WIND—Frank Parrish, songs.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WAIT—Music Quiz.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:40—WMAQ—Don Elder, sports.
5:45—W-G-N—Superman, serial.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—John Kirby's orchestra.
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
WIND—Bill Anson program.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph Harsch, news [C].
6 —W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs, patter.
WGNB—Bill Cunningham, news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade, music.
WBBM—News; Sports Reel.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WIND—News; Hill Sanders.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Anne Hunter, news.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WBBM—Dateline [C].
WMAQ—Robt. St. John, news [N].
WLS—L. Burlingham; music.
WIND—The Spice of Life.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
WAIT—Hal Totten, sports.
WCHW—Around the Town.
6:25—WCFL—Baseball scores.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WLS—The Lone Ranger [B].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WBBM—Bob Burns show.
WCFL—Adventures of Jane Arden.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.
6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WIND—Korn Kobbers.
WCFL—Jack Kelly orchestra.
7 —W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news [M].
WBBM—Vox Pop show [C].
WMAQ—Cavalcade of America [N].
WLS—Paul Neilson, news [B].
WIND—News; Sports Review.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orch.
WEDC—Czech drama.
WWZR—Dinner Music.
7:15—W-G-N—Treasury Show.
WLS—Lum and Abner, sketch [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby songs.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Musical program.
7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes [M].
WGNB—Reviewing Stand.
WMAQ—L. Warren, baritone [N].
WBBM—Gay '90s Review [C].
WLS—Blind Date [B].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WJJD—Ranch House.
WWZR—Comradeship in Music.
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WAIT—Concert Miniature.
7:45—WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Who Dunit?
WJJD—Home Folks' Melodies.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—The Telephone hour [N].
WBBM—Radio Theater [C].
WENR—Counter-Spy, drama [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolics to 10.
WDLM—News; Evensong.
WWZR—Evening Concert Music.
WIND—News; Amer. Women [C].
8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test [M].
WCFL—Melody Parade.
8:20—WIND—Intermezzo.
8:30—W-G-N—American Home Hour [M].
WGNB—American Home Hour [M].
WMAQ—Information, Please [N].
WENR—Spotlight, E. Howard [B].
WCFL—Melody Parade.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
WWZR—Symphony of Song.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—War Clinic of the Air.
8:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Muller [B].
9 —W-G-N—Henry Gladstone, news [M].
WGNB—News; also WIND, WCFL.
WMAQ—Contented program [N].
WBBM—Screen Guild program [C].
WIND—News; race results.
WENR—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
9:15—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orchestra.
WCFL—Serenade.
WENR—Malone from England [N].
WIND—Little Bit of Latin.
9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.
WCFL—The Lone Ranger [B].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. [N].
WIND—News; We Deliver Goods.
WENR—Heidt Time [B].
10 —W-G-N—Bill Cunningham, news.
WMAQ—Music Shop [N].
WBBM—I Love a Mystery [C].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WENR—Symphonette, M. Piastro.
WIND—News reports.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Kleve Kirby, news.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WENR—But Not Forgotten.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news.
WMAQ—Playtime, music.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WIND—Treasury Salute.
WWZR—Rhythms on Parade.
10:45—W-G-N—World's Front Page.
WMAQ—Serenade program.
WBBM—Serenade and Swing.
WENR—News; Rhythm at Random.
11 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM, WENR, WIND—News.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:05—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orch [M].
WBBM—Music by Warrington [C].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:15—WMAQ—One for the Books.
WENR—Musical Interlude.
11:20—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—WBBM—Lew Diamond orch. [M].
WMAQ—Stories of Escape.
WCFL—Hanz Muenzer's orchestra.
WENR—Eddie Oliver's orchestra.
WIND—News; L. Conn's orch. [C].
11:55—WENR—News reports.
12 —W-G-N—News; A. Kane's orch.
WMAQ—News; Concert.
WBBM—Press News [C].
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
WENR—Say It with Music [B].
12:05—WBBM—Ray Benson's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Dance orchestra [M].
WENR—Let's Dance; news.
12:55—WENR, WMAQ—News.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—Another Dance.
WBBM—News and Music.
WIND—News; also at 2, 3, 4, 5.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedule: The frequencies [wave lengths] are given in megacycles: 5 and 6 a. m.—11.68 mcs.; 8, 10, and 11 a. m.—15.31; 4 p. m.—11.68; 4:45 p. m.—11.93 and 9.58; 4:59 p. m.—11.68; 5:45 p. m.—11.93, 9.58, and 11.68; 8 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26; 9 p. m.—9.69 and 6.01; 9:45 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, 7.26 and 9.51; 11:30 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:45—W-G-N	8:00—WIND	10:00—WJJD	
6:00—WMAQ	8:15—WLS	10:00—WCFL	
6:25—W-G-N	8:15—WMAQ	10:00—WIND	
7:00—WIND	9:00—W-G-N	10:30—WLS	
7:15—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	10:45—WLS	
7:15—WBBM	9:15—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N	
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WIND	11:00—WIND	
8:00—WBBM	9:40—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—W-G-N	1:30—WJJD	4:15—WENR	
12:00—WCFL	1:45—W-G-N	5:00—W-G-N	
12:00—WIND	2:00—WIND	5:00—WBBM	
12:30—WMAQ	2:45—WLS	5:15—WMAQ	
12:30—WBBM	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM	
12:30—WLS	3:00—WCFL	5:45—WMAQ	
12:45—WCFL	3:30—WBBM	5:45—WBBM	
1:00—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N	5:45—WJJD	

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	8:00—W-G-N	10:45—W-G-N	
6:00—WCFL	8:00—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N	
6:00—WLS	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WENR	
6:00—WBBM	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WBBM	
6:15—WMAQ	9:00—WIND	11:00—WIND	
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WENR	12:00—W-G-N	
6:45—WMAQ	10:00—W-G-N	12:00—WIND	
7:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	1:00—W-G-N	
7:00—WIND	10:15—WMAQ	1:00—WBBM	
7:00—WCFL	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND	

WAR MATERIALS BROUGHT TO U. S. BY AIR INCREASE

Washington, D. C., June 18 (AP).—Ten and a half million pounds of "inbound" strategic materials and other commodities were carried by air in the first quarter of 1944 under a joint air cargo undertaking in which the WPB, the foreign economic administration, the army, the navy and private airlines participated, the office of war information reported today.

Most of the tonnage was flown across the mountains of upper Burma from China to India. From India the material was transported by rail and ship to the United States, Great Britain and Russia.

FEA was the principal shipper, OWI said. That agency purchases raw materials and commodities abroad under directives from WPB, and makes the shipping arrangements in the field.

Morgenthau Denies Move to Block Utility Rate Cuts

Washington, D. C., June 18 (AP).—Secretary Morgenthau denied today that the treasury is opposed to reductions in public utility rates because of possible adverse effects on federal revenues. He said responsibility for rates rested with state regulatory bodies, "and if the setting of reasonable rates results in the federal government collecting less excess profits taxes, the treasury department is prepared to accept that result."

Loew's Stockholders to Vote on Pension Plan

New York, June 18 (AP).—Loew's, Inc., today called a meeting of stockholders for July 18 to elect directors and vote on a retirement plan for all employes of the company and its subsidiaries in the United States for five or more years. The announcement said executives of the company who have profit sharing contracts have agreed to limit their compensation.

FINANCING AUTHORIZED.

El Paso Natural Gas company has authorized the issuance of 1½ million dollars of bonds to finance construction work in connection with war operations.

CIO COMMITTEES TO PROTEST WLB DELAY TACTICS

Washington, D. C., June 18 (AP).—The CIO executive board today established committees to combat the employment problems which accompany cut-backs in war contracts and to protest to the war labor board against policies and delays which it said were harmful to wage earners' living standards. It also called upon the WLB, and the federal government in general, to "cease forthwith to rely on the bureau of labor statistics index as a measurement of war time living costs."

Heralded debates involving Harry Bridges, head of the Longshoremen's union, and the Montgomery Ward case did not materialize, CIO Chairman Philip Murray said. A San Francisco local of Bridges' union has proposed a nonstrike post-war plan which has provoked debate among CIO members.

A committee was named to call on the WLB and seek relief from what the resolution called "abuses that have been heaped upon labor thru the policies of the board and the arrogance and shortsightedness of its administrative personnel."

Incentive Plans Lift Output 45 Pct., WPB Aid Reports

Wellesley, Mass., June 18 (AP).—John W. Nickerson, WPB management consultant division director, asserted today voluntary wage incentive plans adopted in 86 plants in the Chicago war labor board area increased productivity an average of 45 per cent in 90 days. He told the Massachusetts Institute of Labor [AFL] that the incentive systems increased earnings of workers 19 per cent, while labor costs decreased 14 per cent.

West Coast Man Heads Junior Commerce Group

Omaha, Neb., June 18 (AP).—The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce today elected Mearns T. Gates of Pomeroy, Wash., as president, succeeding H. Bruce Palmer of Flint, Mich. Gates had been vice president. New vice presidents include Ray Millard, Chicago, and Karl Werwath, Milwaukee, Wis.

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

LINES EXPECT RETURN OF 75 MORE PLANES

Would Ease Travel by Air in U. S.

BY FRANK STURDY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 18.—Air lines expect to receive about 75 transport airplanes from the army by the end of this year, it was learned today, with the prospect there will be some alleviation of the present difficulty of air travel for passengers lacking priorities.

The air lines have shouldered a tremendous load since the army, early in 1942, commandeered 165 transports for war purposes. At that time, the lines were operating 330 planes. The army has since returned 63, the lines now operating 228.

It recently has been reported the army would relinquish 100 within the next few weeks, but industry spokesmen say there is no such arrangement. How many the army, which controls all output, will allocate depends in part on the success of the invasion operations, and other factors governing the military estimates of future needs.

Negotiate on Prices.

Negotiations for a price formula to determine how much the lines will pay the army for the planes they get back are now under way. They are highly important, because the air lines' investments in the aircraft bears directly on what they will have to spend on more advanced airplanes of the sort expected immediately after the war.

The standard transport is the Douglas DC 3, powered with Pratt & Whitney or Curtiss-Wright engines. There were about 350 of these and a few other types on production lines, ordered by the air lines, at the time of Pearl Harbor. The army took these planes as they were finished, besides commandeering 165 planes already in service. This is the pool from which the army will draw in releasing ships for domestic travel.

This also is the pool from which the air lines prefer to receive planes as the army makes them available. Thousands of army C 47s, the military cargo version of the DC 3, have been produced, but they have certain features required by the army which are not suitable for passenger airplanes. For example, the army has a very heavy floor in the C 47 for bearing heavy cargo. This is unnecessary for passengers, and a weight penalty from the air line standpoint. There are other differences in the same category.

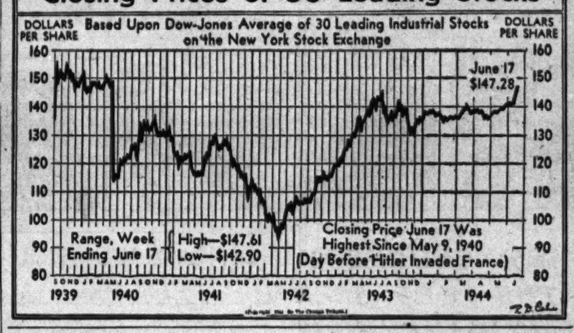
All Need Fittings.

The air line planes taken by the army have been used in varying types of service in many parts of the world. They lack the interior fittings necessary for air line use. All these the air lines must reinstall, and in addition, every such airplane must be given a thoro airframe and engine overhaul, before it carries passengers.

One of the air lines recently received a transport of the sleeper type, and estimated that the cost of overhaul, refitting, and conversion to the standard day seating arrangement would be about $70,000. New planes of the type ordered before the war cost between $125,000 and $150,000. The average cost of preparing a DC 3 for passenger service after the army has turned it back is estimated at $30,000.

As airplanes are returned, they will be put in service on the routes most heavily traveled, on which the casualty rate among nonpriority passengers has been most severe.

Closing Prices of 30 Leading Stocks



SWPC Studies Loan Needs of Midwest Firms

Needs of smaller businesses in the midwest for financial assistance in the production of war materials and essential civilian goods were studied at a conference in the Hotel Sherman of officials of the Smaller War Plants corporation with its regional loan agents.

Discussion was concentrated on requirements for semi-permanent loans to provide for reconversion. Measures to speed action on loan applications were considered.

179 Applications Approved.

Arthur P. Murphy, 226 Jackson blvd., loan agent for the 6th [Chicago] region, reported that 179 applications for loans totaling $9,860,644 have been approved by SWPC for this district. The Chicago region was third in loan applications June 1 to 15, which for the country totaled 171.

Murphy said semi-permanent loans which the corporation is authorized to make run three to five years, and provide funds in necessary cases for both working capital and plant rehabilitations and possibly for acquisition of war plants for peace time use. The bulk of present loans are repaid out of receipts from war contracts as goods are delivered. Longer term loans would be amortized thru monthly or quarterly payments.

Longer Term Loans Studied.

One purpose of the conference was to ascertain how large applications for three to five year loans will be.

Altho lending power is limited to SWPC's capital of 150 million dollars, C. A. Gunderson of Washington, D. C., assistant chief loan agent, said legislation is pending to increase this by 200 millions, as well as to broaden the corporation's lending powers, which are now limited to aiding war and essential civilian production.

"It is felt that SWPC should play an important part in the post-war adjustment period, in aiding smaller manufacturers to finance purchases of materials and provide employment thru replenishing working capital," Gunderson said.

List Officials Present.

Among officials present were Albert M. Carter and S. Abbott Smith, SWPC directors; Malcolm Bardwell, assistant general manager, and loan agents and their staffs from Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Louisville, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Des Moines, Denver, Detroit, Grand Rapids, and Minneapolis.

On a national basis the corporation to date has approved 2,153 applications totaling $126,713,842. Interest rate on all the SWPC loans is 4 per cent.

WALLACE TAKES GAUGES TO HELP CHINA SAVE SOIL

Baltimore, Md., June 18 [Special].—Vice President Wallace on his present trip is taking a token gift of weather instruments for the Chinese government, for use in soil conservation, A. C. De Angelis, general manager of the Friez instrument division of Bendix Aviation corporation, said today.

Among the instruments are an automatic recording rain gauge and a water level recorder used in measuring the runoff of rain, produced by the Friez division here, De Angelis said.

Investors' Guide

If you wish information about investments or insurance, write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Monday, June 19, 1944.

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COMMON TRUST FUNDS.

Recently I read that trust departments of banks would become more profitable thru broader legalization of common trust funds. What are common trust funds? S. McF.

Answer: Ordinarily it is illegal for a trustee to commingle trust funds. Each individual trust's assets must belong exclusively to that trust. In an increasing number of states, however, legislation has been enacted to authorize the establishment of "common trust funds." Georgia and Illinois recently enacted such legislation.

A common trust fund is similar in its major aspects to an investment trust, since the funds of all participants are pooled, and each has a proportionate share in the combined assets and in an income realized on them. Obviously it is possible to administer a common trust fund much more economically than a series of small individual trusts. Moreover, a degree of diversification can be achieved which would be impossible with a small fund.

The common trust fund, bankers say, will make trust service available to persons who could not afford it on an individual basis.

People and Events

Three managerial shifts were announced yesterday by Standard Brands, Inc. Robert P. Wirth, manager of the southwestern region, became manager of the Atlantic region. He was succeeded in the southwest by Mercer G. Rhodes, who in turn was succeeded as regional sales manager of the Fleischmann division, central region, by Joseph P. Keegan. Keegan, who has been with Standard Brands since 1924, was northwest district manager.

Joseph P. Keegan.

R. Victor Mosley of Stroud & Co., Philadelphia, has been named chairman of the nominating committee to select a slate of officers to be voted on at the annual business meeting of the National Security Traders' association in Chicago Aug. 25 and 26.

The Chicago Financial Advertisers will be addressed by Allen Crawford, vice president of the Bankers' Trust company, Detroit, Friday noon in Huyler's.

Norwood Weaver has been appointed general vice president of the A. C. Nielsen company, marketing research firm. Weaver formerly was director of Magazine Marketing service in New York City.

Theodore Lyman of General Tire and Rubber company was appointed general manager of the government owned synthetic rubber plant operated by General Tire at Baytown, Tex. Lyman replaces Harvey J. Elwell, who is returning to the presidency of General Latex and Chemical corporation, Cambridge, Mass.

H. J. Klingler, general manager of Pontiac Motor division of General Motors corporation, announced that D. U. Bathrick was returning to his post as Pontiac general sales manager. Bathrick has been in General Motors' Washington, D. C., office the last two years.

F. R. Valpey, vice president and secretary of Standard Products company, has been promoted to general manager.

Richard V. Chase was appointed works manager and Walter F. Weisinger superintendent of Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company's plant at Worcester, Mass.

BUYING OF STEEL DIPS, AWAITING NEW WAR NEEDS

Cleveland, O., June 18 (AP).—Steel buying has declined because of uncertainty of war needs and heavy orders already on producers' books, the magazine Steel reported today.

"Actual tonnage going on mill books has not declined markedly, due to further heavy shell and artillery buying, but the number of orders is off appreciably," said the publication.

"In some instances the drop in number of orders has been 40 to 50 per cent in the last fortnight. Altho tonnage is light, some deferment of shipments has appeared, indicating a disposition to narrow inventories."

Steel said the allies' initial success in Europe resulted in cautious buying. The trend started before the invasion, however, "following heavy buying early in the year which carried delivery promises far ahead," it added.

"It is believed as the European campaign progresses there will be added pressure for construction and transportation equipment as well as new types of munitions."

Belmont Radio War Work in 5 Months Tops All 1943

Belmont Radio corporation, Chicago, delivered quantities of radar and other electronic equipment to the military branches in the first five months of 1944 in excess of 27 million dollars, P. C. Billings, president, reported yesterday. The five months' total surpassed Belmont's complete production in 1943.

INDUSTRIAL FACTORIES & WAR PLANTS!

Are you in need of additional storage or warehouse space?

We can build a frame building at an astonishingly low cost.

PHONE OR WRITE

Our representative will be glad to call on you and give you a price on your requirements.

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8200 W. GRAND AVE.
LACKAWANNA 9833

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7337 S. STONY ISLAND
HYDE PARK 1726

We Also Build in MICHIGAN and INDIANA

STEEL, COPPER NEXT ON WPB'S FREE USE LIST

Need for Tanks May Cause New Delay.

Washington, D. C., June 18 (AP).—Chairman Nelson has determined to relax war production board controls on steel and copper as soon as possible, informed officials said today, following his opening moves yesterday in easing aluminum and mag

—LOANS—PERSONAL & BUSINESS—
—Personal, Property, Salary—

LOANS
$25-$50-$100-$200-$300
ON SALARY

Commonwealth Loan Service
Special loan Service
for Folks in a Hurry
No Fussing Around
Just come in or better still apply by phone. Call us then make one visit to the office and pick up the cash and that's all there is to it. Loans are made without investigating your employer or anyone else. Private interview as to the amount of money you need. Sensible Cost!

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Loans $20-$250 OR MORE
$20-$100 ..... 20 Months to Pay
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Victoria Building—Suite 208
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Don't You Believe It? We're Sellin' 'Em and Cheap, Too! Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.
BECAUSE: [1] We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE: [2] We don't need fancy trimming or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE: [3] You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors

Original Owner Cars
WE WHOLESALE
1942 CHEVROLET SEDANETTE.$995
1942 FORD TUDOR SEDAN.....???
1942 MOPAR COUPE.....$995
1941 BUICK SEDANETTE.....???
1941 BUICK CLUB COUPE.....???
1941 BUICK 4 DR. SEDAN.....???
1941 BUICK 51 SEDANETTE.....???
1941 CADILLAC 62 SEDAN.....???
1941 CADILLAC 62 SEDAN.....???
1941 OLDSMOBILE SEDANETTE.???
Only 1942s need OPA.

561 OTHER BARGAINS We've Got 'Em
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
EASY CREDIT
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
1941 FORD COUPE.....$875
1941 FORD 4 DR. SEDAN.....???
1941 FORD CLUB COUPE.....???
1941 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE.....???
1941 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE.....???
1941 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE.....???
1941 POINTIAC COUPE.....$995
1941 FORD SEDAN.....???
1941 PONTIAC SEDANETTE.....???
1941 PACKARD CLUB COUPE.....???
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.....???
1940 DODGE SEDAN.....???
1940 CHEVROLET SEDAN.....$795
1940 WILLYS SEDAN.....$695
1940 BUICK SEDAN.....???
1940 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.....???
1940 BUICK CLUB SEDAN.....???
1940 FORD 4 DOOR.....$895
1940 FORD TUDOR SEDAN.....???
1939 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.....???
1939 BUICK SEDAN.....???
1939 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.....$475
1939 FORD TUDOR.....???
1939 CHEVROLET COUPE.....???
1939 CHEVROLET SEDAN.....$575
1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.....???
1939 PONTIAC SEDAN.....???
1939 DE SOTO SEDAN.....???
1939 CHEVROLET SEDAN.....$375
1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.....$445
1938 PLYMOUTH COUPE.....$395

YOU CAN LOOK LOOK AND LOOK But You'll Never Find Any Newer Low Mileage Bargains
'38 Linc. Z sd.$195 '36 Dodge Sed.$195
'38 Ford Sed.$445 '36 De Soto sed.???
'38 Pont. Sed.???? '36 Olds. Sed.???
'38 Olds. Sed.???? '36 Buick Sed.$295
'37 Chev. Sed.???? '36 Chev. Sed.???
'37 Chev. Sed.$275 '36 Pont. Sed.???
'37 Pont. Sed.???? '35 Ford Sed.???
'37 Pont. Sed.???? '35 Chev. Sed.???
'37 Ford Sed.$275 '34 Ford Sed.???
'37 Nash Sed.???? '34 Dodge sed.???
'37 Buick Sed.???? '34 Plym. Sed.???
'37 Olds. sed...$325 '33 Ford Sed.????

MODEL A FORD, $95
STATION WAGON—1941 PACKARD.
STATION WAGON—1941 PONTIAC.
STATION WAGON—1937 DODGE.

164 CONVERTIBLES Most Beautiful Convertibles in the U. S. A. Lowest Prices in Town!
1942 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE CPE
1941 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE CPE
1941 Buick ???|1940 Dodge ???
1941 Mercury ???|1940 Ford ???
1941 Nash ???|1940 Nash ???
1941 Olds ???|1940 Plymouth ???
1941 Ford ???|1940 Pontiac ???
1941 Plymouth ???|1939 Buick ???
1941 Chevrolet ???|1939 Mercury ???
1941 Willys ???|1939 Ford ???
1940 Chevrolet. ???|1939 Plymouth ???
1940 Buick ???|1938 Buick ???
1940 Packard ???|1938 Pontiac ???
1940 CONV. COUPE.....???
1935 FORD CONV. COUPE.....???

MORE For Your Money 25 YEARS This Same Location CITY 1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN EVERY DAY
ALL DAY SUNDAY
DEALERS
YOU CAN BUY!
Carloads of good, clean North Shore cars. '30, '31, '41 and '42 in five minutes. We quote you the low price immediately.
No dickering. Buy one of 60!
25 minutes north of loop.
KELLEY CAR CO.
1212 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 8100.

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.
BUICK SEDANETTE—'41...Reasonable
OLDS SEDANETTE—'41.....Reasonable
CHEVROLET SEDAN—'39.....$675
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
4748 W. CHICAGO-AV.

Buick—1941 Super 8 passenger club coupe, like new; 4 new tires; radio; air conditioned, heater and defroster; any one in the market for a new Buick see this one; also a Buick 1940 Special club coupe. Will pricid for quick sale. See this one.
PETERSEN CHEV. 2401 S. Michigan.
Buick—1941 special sedan in black, radio, heater; ready to sell at $1,095.00. Your choice of 100 other big values.
B. & M. MOTORS
2512 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

B—U—I—C—K—S
'35'S TO '41'S—ALL BODY STYLES.
CURTIS, 7406 S. HALSTED

Buick—'41 4 dr. sedan; beau. black finish; 5 Firestone w. w.; like new; rad., htr.; defr.; one owner; bargain at $1,095. Gordon Buick, 6637 S. Western-av.
BUICK—1939 SPECIAL "40".....$645
BUICK—1937 .....$295
5 pass., 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

Buick—'41 convertible coupe; like new; best offer takes; white wall tires; radio, heater; private owner; bargain at $1,395. Mon., 9:30-12. Mr. Breault Jr.
Buick—1938 7 pass. sedan. Like new 6 ply tires. Low mileage. Will trade for small sedan. Bilt-Rite Auto Sales, 7700 S. Cottage Grove.
Buick—convertible coupe; '40, '41. Also '42 with OPA. Radio, htr., white walls. 301 Madison-st., Oak Park.
BUICK—'41 Super 4-dr. sedan; commander equipment; good tires. Kenwood 2300. Call after 11 a. m.
BUICK—1940 Super 4-dr. sedan. Very clean. Rad., htr.; real buy. LANAHAN, INC. 2522 & 2542 Michigan.
Buick—Late '38 4 dr. sedan, super; black sedan; in storage 2 yrs.; A1 cond. Address S 182, Tribune.
BUICK—'41 SEDAN. PASS.
BUICK—'41 COUPE. SEDAN.
6959 S. ASHLAND.

Buick—1940 station wagon. Radio, heater. Perfect condition, real buy. John Hirschberg, 6141 Irving Park.
Buick—'40 sedan, fully equipped, 6 excellent tires. Will sacrifice. $985. MIDWEST, 2201 S. Michigan-av.
Buick—'41 spec. sedanette; htr., rad.; 4 new tires; w. w.; a-1 car; appreciate. Will pr. Dealer, 1253 S. Kolin.
Buick—1940 spec. 2 dr. sed.; very rd. rubber; excel. cond. 2235 N. Cicero.
Buick—'40 4 dr. sedan; black; heater; rd. tires; $450. 905 Vernon Pk.-pl.
Buick—'38 spec. sed.; htr.; $645. 1350 N. Pulaski.
Buick—1941 7-pass sedan; w.w. tires; like new; exc. cond. 1430 W. Bloomfield.
BUICK—'38 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; exc. cond.; good tires. 3646 Broadway.
Buick—'41 sed.; 2 tone, r., h.; $1,375. 3805 S. Western-av.
Buick—'37 Special sedan. Rad., htr.; compl. overhauled. Priv. Ind. 5748.
Buick—'41 sup. 4 dr. sed. $1,475. Many extras. Eisenman, 6130 Cottage Grove.

CADILLAC
1941 HYDRAMATIC SEDAN
Beautiful ebony black; original factory equipment; 5 like new U. S. Royal w. w. tires; radio; fresh air heater; foglights; turn signals.
This low mil. car will pass for new.
CURTIS, 7406 S. HALSTED

CADILLACS—MODEL "75"
1939 AND 1940.
7 passenger sedans; just like new; radio, heater; 5 like brand new white wall tires. Must sell. Pref. con.
2247 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CADILLAC—'40; 62; gd. w. w. tires; new spare; chrome wheels, for lights, radio, etc. Mr. York. Mid. 6400.
Cadillac—'41 62 4 dr. sedan; low mileage; almost new tires; take trade. 2014 W. Ogden. Canal 3822.
CADILLAC—1941 sedanette, orig. w.w. tires, fully equip.; must sell also 62 4 dr. sed. 6727 S. Western.
CADILLAC—1941 SEDAN; 50 SPC.
CADILLAC—1940 SEDAN; 7 PASS.
8859 S. ASHLAND.

Cadillac—'41 sedanette; fully equipped; low mileage; 1836 Irving Park Blvd.
Cadillac—1941 "67" 7-pass. sedan; low mileage; like new. 1430 W. Roosevelt-rd.
Cadillac—1941 4 dr. sedan. Model 62. Like new. Kenwood 2200.
Cadillac—'41 coupe; exc. cond.; orig. owner. Independence 4022.
Chevrolet—1940 coach; fully equipt; good cond.; original owner; lvg. city. Call 4 to 6. Longbeach 0700.
CHEV.—'40 4 DR. SED. RAD., HTR. Extra good tires. 2654 Madison. Chevrolet—'38 5 pass. coupe; runs good; $595. 4001 W. Grand-av.
Chevrolet—'41 4 dr. sedan; exc. cond. Place 9068. 1330 E. 83d-pl.
Chev.—'36 sed.; good tires; mech. A-1; $265. 1350 N. Pulaski.
Chevrolet—1940 STATION WAGON; BARGAIN. 8859 S. ASHLAND.
Chevrolet—'37 4 door sedan; heater; good tires. 741 N. Trumbull.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

13 MORE CARLOADS JUST ARRIVED SAVE $100 to $300
LARGEST SELECTION OF LOW MILEAGE CARS ANYWHERE
211—CHOOSE FROM—211
MOST HAVE RADIOS, HEATERS, AND ALL ARE EQUIPPED WITH A NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BATTERY GUARANTEED FOR 18 MOS.
OP. ALL DAY SUN.; DAILY TO 9:30.

1942S—OPA
CHEVROLET SED.; R. H.....$1,195
CHEVROLET AERO SED.....$1,195
BUICK, REDMSTR., CONV. CPE.....???
CHEVROLET 4 DR. SED.....CEILING
DODGE 4 DR. SEDAN.....$1,177
PONTIAC STATION WAGON; 9 P.....???
NO OPA NEC.; WILL SAC.....???

1941S
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR CL. CPE.....???
CHEV. 4 DR. SPEC. DE L.....$995
CHEVROLET SEDANETTE.....???
BUICK SEDANETTE; JET BLK.$1,395
CHRYS. 4 DR. SED.; NEW YORKER; LOW MILEAGE.....???
CHEV. DLUX. SED.; GD. TIRES..$995
OLDS. CLUB CPE., 98.....??
OLDS. SEDNT.; JET BLK.....$1,295
MERCURY SED.; GORG BLUE.....???
PONTIAC SEDANETTE.....$1,495
FORD SUPER SED.; LOW MI.....???
CADILLAC 62; 5 PASS. CPE.....???
DODGE 4 DR. SED.; GD. TIRES..$995
PONT. SEDN.; LOW MI. CARS..???
NASH AMBASSADOR; 6 CYL...$1,095
PLYM. SED. SPEC. DE L.....???
STUDE. SKYWAY 4 DR. SED...$1,295
DE SOTO SEDAN; LOW MI.....???
FORD SEDAN; R. H.....$895
DE SOTO TOWN SED.; LK. NEW.???
PONT. TORP. SED.; A. HONEY.$1,195
BUICK SEDAN.....???
PACKARD CLUB CPE.....$1,095
PONT. SED.; EXCEP. LOW MI.....???
CAD. SEDAN; LIKE NEW.....$2,495
CADILLAC 63; 4 DR. SED.....???
CADILLAC 62; 4 DR. SED.....???

1940S
PACKARD CONV. CPE.....???
CHEVROLET AERO SEDAN.....$795
CHEV CLUB CPE; LIKE NEW.....???
DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN.....$795
BUICK SUPER 4 DR.; T. TONE.....???
BUICK CLUB SED.; RAD. HTR.....$795
CADILLAC 62 4 DR.....???
BUICK SUPER SEDAN.....$1,095
PLYM. SED.; LOW MI.....???
FORD SUPER SED.....$695
MERCURY CLUB CPE.; DE L.....???
BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN.....$995
PACK. SED.; LIKE BRAND NEW.???
PONTIAC 4 DR. SED.; R. H.....$895
OLDS. SED.; R. H.....???
NASH SEDAN; RAD., HTR.....$695
CHEV 4 DR. SPEC. DE LUXE.....???

Cheap Transportation
'35 CHRYSLER SED.; R. H.....$195
'37 DODGE SED.; R. H.....$395
'37 PLYMOUTH 4 DR. SEDAN.
'36 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
'35 CHEVROLET 4 DR. SED.....$195
'37 CHRYSLER SEDAN.....$295
'39 BUICK SEDAN.....$795
'39 CHEVROLET SED.; R. H.....$595
'39 PONTIAC SEDAN.....$595
'39 PONTIAC SED.; 6 CYL.....$595
'39 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR; 4 DR.....$595
'35 CHEVROLET SEDAN.....$195
'37 PONTIAC SEDAN.....$395
'37 OLDS. SEDAN.....$345
'37 PONTIAC SEDAN.....$395
'37 PACKARD SEDAN.....$595
'37 OLDS. SEDAN.....$395

Convertibles and Station Wagons
'42 BUICK SUPER CONV.....OPA
'42 FORD CONV. CPE.; R., H...$1,095
'42 BUICK RDMSTR. CONV.....OPA
'42 FORD STATION WAGON.....???
'41 FORD CONV. COUPE.....$1,195
'41 FORD CONV.
'39 BUICK CONV. COUPE.....$895
'40 MERCURY CONV. CPE.....$1,195
'40 CHEVROLET CONV. CPE.....???
'41 DE SOTO CONV. CPE.....$1,395
'41 PONTIAC CONV. CPE.....???
'41 CHRYSLER CONV. CPE.....???
'39 PLYMOUTH CONV. CPE.....$895
'41 PONTIAC CONV. CPE.....???
'40 BUICK SUPER CONV. CPE..$1,295
DEALERS INVITED
Chicago Auto Mart
5718-44 BROADWAY

Crosstown Motor Co.
4655 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.
RETAIL OR WHOLESALE
ALL CARS ORIG. PAINT; CLEAN
'41 Buick sedanette.....Barg.
'40 Buick 4 dr. sedan.....Barg.
'41 Cadillac 2 dr. sedan.....Barg.
'41 Chev. convert. cpe.....Barg.
'41 Chev. spec. 5 pass. coupe...Barg.
'41 Chev. spec. 2 dr. sed.....Barg.
'38 Plymouth sedan.....Barg.
'41 Ford tudor.....Barg.
'40 Ford convertible coupe.....Barg.
'38 Dodge sedan.....Barg.
'37 Oldsmobile sedan.....Barg.
'36 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan.....Barg.
Many other late models to choose from
Nelson Chevrolet Sales, Inc.
1002 DIVERSEY-PKWY. Bit. 7300.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

RUBY HAS THE CARS
'37-'38-'39 CHEVROLETS
THESE CARS NEED REFINISHING.
WILL MAKE PAINT JOB ALLOWNC.
RUBY CHEVROLET
7158 STONY ISLAND. FAI. 9600.
1147 W. JACKSON MON. 8787.
EVERY DAY TIL 8 P. M., SUN. 10-5.

Chev. 1940 Sedan, $895
Special de luxe 4 door; like new.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 MICHIGAN

CHEV.—1938.....$395
CHEV.—1939.....$645
5 pass., 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

Buick—1941 de luxe 4 dr. sport sed. Brand new push button rad.; htr., excellent tires; spotless appearance and cond. Real value at $1,065.
MOE-THEAS 50 OTHER REAL BARGAINS.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. Clark.

Chev.—'41 town sedan Special de luxe; radio, htr., defr., spot light, 2 fog lights, 5 matched U. S. Royal tires; bargain. Gordon Buick, 6637 S. Western-av.
CHEVROLET, $345.
4 DR. DE LUXE SED. A-1 COND.
1150 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET 41 COUPE, $985.
CURTIS, 7406 S. HALSTED

Chevrolet—'41 master de luxe; 5 pass. sed.; exc. cond.; perfect tires; barg. 3520 ARCHER.
Chev.—'37 2-dr. tr. Orig. fin. Clean inter. Motor good, it's an honest car. BUR MOTORS, 2401 MILWAUKEE.
Chevrolet—'41 4 door sedan; private party; good mech. cond.; good tires; looks like new; run. $210.
Chevrolet—1941 coupe. Good condition. 1 passenger. Call between 9-12. Bri. 8000. Apt. 314.
Chevrolet—1941 2 door de luxe sedan; radio, heater, defrosters, 5 good tires; original owner. Forest 150 N.
Chevrolet—1940 convertible club coupe. Radio, heater. ..$1,195
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6920 Broadway. Longbeach 2868.

Chev.—'30 4 door sedan; good cond.; 4 tires, trunk, htr.; $145. Bev. 2807.
Chevrolet—'35 coach; radio, heater; good tires. 6917 N. Talman, 10 to 6.
Chevrolet—'35 4 dr. sedan; 5 like new tires. $125. Monroe 8637.
Chevrolet—1939 2 door sedan; exc. condition; private owner. Longbeach 0000.
Chevrolet—'40 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr., for lights. Estebrook 0800.
Chevrolet—'41 4 door sport tour. sed.; $1,100 cash. 5509 Ridge.
Chrysler Factory Dlr.
Offers best deal in town on all makes of good used cars.
HONESTLY REPRESENTED.
SQUARE DEAL.
MARTIN KELLY, INC.
940 N. CLARK-ST.

CHRYSLER 8 PASS. SEDAN
Latest 1942 custom Crown Imp. sedan; electric windows; rayon tires; fluid drive, overdrive; radio and heater. Best offer takes. Open eves. and Sunday.
WALTON, 2223 S. MICHIGAN

CHRYSLER—1941 NEW YORKER
Sed.; fully equip.; low mil.; exc. cond.
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK
$600 COMMERCIAL

Chrysler—'41 1942 Crown Imperial limousine 8 pass. sedan; like new; no OPA cert. necessary; ceiling price with or without trade. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 440 Madison-st., Oak Park. Aus. 1250.
Chrysler—1941 Windsor club coupe; fully equip.; exc. rub.; $1,395. Also '41 and '42 sed. Moss, 6727 S. Western.
CHRYSLER—1940 Windsor Conv. Cpe. Radio, heater. Check this one.
LANAHAN, INC. 2522 & 2542 Michigan.
Chrysler—'38 sed.; 6 cyl.; ovdr.; rad. and htr.; $400; 1350 N. Pulaski.
Chrysler—'40 convertible 5 pass. coupe; rad., htr.; for lights; gd. tires. Abs. 5560.
Chrysler—1941 whoyal 4 door sedan; heater; good condition. Crawford 6853.

CROSLEY STATION WAGON
1941 Crosley, Station Wagon. Low mileage; like new; good tires and spare; low gas consumption. Price $600 cash.
7700 S. ABERDEEN.

Sun., 1-5 p. m. Mon. all day.
De Soto—'42 convertible coupe; fully equipped; w. w. tires; OPA.
1930 E. 83d-st.
DE SOTO—1939 OVERDRIVE....$265
5 pass., 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

De Soto—1941 4 dr. sedan; pre-war w. w. tires; excel. cond. 2255 N. Cicero.
DE SOTO—1938 sedan; radio, heater. Sell unpaid balance. Whitehall 8038.
Dodge—'41 Luxury 2 dr. sed.; A-1 cond.; rad., htr.; good rubber; Lincoln-'36 convertible. $575; Chevrolet-'40 town sed. $795. Drive. 6527 Roosevelt. Law. 7800. Open Sundays and evenings.
DE SOTO '38 SEDAN, $495
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 MICHIGAN

DODGE—'37 coupe; good condition; must sell $200. 2265 Milwaukee-av.
Dodge—'40 sedan; rad., htr., good tires $695. 4001 W. Grand-av.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR YOU ! ! AND YOU ! ! AND YOU ! ! IT'S UNIVERSAL
America's Largest Wholesalers Now Opening Their Showrooms to the Public
—500 CARS— Wholesale Prices
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Come In and Drive
A Car Home Today
1942 STUDEBAKER SEDAN..$1,095
1942 FORD CLUB COUPE.....$1,195
1942 PONTIAC SEDANETTE..$1,295
1942 CHEVROLET SEDAN.....$1,195
1942 CHRYSLER SEDAN.....$1,295
1942 MERCURY SEDAN.....$1,395
1942 OLDSMOBILE "98" SED..$1,445
1942 BUICK SEDAN.....$1,495
1942 LINCOLN CUSTOM 7 PASS. SEDAN.....CEILING PRICE
Only 1942s need OPA.
1941 FORD SEDAN.....$895
1941 HUDSON SUPER "6" SED..$795
1941 NASH SEDAN.....$895
1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN.....$895
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.....$895
1941 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.....$1,095
1941 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE.....$1,095
1941 CADILLAC SEDAN.....$1,395
1941 BUICK SEDANETTE.....$1,395
DEALERS WELCOME
1940 FORD TUDOR.....$695
1940 NASH SEDAN.....$695
1940 HUDSON TUDOR.....$695
1940 CHEVROLET 4 DR. SED...$795
1940 DE SOTO SEDAN.....$845
1940 OLDS TORPEDO 4 DOOR..$845
1940 DODGE CLUB COUPE.....$845
1940 PONTIAC 8 DOOR.....$845
1940 BUICK SEDAN.....$895
Most Cars Equipped with Radios, Heaters and 5 Matched Tires
1939 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR.....$395
1939 NASH AMBASSADOR 4 DR.$495
1939 STUDEBAKER SEDAN..$495
1939 FORD CLUB COUPE.....$545
1939 CHEVROLET TUDOR.....$595
1939 OLDSMOBILE 2 DOOR.....$595
1939 CHRYSLER SEDAN.....$595
1939 DODGE SEDAN.....$595
1939 PONTIAC 2 DOOR.....$595
1939 BUICK CLUB COUPE.....$645
1939 MERCURY SEDAN.....$645
245 WORKINGMEN'S BARGAINS
1938 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR.....$395
1938 FORD SEDAN.....$445
1938 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE..$445
1938 BUICK SEDAN.....$445
1938 LA SALLE SEDAN.....$445
1938 NASH 4 DOOR.....$445
1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.....$445
1938 PONTIAC CONV. COUPE..$545
Ask About Universal Famous Time Payment Plan
1937 CHEVROLET COUPE.....$295
1937 FORD SEDAN.....$345
1937 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.....$345
1937 BUICK SEDAN.....$395
1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SED...$295
1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN.....$295
1935 FORD SEDAN.....$165
1935 BUICK SEDAN.....$165
1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN.....$145
1938s—1937s—1936s—1935s
79 CONVERTIBLES
47—1942 MODELS
UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 S. MICHIGAN
EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN BUY 1942 CARS
AT CEILING PRICES
WHICH MAKES '42 MODELS MUCH LOWER IN PRICE THAN '41S ! ! !
OVER 200 CARS TO PICK FROM
OPA CERTIFICATE NEEDED.
We Will Assist You on Filling Out Your Application
DEALERS WELCOME
BERNARD BROS.
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 2127

345 USED CARS
'39 La Salle sedan.'41 Chrys. 7 p. sed.
'38 Oldsmobile sed.'40 Buick sed.
'40 La Salle sedan.'41 Olds. sedan.
'39 Cad. conv. cpe.'41 De Soto sedan.
'40 Buick sedan.'36 Pontiac sedan.
'40 Plymouth sed.'36 DeSoto conv. cp.
'38 Pont. conv. sed.'38 Buick conv. cp.
'38 Ford sedan.'41 Chev. sedan.
'39 Plymouth sed.'37 Pontiac sedan.
'41 Hupp. sedan.'41 Mercury coupe.
'36 Ford sedan.'41 Mercury coupe.
'39 Pontiac sedan.'37 Nash sedan.
'41 Nash sedan.'38 Buick sedan.
'39 Cadillac sedan.'36 Linc. 7 p. $195
'36 Cadillac sedan.'39 Mercury sedan.
STUDEBAKER, 26TH-MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6492.

Chrysler—'41 7 Pass. Sedan Crown Imp.; like new; very low mil.
Mercury—'41 Sedan
Prac. new car; fully equip.; rad., htr.
Pontiac—'41 Cust. Torp. Sed. No. Shore car; like new; fully equip.
Packard—'41 Conv. Coupe
Sporty; low mil.; fully equipp.; ovdr.
Studebaker—'41 Comm. Skyway 5 pass. like new; radio, heater.
Evanston Chrysler
1840 Ridge, Evanston. Ror. 1096.

DEALERS, ATTENTION!
AUTO AUCTION
Every Wednesday at noon, 150 cars will be sold to dealers only.
HEALY MOTOR SALES
5951 S. STATE-ST.
ENGLEWOOD 2323.

DODGE—1941 FLUID DRIVE—$1,095
DODGE—1940.....$795
DODGE—1939.....$695
DODGE—1938.....$495
DODGE—1937.....$345
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
5 pass., 5 like new tires, radio, heater.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE 7-PASS. SEDAN
Privately owned car; late 1938; beau. black finish; good tires; terms or trade; open evenings and Sunday.
WALTON, 2301 S. MICHIGAN

DODGE—1941 Luxury Liner; 4 door custom sedan; 5 like new white wall tires; air cond., heater and defroster; very low mileage; priced to sell.
JEFFERSON MOTOR SALES, 2401 S. Michigan.
Dodge—'40 convertible coupe; rad., htr., beau. light green finish, auto. top; barg. $1,195. 6637 S. Western-av.
Dodge—'40 Luxury Liner 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; like new; private party. 1663 N. Kimball. Albany 2581.

FORD CONVERTIBLES
1941 convertible club cps.; radios, heaters; 5 like new tires; your choice to choose from; tires like new; sacr.
3315 N. CICERO
FORD—1938 ....MODEL "85".....$425
FORD—1937 .....$295
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

FORD—1940 De Luxe Club Coupe. This car has not been driven since 1942. Very low mileage—real buy.
LANAHAN, INC. 2522 & 2542 Michigan.
FORD '37 CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GR. Op. eves., Sun.

FORD '39 CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GR. Op. eves., Sun.

Ford—'41 like new tudor; radio, heater; must sell. 732 N. Lawndale, ask for Jay.
Ford—1935 sedan 2 door; fd. running condition and appearance. $125. 6215 S. Washington. Rea. 2540.
Ford—'41 de luxe coupe; htr., rad.; condition private owner. 0000.
Ford—'41 conv. coupe. A low mil. beaut. Franklin Weber Pontiac, 3118 N. Clark.
Ford—1936 touring sedan; rad., htr.; good condition. 400 Lake-st., Maywood.
Ford—1940 de L tordor; rad., htr.; good tires. 400 Lake-st., Maywood.
Ford—40 60 tudor sed.; radio, heater. 5 A-1 tires; private; sac. Fal. 4235.
Ford—'39 sed.; rad., htr.; like new tires; $600. 4001 W. Grand-av.
Ford—'39 coupe. Buena Park Garage. Lakeview 0080.
Ford—1941 de L tordor; like new; 5 exc. tires. 10533 Indiana, rear.
Ford—'39 conv. sed.; de luxe 85; good motor; $350. 2223 S. Michigan.
Ford—'36 tudor; tires like new; nice car; $295. 6920 Broadway. Lon. 2868.
Ford—'41 tudor; perfect; OPA. 1840 E. 83d-st.
Ford—'37 4 dr. de L sedan; radio, heater; $195. 8748 W. Hirsch.
Ford—'38 tordor; new paint, good rub., exc. motor; $525. 6922 Stony Island.
HUDSON—'42 NEW 6 PASS. SED. OPA. 6035 Cottage Grove. Kenwood 2300.
Hudson—'40 super "6" 2-dr. sed.; rad., htr.; like new tires; new motor. 2255 N. Cicero.
Hudson—1938 5 pass. coupe, clean. Priv. 5642 Broadway.
Hudson—'41 sed.; rad., htr., 5 exc. w. w. tires; low mi. 8787 N. Ashland.
Hupp—'39 de luxe 4 door sedan; heater; radio; defrosters; 5 perfect whitewall tires, like new. Standard Station, Faulins and N. Warren.
Lincoln Zeph.—'40 5 pass. coupe; overdrive; exc. pre-war tires; radio, htr. Must see. Wright Ror. Fk. 8842.
Mercury—1941 4-door de luxe sedan; original white wall tires; low mileage; original black finish; radio, htr., defroster; will pass for new thruout. PETERSEN CHEV. 2401 S. Michigan.
MERCURY '39 CONV. CLUB COUPE.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GR. Op. eves., Sun.
Mercury—'41 Club cpe. Rad., htr.; exc. tires. Lockhaven green fin. Low mil. It looks new. We trade.
HUB MOTORS, 2472 MILWAUKEE.

MERCURY—1941
Convertible Club Coupe. Heater. Orig. w.w. tires. Immaculate thruout. GLENN E. HOLMES, INC. 80 W. Lake.
Mercury—'41 coupe; 5679; full price. 3805 N. Western-av.
NASH—1937 .....$295
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

Nash—'41 4 dr. sed. $900; like new; $295. Kenwood 2300 after 11 a. m.
Nash—'41 4 dr. sed.; 6 cyl.; o'd; rad. htr.; 6 exc. tires. 8787 N. Ashland.
Olds—1941 conv. coupe; 5 like new tires; radio, heater, etc.; very low mileage; like new. Private. Hemlock 5089.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

4849 N. WESTERN
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AT
DEALERS' PRICES
WHERE
300 LIKE NEW
USED CARS
ARE NOW OFFERED AT
PRE-WAR PRICES

BUICKS
'40 Conv. sedan; radio, heater.....Sac.
'41 Sedanette; like new.....Sac.
'42 Super conv. cpe.; radio, htr...OPA
'39 Spec. sed.; equipped.....Sac.
'42 Super sedanette; equip.....OPA

CHEVROLETS
'39 Sport coupe; equipped.....Sac.
'39 Tudor sedan; equip.....Sac.
'41 4 door sedan; clean.....$1,095
'42 4 door sedan; OPA.....$995
'35 Sedan.....$195

CADILLACS
'41 Conv. cpe.; perf.; rad., htr....Sac.
'41 Sedanette; like new; r., h., htr.$1,695
'42 Sedanette; like new.....OPA
'42 "62" sedan; equipped.....OPA

DODGES
'38 4 dr. sedan.....$545
'39 Sedan; rad., htr.....Sac.
'36 Sedan; equipped.....$295
'41 De Soto sedan; equipped....$1,095
'41 Sedan; equipped.....Sac.

FORDS
'40 Sta. wag.; 9 pass.; rad., htr...Sac.
'38 Tudor sedan.....$595
'39 Tudor sedan; radio, heater....Sac.
'41 Tudor sup. de luxe; r., h.....$1,095
'42 Club cpe.; equip.; rad., htr.....OPA
'40 Mercury club cpe.; rad., htr...Sac.

OLDSMOBILES
'41 Sedan; hydra.....Sac.
'41 Club cpe.; clean; rad., htr...$1,295
'42 Conv. cpe., 98; hydra.....OPA
'40 "98" Cruiser; equipped.....Sac.
'37 6 cyl. sedan; rad., htr.....$395
'40 6 cyl. 4 door sedan.....Sac.

PLYMOUTHS
'42 4 door sedan; OPA.....$995
'41 Spec. de luxe 4 dr. sedan....$1,145
'40 Spec. de luxe cpe.; clean.....$795

PONTIACS
'42 Super sedan; equipped.....OPA
'41 Cust. 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.....Sac.
'42 Custom sedanette; rad., htr...OPA
'40 Club coupe.....$1,095
'40 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater.....$995

THESE CARS PROTECTED
BY A WRITTEN
AUTHORIZED GUARANTEE
FOR 30 DAYS AT
HONESTLY ADVERTISED
WHOLESALE PRICES
BUY WHERE DEALERS
MAKE THEIR HEADQUARTERS.
4849 N. WESTERN
OPEN EVES. TIL 10; SUN. TIL 6.

STOP ! ! ! BUY HERE AND SAVE
WHOLESALE RETAIL
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
'42 Cadillac 61 4 dr. sed., hydra..OPA
'41 Buick sedan; rad. tires; r., h...Barg.
'41 Plym. 6 p. sed.; rd. tires; r., h.$995
'41 Studc. 6 p. sed.; Cham.; r., h...Barg.
'41 Chev. 6 p. sed.; rd. tir.; r., h...Barg.
'41 Pont. sedanette; lk. new; r., h...Barg.
'41 Ford sup. conv. cib. cpe.; r., h.Barg.
'41 Plymouth sed.; rd. tires; r., h...Barg.
'40 Pont. 6 p. sed.; gd. tires; r., h...Barg.
'40 Buick super sedan; r., htr...$1,095
'40 Merc. 6 p. sed.; rd. tir.; r., h...Barg.
'40 Chev. club cpe.; gd. tires; r., h...Barg.
'39 Plym. 6 p. sed.; rd. tires; r., h.$575
'39 Olds. 6 p. sed.; rd. tires; r., h...Barg.
'38 Nash sed.; 6 cyl.; rd. tires; r., h...Barg.
'38 Chrys. sed.; 6 cyl.; rd. tires; r., h.$795
'38 Dodge sed.$495 '36 Pont. sed.$295
'38 Pack. sed.$475 '36 Buick sed.$275
'38 Buick sed.$795 '36 Ford sed..$295

75 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. AND ALL DAY SUN.

$95 TO $495
ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

'38	Plymouth	Sedan
'38	Ford	Sedan
'37	Chrysler	Sedan
'37	Dodge	Sedan
'37	Pontiac	Sedan
'37	Ford	Sedan
'37	Chevrolet	Sedan
'37	Buick	Sedan
'36	Ford	Sedan
'36	Plymouth	Sedan
'36	Oldsmobile	Sedan
'35	Ford	Sedan
'35	Chevrolet	Sedan

MOST CARS HAVE RAD., HEATERS. ALL HAVE 5 GOOD TIRES.
CURTIS, 7406 S. HALSTED
OPEN SUNDAY—EVES. TILL 9.

BARGAINS
'42 STUDE. Champ.; r., h.; OPA. Barg.
'41 PONTIAC 4 dr. sed.; r., h...$1,095
'39 STUDE. 5 pass. sed.; r., h...Barg.
'39 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. sed.; r., h...$595
'39 LA SALLE 4 dr. sed.; r., h...Barg.
'39 FORD sedan; r., h.....$495
'39 BUICK Special sed.; r., h.....Barg.
'39 CHEV. 5 pass.; r., h.....$595
'37 OLDS. sedan; r., h.....$495
'37 CHEV. sedan; r., h.....$395
'37 PONTIAC de l. 4 dr. sed.; r., h..Barg

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

CENTRAL FURNITURE OUTLET

CLEARANCE OF

FURNITURE MART SAMPLES

CHOOSE FROM SUCH MAKES AS Kroehler, Simmons, Brandwein, Karpen, etc.

Cash or Easy Terms

No Finance Company to deal with. Below are a few of the many bargains. 19-PC. LIVING ROOM OUTFIT, INCL. 2 pc. parlor suite, end table, cocktail table, floor lamp, picture, mirror, throw rug, 8 pc. water set. Comp. $99.
11 PC. BEDROOM OUTFIT, INCLUD. dresser, chests, bed, coil springs, mattress, 2 pictures, throw rugs, 2 pillows and boudoir chair. Complete, $99.
Matt. or spring; all sizes..... $ 7.95
Lounge Chair..... 19.95
Large Rollaway Bed..... 19.95
5 Pc. Bridge Set..... 19.95
Walnut Desk and Chair..... 29.95
3 pc. Bed Outfit: complete..... 27.95
Studio Sofa Bed..... 28.00
Hollywood Bed: complete..... 29.00
Platform Rocker..... 29.95

CENTRAL FURNITURE OUTLET
222 S. WABASH-AV.
FORMERLY ON JACKSON-BLVD.
Op. Mon., Thurs., Sat. to 9:30, Sun. to 5.

BIG SAVINGS

Buy now and save during this sensational disposal sale of fine furniture and rugs.
2-2 CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.
Repossessed parlor sets ...As low as $25
Sample parlor sets.....As low as $45
3 piece bedroom sets.....As low as $39
Kitchen sets, all kinds...As low as $19
Studio couches.....As low as $25
Rugs, all sizes.....As low as $25
Sample dining room sets, As low as $39
9 ROOM OUTFIT slightly used $199
9 ROOM OUTFIT sample groups $239

NELSON BROS. OUTLETS
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Open Tu., Thur., Sat. to 10 p. m. Sun. 9

SPECIAL NOTICE

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A DEPENDABLE PARTY to take over the balance due on 3 rooms of beautiful repossessed furniture, practically NEW, all for $138. This includes 3 pc. bedroom, 2 pc. parlor set, 5 pc. dinette set, table lamps, and even dishes. Will separate or we will sell entire outfit for as low as $4 weekly. See or call Mr. Mills, credit manager. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9 p. m. Daily to 5 p. m. Canal 3667. Open Sunday.
WAREHSE. OUTLET, 1232 S. Halsted.

Immediate Disposal

WE HAVE ON HAND A NUMBER OF very fine bedroom suites—twin and full size, with high-grade innerspring mattresses and box springs. These must be had at a GREAT SAVING!

Martin Tauber & Co.
904 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

OPEN MONDAY EVENING TILL 9

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY
TO TAKE OVER FOR BALANCE DUE Beautiful 3 Rooms of Furniture. Like new Parlor set, Bedroom set, Din. set, Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Silverware, etc. All for $148. Cash or terms. $2 wkly. Free delivery. NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH IRVING FURNITURE OUTLET.
7839 S. HALSTED
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9. Sun. 5

APPLE FURNITURE, INC.
Chicago's largest display of maple furniture. Heywood Wakefield. OLD COLONY MAPLE. Cushman, Colonial Reproductions, Willett, Lewisburg, and other nationally known lines on display. If you are in need of anything in maple furniture ride out to us and save money.
APPLE FURNITURE CO.
3300 N. CLARK-ST. BIT 2339
Open Thursday and Saturday eves.

USED RUG MART

Attention, hotels and rooming houses. Just received 5,000 used rugs; all sizes, at lowest prices.
New and Sample rugs—linoleum.
AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET CO.
MAIN PLANT.
3920 ARMITAGE.
3308 W. North-av. 7439 Cottage Grove.
Open Thurs. and Sat. evenings until 9.

3 ROOMS—$149

A REAL BARGAIN—TERMS $2 WK. A pleasing group of new sample furniture selected from our complete line. Parlor, bedroom, dinette, rugs, tables, pictures, dishes, mirror, R. C. Z. terms. Public Furniture Co., 3051 Lincoln-av. Open Thursday and Saturday evenings.

RUGS! NOTICE! RUGS!

Reduced 25%. Chinese 8x10, 9x12, 9'7 used 4x6, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, $3-$59. LARGEST rug assortment, LOWEST prices. 98 new 9x12, $15-$69; larger sizes. 75 throw Orient. 750 yd. carpt., $1-$4. 297 used, new 6x9, 9x12 to 12x18. $3-$119. Chicago Rug Co., 1301 W. 63d. Eng. 6334.

CAN YOU TOP THIS?
TO BE SOLD AT ONCE
3 comp. rms. mod. furn.: 3 pc. bedrm. set; liv. rm.: dinette; lamp pictures etc. all FOR BALANCE DUE OF $149. TERMS. FREE DELIVERY. OPEN EVES. SUNDAY TIL 5 P. M.
MEYERS FURNITURE HOUSE
4100 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rms. of modern furn.; bedrm., dinette, 9x12 rug, living room, dinette, table, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480. NOW $147; terms. Open Tues. Thurs. Sat. eves.
MEYERS WAREHOUSE.
455 W. 63D-ST

NEW AND STORAGE FURNITURE.

3 rooms, complete.....$199.50
3 pc. parlors..$397 pc. din rms..$89
3 pc. bedrms. $49.95 pc. dinettes..$49
Open Tues. Thurs. Sat. to 9 p. m. Terms.
CITIZEN'S, 6231 COTTAGE GROVE.

Electrolux gas refrig., 6 ft. size, $150; white table top stove, heat control, $85; Caloric gas manele, $100; Airline radio, 10 tubes, $60; boy's bicycle, horn, lights, exc. tires, $45; Johnson outboard motor, 4 h. p., $85; typewriter, $25. 7333 Harmon-av. Hammond, Ind.

For Sale—RUGS: four genuine antique oriental rugs over 50 years old: 9x12 Royal Saruk, $200; 5'4x4 Royal Saruk, $150; 9'2x12 Kirmanshah, $250; 6x3 Shiraz, $25. Sternfield, 240 Stuart-av. Ph. 21888, Kalamazoo, Mich.

SAVE 20% TO 40%
WAREHOUSE FLOOR SAMPLE SALE.
Spring pari. sets; innerspring mattress, studio couches, bedrm. din. sets, rugs, Home Furn. Mart, 3660 Irving Park-rd. Open to 10 p.m. On Tues., Thurs., eves.

9x12 seamless rugs.....$17.95 up
Broadloom carpet, sq. yd.....$3.95 up
Hall and stair carpet.....95c yd. up
Also padding, linoleum, inlaid, and Linowall, asphalt tile and consoleums.
BALABAN, 1547 Roosevelt, Can. 1253.

WALNUT MODERN BEDROOM SUITE. Large dresser, chest, full-size bed, aluminum cradle-deck spring, & deep-rest mattress. All pieces in good cond. The price is right. SCHWARTZ BROS. FURN., 7019 STONY ISLAND.

4 COMP. ROOMS, $119

Parl. suite, bedr. suite, din. set, rugs, lamps, tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. Tms. Interstate Furn. Co., 3015 Lincoln-av.

Inlaid linoleum, laid free. 89c sq. yd.: 10 yd. min. Open Thurs. 'til 9. Sat. 9x12 brdlms. was $60; now $18. On Tues., Thur., Sat. eve. Free est. WALLACE RUG & LINOLEUM CO., 2626 W. NICHOLAS-AV. Ravenswood 4167.

Going Cal.—Sell 5 rms. furn.; used 6 mo.: livrm., dinrm., 2 bedrm., kit., rugs, lamps, pictures, rad., studio couch, cedchest, Kimball spinet piano. 3904 W. William st. Vernon 4634.

GENER STORAGE SALE—BABY TMS. PARL. BEDRM., DIN. FURN. $39 up. 9x12 RUG, $15; WILTON RUG, $39; 9'x12' RUG, $45. MEDIUM SIZE REFRIGERATOR, $70. 4822 N. WESTERN. Daily 6-9 eves. Open Sunday 2 to 5.

Brand new 3 Lind 4 post wd. beds, Ostmod. beds, coil spgs., mattrs., $6.95 ea.; two inset. studio couches, $29.75; 2 pc. bedrm. suite, $29.75. Cash, trms. Chicago Bedding, 2645 Milwaukee Alb. 1111.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid, 89c sq. yd.; 12 sq. yd. min. Open Thurs. 'til 9. Sat. 9x12 brdlms, was $60; now $18. On Tues., Thur., Sat. eve. Free est. WALLACE RUG & LINOLEUM CO., 2626 W. NICHOLAS-AV. Ravenswood 4167.

DUCED! 9x6—Chinese, $12; 9x12 Checker Clnrs. 1301 W. 63d. Eng. 2091.

ICE REFRIGERATOR—LIKE NEW.

SPAULDING 2511 AFTER 5 P.M.—4 rms. complete. Will not separate. 1640 W. Greenleaf. Sat. 9x12 after 5 p.m.

DAVENPORT—REASONABLE. SAGINAW 6827.

Dinette and parlor furniture; good condition; res. Lincoln 6780, apt. 312.

Frac. new, all wool 9x12 colonial pattern rug. Forest 3571.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

ELEC. plates, 3 burner, white porce. 3924 N. California-av. Irving 3894.

Elec. irons, sewing machines, 9x12 rugs, carpets, furniture. 4000 Cottage Grove.

GAS RANGES—ROPER, UNIVERSAL, MAGIC CHEF, CROWN; IMM. DELIV. 3334 N. CENTRAL-AV. MUL. 0800.

GAS RANGES—FULL SIZE T. T. PRE-WAR. 4002 IRVING PARK.

Mangle and electric washing machine wanted by private party. Will pay cash. Saginaw 6167.

Mangle—Electric; Thor table top; like new. Vincennes 5099.

Refrig., gas stove, bath tub with fittings. 4657 N. Lincoln. Ray 9117.

Refrigerators, Serviced and Repaired. ALL MAKES. BRUNSWICK 1377.

Room Cooler—G. E. used very little. $325. Address G B 242, Tribune.

SEWING MACHINES—Oiled, adjusted: 98c any make; parts extra.
KETCHER'S BOSTON STORE.
State 3060. Extension 239.

Stove, oil kitchen with hot water coils; 4 rm. oil heater. Grs. 0764.

VENETIAN BLINDS

SAVE STOREKEEPER'S PROFITS ON FINEST CUSTOM MADE BLINDS.
FREE ESTIMATE. CHE. 2312.

Wanted to buy—Elec. refrig., washing mach., air conditioner, typewriter, add. mach. Aus. 8887.

WANT FOR SPOT CASH — Washing machs., refrigs., r. t. stoves. ANY year or cond. DAY-NITE. MIDWAY 4475.

WANT—Fans, motors, radios, washers, refrigerators. WE WANT AND REPAIR all elec. appliances. DELAWARE 5210.

WANT—REFRIG. AND GAS STOVE; PRIV. PARTY. ANDOVER 3723.

Wanted—Table top stove and 6-7 cu. ft. refrigerator. Juniper 5148.

Will pay $15 for 12" G. E. fan or equiv.; gd. cond. Beeman, Fra. 8380.

Want Electrolux 5 or 8 lb.; pay spot cash, your price. Ph. Prospect 7975.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Pianos

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST STOCK OF USED GRAND AND UPRT. PIANOS.
Used grand pianos.....$395 up
Used upright pianos.....$85 up
NOW ON DISPLAY.
Kimball Factory Distributor, California. Good used piano—$35; terms, $1.50 a wk. The smallest standard size piano keyboard, full 88 note. Fireproof Private Piano Warehouse, No. 39 Cor. S. Ashland and 39th-st. Open till 9 p.m. Big barga. in Steinway, Mason & Hamlin. Chickering, other standard grands. North Shore Piano Mart, 6230 Broadway. Open Thurs. eves. till 9.

GENUINE CHICKERING GRAND. Like new. Beautiful design and finish. Apartment size. Rare bargain.
Gulbransen Factory, 220 N. Kedzie.

Baldwin grand—Like new; want reliable pty. to take over sm. mo. pymt. See Mr. Russell, cred. mgr. Wab. 6900. Baldwin Piano Co., 323 S. Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—100 UPRIGHT AND PLAYER UPRIGHTS; ALSO GRANDS. STUDIO SPINET PIANOS; F-Z TMS. 64 SHELDON. OPEN EVES. SUN. 2 TO 5.

STUDENT'S piano—True pitch; 44 8 in. high; $69; free delivery; $6 mo. Wyman's, Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

SPINET type piano—Specially designed. 88 note; entirely renovated; $185. GULBRANSEN FCTY., 220 N. Kedzie.

USED GRAND.
Famous make . . . as is. $395.
Cables, 228 S. Wabash. Open Mon. eve.

Settergren baby grand—$325. Call Sun. and Mon. at Aberdeen 2184.

Beautiful small mahogany baby grand—Like new; bargain. Sheldrake 8414.

44 studio upr.; wal. case; like new. Moist Piano Co., 5509 Broadway.

Conover grand—Mah., apt. size. Like new. Sac. Victor Stg. Whse., 4809 Lake.

Wurlitzer studio—Exc. cond.; private party. Kuehl, 2144 N. La Claire.

Hamilton Baldwin baby grand piano—$550 cash. Plaza 0887.

For sale—Cable grand piano; exc. cond.; $400 cash. Capitol 4564.

Kimball piano, $25; clarinet, $85; Steinway Gr., $150. Laf. 7880 or 9013.

Miscellaneous

Motorola radios—Custom built for all '40, '41, '42 cars in orig. boxes formerly $54.95, now's your chance, $39.95 and your old set. Firestone Stores, 4400 W. Madison.

Accordion — 120 bass; 6 switches; streamline. Call bet. '4-7. Alb. 5075

Wanted
PIANOS WANTED
FOR
CASH
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR GRANDS, SPINETS, UPRIGHTS.
MERRIMAC 4026
CHICAGO'S OLDEST USED PIANO DEALER.

PIANOS WANTED.
FOR CASH
GRANDS, SPINETS, UPRIGHTS.
VOSS & WEED PIANO CO.
5665 W. MADISON-ST.
COLUMBUS 8200

"CALL US FOR A SQUARE DEAL."
CHICAGO
PIANO EXCHANGE
PAYS TOP PRICES.
GRANDS, SPINETS, MIDGETS.
Chicago's largest used piano dealers.
KEYSTONE 2221.

USED PIANO WANTED
Highest cash prices paid for used upright and player pianos; also small grand pianos. Van Buren 9000.
WILL PAY YOUR PRICE
FOR USED GRAND PIANOS, SPINETS OR UPRIGHTS.
MERRIMAC 2811.

PIANOS MONEY WAITING! WANTED
Canal 8720 South Shore 7411

PLAYERS—UPRIGHTS—GRANDS.
Cash waiting—immediate service.
CALL DEARBORN 2200.
CALL US LAST—We pay up to $800 for ACCORDIONS, any size, any make.
Geo. Brown, Franklin 4848, any time.
1,000 PIANOS WANTED AT ONCE
Top cash prices for grands, uprights, players, and spinets. Lincoln 1470-1480

DORCHESTER 0839-0911.
Top prices paid for pianos of any make, any condition.

Wanted—Uprights, grands, and spinets, highest prices paid. Wentworth 8724.

Wanted—Used grand or spinet piano from priv. party for cash. Aus. 4928.

ACCORDION LESSONS—FROM PRIV. PARTY. CALL SEELEY 8475.

Wanted — Small upright piano; less than 54 in. high, for cash. Mer. 4099.

Will pay $700 cash for Steinway grand. Phone Harrison 4313.

Accordion wanted for daughter. 15; private pty., cash. State 7867.

CASH FOR USED ACCORDION. ROY FREDERICK'S MUSIC, 2300 N. Clark.

Accordion wanted from private party. Wabash 1253. Eves. & Sun., Seeley 5916.

HAMMOND ORGAN wanted — Cause imperative. Private. Aus. 5198.

Wtd.—Apt. size grand piano, not over 5'. Private party. Longwell 7370.

WANT GIRLS WEEK—Spinet, Grand, or small Upright; cash. Lakeview 5402.

WILL pay cash for grand or small upright. Call from nrl. Lafy. Diversey 4611.

Wanted to buy—Spinet piano from private family for cash. Merrimac 4026.

Will pay cash for good grand or plain case upright. Mr. Gregory, Sho. 8414.

Will pay $200 cash for studio upright. Phone Edgewater 3626.

WANT GRAND PIANO FROM PRIV. PTY. FOR CASH. SHELDRAKE 8797.

Will pay $700 cash for Steinway or Mason & Hamlin grand. Ph. Edgr. 3626

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

MOVING ? ? ?
SPECIAL RATES TO CALIFORNIA
Ariz., Wash., Ore.; ret. lds. N. Y., Pa., Fla., Ga., Ala., Okla., Tex., interstates.
UNION VAN LINE, INC.
155 N. CLARK RM. 907 Cen. 1591

Full and part loads—Coast to coast; low est. rates. Wis., Mich., Ind., Ohio, Mpls. All points. Wallen Van Lines, 6908 N. Clark. Rog. Park 3809.

Move anywhere—save 20%. No crating. General Movers, 2433 W. 14th. Mon. 4870

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

Men—Stores and Offices

Accountant—Senior experience: age 65; excellent health; recently moved to city. Address Z 181, Tribune.

Accounting-audit, tax serv.—Exp. CPA; prompt, efficient, reas. And. 2479.

Accounting-audit, bkkpr. and tax service; small audits; reas. Sup. 8955.

Acct.-bkkpr.—Assist in sales-dep.; rel.: 1st time wk.; consid. Alb. 0520.

Accountant—Bkpg. and tax' serv. by wk. or mo. Small audits. Bit. 4807.

BKKPR.—F. C.; expd. gen. ledg.; P. & L. stmts., pay roll, taxes. Over draft age; permt. or temp. Sup. 3655.

Bkkpr.—38; avail. 2 days wk.; expd. P&L stmts., systems, taxes. Cen. 1886.

C. P. A. can handle few more accounts; all tax returns, reports; systems installed reasonable. Franklin 1160.

GENL. OFFICE SALES—Expd. ex-soldier; age 28; essential work with future. Merrimac 7260.

Genl. off.—Acctng., shipping pref.; 5 da. week; age 55. Address X 375, Tribune.

Law grad.—1 yr. legal pract.; 4 yrs. insurance claim exp.; age 30; des. perm. conn. with law firm, corp., or proc. insurance co.; good post-war future. Address G B 509, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT.
Industrial exp.; priorities, expediting. Will assume full charge. Univ. educ.; 44 years old. Address G B 81, Tribune.

Secretary or assistant—33, 2 dependents; 4 yrs. sec. 2 sales managers, 1½ yrs. direct sell., 2½ yrs. sec. purch. agent assisting priorities, 4 yrs. stenographic, acct., and general office. Can you use me?
ADDRESS H F 28, TRIBUNE.

SECY.-STENO.—9 yrs.' finest R. R. and compl. exp. Very rapid. College. Army retired. Age 40. Address X 456, Tribune.

Will handle typing and comptometer corr. Day-wk. Address X 158, Tribune.

Executives and Managers

Administrative executive prod. mgr., shop supvsr. Age 31. Coll. grad. Seeks pos. manager, expediter, assist exec. Good record. Address X 355, Tribune.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR.
Extensive exper.; law degree; available now. Address X 316, Tribune.

Trans. asst-secty.—Mid 40's; 9 yrs' rail rates-divisions; permanent pos.; essential post-war industry. Reg. 6137.

AUDITOR-Office Mgr.—Expd. acctng., taxes, mngment. and personnel; N. W. graduate. Address X 385, Tribune.

BANK VICE PRESIDENT.
Clientele: expd. sales; investments; real estate; age 40. Address S 110, Tribune.

Acct.-auditor—General and costs; all taxes; 20 yrs. exp.; mgr. $6,200. Address X 243, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

Executives and Managers

Executive—Known as the man WHO GETS THINGS DONE. Good character, personality, education. Broad exp., from an Engr. viewpoint in metal, wood, plastics, paper, coton industries. Exp. in handling men to gain their confidence and co-operation. Now empl. as Works Mgr. Previous pos., Professional Indust. Eng., Asst. Supt., Methods Super., Time Study, Rate Setter, Sales Eng. Wish perm. post-war pos. Call Est. 6411 for appt. or address X 423, Tribune.

CHIEF ENGINEER AVAILABLE.
ELEC.-MECH., ARMOUR GRAD. Over 25 years' unusual experience, design and development of apparatus and machines, tools and dies, engineering and cost reduction work; may consider position of chief draftsman: position must be post-war and permanent; Chicago only; good health and above draft age; now employed.
ADDRESS X 384, TRIBUNE.

COMPTROLLER OR CHIEF ACCT.—Age 35, marr.; draft defrd.; 15 yrs.' heavy exp. in public and corp. acctg., fin. sta.; invty. controls; financing; taxes; insurance; statistics. Experienced exec. des. perm. pos. with mfg. firm where init. and abil. can be fully utilized; exc. ref. Address X 392, Tribune.

ENGINEERING EXECUTIVE

All around executive; expert in design, shop production, management, and human engineering; pre-war stock with present day methods and full of post-war ideas. Can engineer engineers.
Address X 456, Tribune.

MFG. EXECUTIVE

THOROUGHLY VERSED IN EVERY PHASE OF THE MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY, DESIRES CONTACT WITH CONCERNS NEEDING TECHNICAL, PRODUCTION AND ORGANIZATION ASSIST. Fairfax 1000, Ext. 611.

FACTORY or operating mgr.—Sr. indst. engr. thoroughly qualified in post-war planning; plant layout, production control, job evaluation, wage incentives, factory mgmt.; locate anywhere.
ADDRESS S 108, TRIBUNE.

Bank industrial engineer—For business and manufacturing surveys; bank loans based on study of the physical properties, business mgmt. and post-war prospects of the client are the safest loans.
ADDRESS S 109, TRIBUNE.

ABLE YOUNG EXECUTIVE.
Expd.: defense plant purchasing—Expediting, office mngmnt.; corres., and sales. Desires position in essential industry. Will consider West coast loc.
ADDRESS X 421 TRIBUNE.

Experience in automobile sales and service; wholesale and retail groceries; purchasing expediting; some production control; also licensed attorney. Married, 31. 1 child. Available now.
Address S 177, Tribune.

WLB FORM 10

Can review your plans, prepare forms to meet WLB requirements and expedite thru proper channels. Har. 3275.

ADVERTISING MGR. ASST.—10 yrs. exp., all phases layout, mdsng production, purchasing, details, etc.; exec. ability; 34; interested estab. MFR. Address S 205, Tribune.

Exp. indus. and lab.; rel.: gen and spec. mach. shop wk. and supvy. ofc. mgr., sales mgr., also mfg. engr. Seeks exec. pos, with future. Full details.
Address G P 281, Tribune.

Boys

Boy—15, big for age, wants to do his part; 1 yr. De Paul, typ. Pen. 7780.

Men—Professions and Trades

Artist layout—With progressive organization; 10 years' experience trade mag., newspaper, agency and engraving house, capable of original designs and ideas.
ADDRESS S 205, TRIBUNE.

AVAILABLE—3 MEN
Able to set up complete production program; free to travel; for precision war prod.; post-war future; namely assembly supt., engineer, engineering chief inspector. Interview. Address J C 580, Tribune.

Carpenter—Day or contract; insured; city-wide. ERICKSON, Mohawk 5579.

Direct mail advertising specialist—Young; long record of results; plans, sales letters, folders, etc.; draft exempt; free lance only. Cra. 7781.

Draftsman and engineer; piping and process specialty; years of exp. in office and field. A. D. Reeder, c/o Mid-Continent Engineering Co., Box 5373, Dallas, Texas.

INSPECTION FOREMAN
Precision parts; formerly with Detroit Aircraft Engine Co.; wishes to locate in Chgo. J. Colton, 4531 N. Kimball.

Laundry washman—Expd.; on south side; WHI. 9295 5:30-6:30 p. m., or write Room 309, 878 N. Clark-st.

Machine shop foreman—18 yrs.' exp. on tools, dies, machinery; age 37.
Address G 382, Tribune.

Master mechanic or reliable assist.—34 yrs.' exp.; age 48; best ref.; prefer city. Address G B 588, Tribune.

Master mechanic—19 yrs.' exp., desires connection with small or medium plant.
Address G 381, Tribune.

Methods engineer—Certified instructor; expert in costs setup, study control, tooling, machine assembly, routing procedures, etc.; age 31, married, 3-A. A-1 ref. Offer must be good.
Address S 153, Tribune.

Painting and decorating. All work guaranteed. Monroe 2477.

Painting-decorating—Depend.; immed.; refs. Art Loewen, Belg. 2960.

Painting-paper hanging—Resid., apt. store. Guar. Nev. 8128, Roc. 4738.

Plastering-patching, brick and cement work; city-wide. Erickson, Mch. 5577.

Rec. hon. discharge, 28, seeking pos. with future; gen. ofc., photography, technical training and exp.
ADDRESS S 185, TRIBUNE.

Reg. pharmacist—Now actively empl. in lge. wok. Chgo. drug store; chain store exp.; desires loc. in downstate city 35,000 or under; age 49. Will buy home if position and surroundings are attr. Address G L 11, Tribune.

Sheet metal fab.—19 yrs. exp.; 1 yr. aircraft and prod. planning. Know sheet magnesium work. Seek pos. as asst. to prod. man or supt. Age 38. LAH. Now 1-A.

Men—Butlers, Chauffeurs

COOK, houseman—Experi'd Jap. 5 years last pl.: A1: city ref. Nawata, Oak. 6610

Driver—Sales exp., gas. oil, cartage, newspa. War I, vet.; union. Bru. 9335.

Salesmen

Salesman—Wants connection with progressive midwestern concern in need of representative or distrib. for Chgo., Wash. east. terr. for present and post-war; exp.: age 33; draft def.; Balt. res.
ADDRESS R F 2, TRIBUNE.

High type, dependable salesman—20 yrs. Chicago representative for present firm; forced to change due to firm quitting business; seeks perm. sales position; excellent references; have car.
Address X 309, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Represent manufr., toys; stuffed or wheel; Michigan and Ohio.
Address X 468, Tribune.

Men—Miscellaneous

Young man—Want steady employment with promise for the future; 21 years old; 4-F; h. s. education; exp. typing, clerical, precision hand cutting, assist in department management.
ADDRESS X 420, TRIBUNE.

What have you?—Good background; can travel; pay commensurable; min. $75 wk. Address J 19, Tribune.

American — Healthy active business exp., age 58. Phone Kenwood 4894.

Truck driver—Local, experienced; colored. Calumet 5980.

Jap.—Man wants any kind of piece work. Whi. 5580 between 6-7 p. m. Nabe.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

Women—Stores and Offices

ACCT., F. C., bkkpr., taxes, P. L., financial statements. Des. 1393-Riv. 6490.

BKKG. AND PAY. SERVICE

SHELDRAKE 6745.

Bookkeeper-acct.—7 yrs' exp.; resp.; permanent. Ph. Ardmore 6139 aft. 7.

Comptometer oper.—Expd. Must be interesting work; Nr. north or loop. $35 wk. Address S 183, Tribune.

Comptomtr.—Yng.; exp. in all opr.; nr. loop; 5 days pref.; $35. Lak. 5215.

Executive sec'y—7 years' experience; can assume respons.; salary expected $200 mo. Address S 101, Tribune.

Is your business too small for a reg. bkpr.? Then try my compl. bkpg. serv. Books opened, closed, and kept weekly or monthly at reasonable rates.
Address X 372, Tribune.

Office mgr.—Sr. acct. to service small accts. N. side or loop. Rog. 8568.

Personnel or industrial relations—Experienced; female; college graduate; prefer loop or nearby location.
Address Y 111, Tribune.

STENO.-SECY.—ACCUR., NEAT, RAP. Sr. orphan. Considered attr. and yng. looking, despite yrs. of exper. Post-war secur. essen. PLEASE DO NOT REPLY unless pos. involves NO swbrd., NO Ediph.-dictaph., NO bkpg., is 5-5½ days and near north or loop. Salary $40.
Write M. Bacon, 2814 Cambridge.

Sec'y—Exp.; asst. bkkpr., all off. detail, complete chge.; prefer sm. off., loop; salary $45. Rollaner, Diversey 0400.

Sec'y—Adv. or publicity only; light dictation; gen. office. Buc. 2811.

Sec.-steno.—10 yrs. exp.; yng. cap.; law ofc. exp. Address G L 368, Tribune.

Exp. steno-secy.—Good speller; nonessen. ind. Address Y 217, Tribune.

Executives and Managers

Exec.-Sec'y—Young woman with finest business experience, legal secretarial and executive in safety, desires position requiring responsibility, initiative, and executive ability. Available July 1. Min. $200 mo. Will be in Chicago for interview until June 24.
Address X 335, Tribune.

Saleswoman—Exp. contact person, with good personality and appearance; will travel with Chgo. hdqtrs.; desire connection with post-war opp., where ability can be proven; prefer small shop above $3,000. Address X 328, Tribune.

Women—Professions, Trades

Chemist—Graduate; 2 yrs.' exp. in food, brewing lab.; interest position in food lab. Address X 358, Tribune.

FASHION and DESIGN—Amer.-Jap art student. Part time; exp.; samples. Address X 381, Tribune.

Governess-tutor—Prefer suburban; Prim. Teach. Refs.; Mon. 3294. 1-9.

Women—Household Help

A refined, capable, and reliable lady wants place in refined home as compan.
Address H F 29, Tribune.

Cleaning by day; $6 and carfare; care of children. Buck. 8235.

Col.—Neat, exp.; Mon., Thurs., Sat.; no windows; no laundry. Dor. 7086.

Day work—Cleaning, personal ldry.; no windows; $6 car fare. Atlantic 1307.

Gen'l hswk., pl. cook.; expd. Jap. Amer.; adlts. Address X 302, Tribune.

Gen. hswk-cook—2 days, Mon.-Wed. $6 day; best ref. Address S 178, Tribune.

Hskepr.—Refd., mid. aged woman; sm. family; no hvy. work; $20 wk. in ans. give relig. Address X 448, Tribune.

Women—Couples

Manage Apt. Bldg., do light maintenance in exch. for apt. Refs. Mon. 7362.

Nurses' Registries

Registered nurse—Colored; good salary, 8 hr. duty. Victory 7056.

Employment Agencies

Cleaning, laundry—Fast; $4-$5, carfare. Evelyn's Placement Service. Ken. 8085.

TODAY'S URGENT WAR JOBS!

By government recommendation, special attention is called to the jobs offered below by firms engaged in vital war work. To make your efforts count most, apply for one of these critical jobs today.

Construction Men Urgently Needed Now

DU PONT COMPANY'S

Pacific Northwest War Construction Project

Transportation advanced. Attractive wage scale; 54 hr. week; time and a half over 40 hrs.; living facilities for all. We need:

MACHINISTS
MILLWRIGHTS
CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
CARPENTERS

United States War Manpower Commission Employment Service
308 N. Michigan-Av.

BUILD B-29 Bombers!

Men and women to build engines. Good starting salary. Interviewing daily, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Sunday.

TOOL AND GAUGE INSPECTORS
ELECTRIC TRUCK REPAIRMEN
ELECTRIC DRAFTSMEN
CUTTER GRINDERS
OVEN TENDERS
TOOL MAKERS—PLATERS
LABORERS—INSPECTORS
BENCH HANDS
PATTERN MAKERS
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
ENGINE TEST OBSERVERS
PLANT PROTECTION GUARDS
PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERS.

DODGE CHICAGO PLANT
DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP
7401 S. Cicero Ave.

Tomorrow's Opportunity
Today

Earn production wages while you learn a job that will make you invaluable to the aluminum industry.

300 MEN WANTED

in this vital industry in war and peace. No experience needed. Good pay. Overtime opportunities. Rapid advancement.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA

Plant Employment Office: 47th St. at 1st Ave., McCOOK, ILL.
Open Daily, 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Sat., 8:30 to 12:30
Wed., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

BOYS MEN

Poster Products needs you for essential navy war work.

Your navy men need homes and hospitals and protection of equipment out in the Southwest Pacific. Help them by making the tents they need.

No Experience Necessary

AVERAGE $1.00 PER HOUR DAY OR EVENING SHIFT
10% BONUS FOR EVENING WORK

Free Group and Life Insurance

COME IN AT ONCE AND SIGN UP FOR YOUR PART.

Poster Products Inc.
3401 W. Division Street

Gear Into War Work!

Do your part in vital industry and get yourself an opportunity at the same time. We need now:

Male Laborers
Comptometer Operators
Stenographers
Production Chasers
Secretaries
Time Clerks
General Office Clerks
Typists
(Experienced or inexperienced)

Apply Employment Office

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO.
1019 W. Van Buren St.

MEN

100% War Work
58 HOUR WEEK

Arc Welders
Stock Room Clerk
Spot Welders
Sand Blasters
Hand Grinders
Punch Press Set-up Man
Punch Press Operators
Factory Helpers

Schneider Metal Manufacturing Co.
1805 S. 55TH. AVE.
CICERO

THE BUDA CO.
REQUIRES
WAR WORKERS
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

ASSEMBLERS—ENGINE TESTERS
MACHINE OPERATORS
SCREW MACHINE ENGINE AND TURRET LATHE
TOOL DESIGNERS—DETAILERS
DRAFTSMEN—INSPECTORS
TOOLROOM MACHINISTS, MACHINE REPAIRMEN—DIE SINKERS
WOOD PATTERN MAKERS
PIPE FITTERS
MAINTENANCE MILLWRIGHTS
OILERS AND BELTMEN
HANDYMEN AND LABORERS

Convenient transportation on Illinois Central and Safeway buses.

THE BUDA CO.
154th St. & Commercial Ave.
Harvey, Ill.
Apply Daily 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Through Friday—Saturdays and Sundays 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

ILLINOIS DIVISION
BENDIX AVIATION CORPORATION
505 N. SACRAMENTO
is HIRING
Girls—Women

Good pay while training for the following skills:

BURRING
DRILL PRESS ASSEMBLY
INSPECTION
TESTING
LATHE
MILLING MACHINE
POLISHING SOLDERING

Bring record of birth and marriage certificate

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY TO:
505 N. Sacramento

Join Zenith Radio Now!
in a war run by
RADAR and RADIO
Men—Housewives—Girls

Hasten Victory — Help manufacture vital war equipment. TEMPORARY, DURATION OR PERMANENT JOBS. Real post war opportunity.

ASSEMBLY LINE: Assemblers, solderers, bench work, repair, finishing, etc.
PACKING DIVISION: Wrapping, crating, taping, stenciling, etc.
STOCK ROOMS: Expediters, stock men. Platers, Machinists, Polisher-Buffer, Janitors, Window Washers.

Desirable Working Conditions

ZENITH
Radio Corporation
6001 W. Dickens Ave.

Radionic Products Exclusively. World's Leading Manufacturer

FOOTE BROS.
Gear & Mach. Corp.
MEN

Machine Repairmen
External and Internal Grinders
Tool and Gauge Designers
Draftsmen Hand Trucker Inspectors
Heat Treat Helpers
Engine and Turret Lathe - Janitors
Tool and Cutter Grinders
WOMEN
External and Internal Grinders
Inspectors Bench Hands
Drill Press Stock Movers
Electric Truck Operators
Gear Hobbers and Grinders
Milling Machine Operators
SKILLED UNSKILLED

Rapid Advancement
Train on Job
10% Night Bonus—Production Bonus

5219 S. Western-blvd.

Help Keep 'Em Rolling
Railroads Need

Brakemen. Switchmen. Firemen.

No Experience Required.
6-day Training Course.
Subsistence While Learning.

Vital War Transportation Work. Machinists, Electricians, Boiler Makers, Pipe Fitters, Blacksmiths' Helpers and Laborers of all kinds. Coach Cleaners, Janitors, Freight Handlers, Express Handlers, Mail Handlers. Office Clerks, Yard Clerks.

Keep the War Freight Moving—Apply:

U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
409 W. Washington
Open Sunday until 1 p. m.

VITAL WAR WORK!

Assemblers
Engine Lathe Operators
Turret Lathe Operators
Precision Inspectors
Helpers
Material Handlers

We offer good wages, good working conditions and an opportunity to do most urgently needed war work. Convenient to L and Street Car.

APPLY
HANNIFIN,
621 So. Kolmar (4530 W.)

Old established Chicago company located near the loop needs men for MACHINE SET-UP, various MACHINE OPERATION, IN

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN

EXEC. SECY., $225
WEST SUBURB.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN

YORK AGENCY
"CHICAGO'S FINEST"
FREE EMPLOYMENT
ACCOUNTANT
Permanent position; age 25 to 35; exp. in accounting; knowledge of shorthand and typing desirable; state salary expected. Address J 6 313, Tribune.
Accountant—Cost; exp.; take charge of dept. and assist controller; salary $250. Address G 2 338, Tribune.
Secretary-Stenographer; exp. in sales promotion work; permanent position; state salary expected. Address J 6 311, Tribune.
Stenographer; exp. in sales promotion work; permanent position; state salary expected. Address J 6 312, Tribune.
Stenographer; exp. in sales promotion work; permanent position; state salary expected. Address J 6 310, Tribune.
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SECRETARY, $200
Interesting position with diversified duties; state salary expected. Address J 6 314, Tribune.
Secretary; $200; 5 days; 9 to 5:30; Loop; Mr. Hall, Personnel Dept., Room 1000, 1 N. LaSalle-st

—Women—Stores and Offices—

—Women—Professional, Technical—

—Women—Household Help—

—Women—Restaurants—

—Men—Stores and Offices—

—Men—Miscellaneous—

—Men—Professional, Technical—

—Men—Restaurants—

—Men—Household Help—

—Men and Women—

—Salesmen—

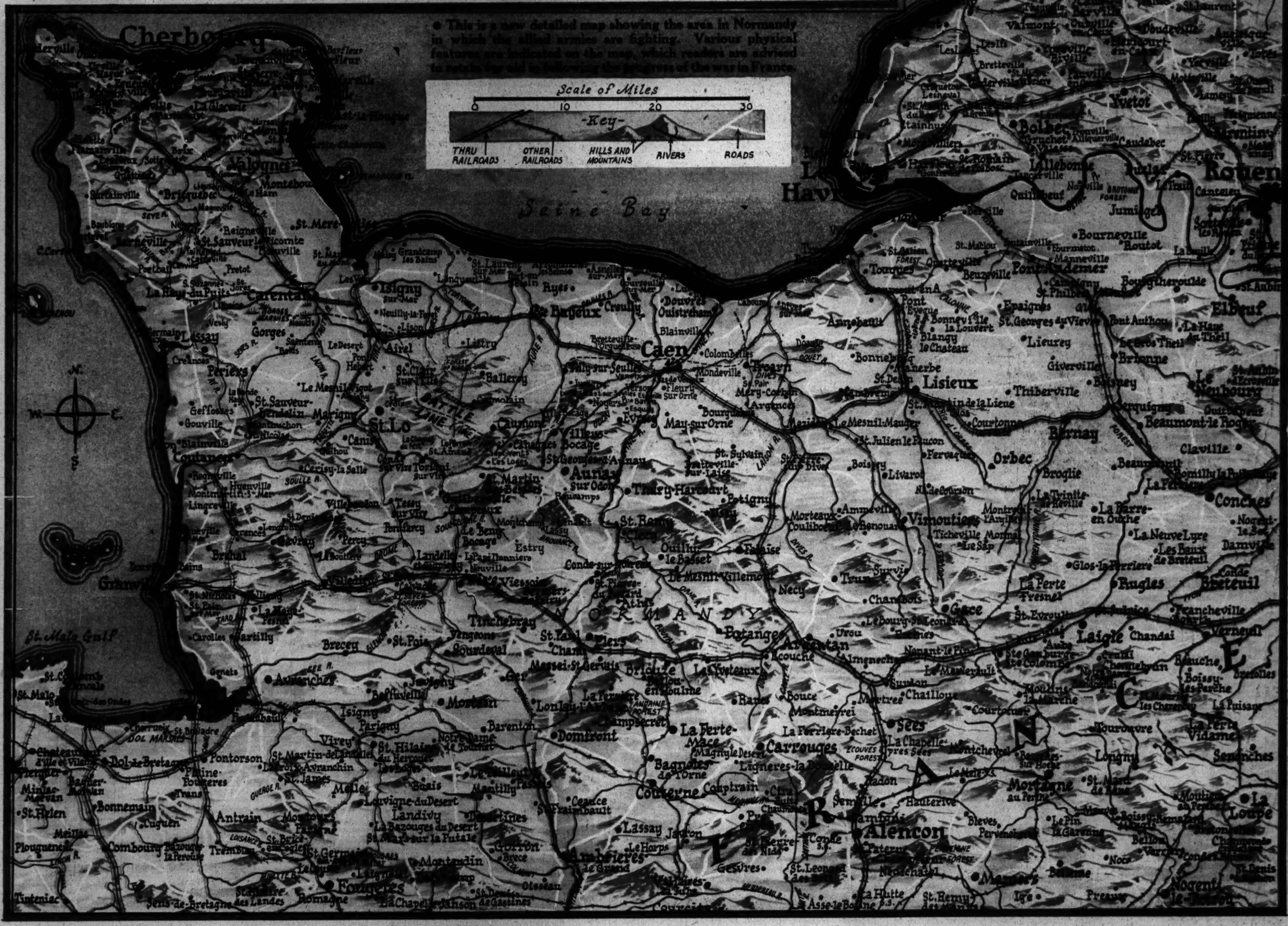
—Miscellaneous—

—Instruction—

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE NORMANDY BATTLE AREA

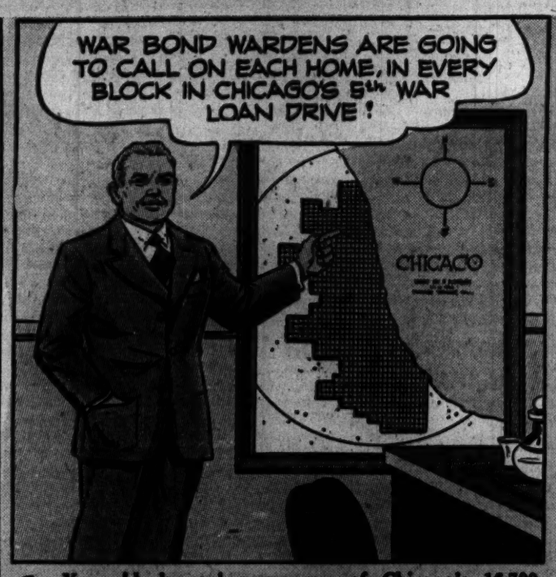
● This is a new detailed map showing the area in Normandy in which the allied armies are fighting. Various physical features are indicated on the map, which readers are advised to retain for aid in following the progress of the war in France.



HOW TO DO YOUR PART

IN CHICAGO'S 5th WAR LOAN DRIVE

by RICHARD FLETCHER

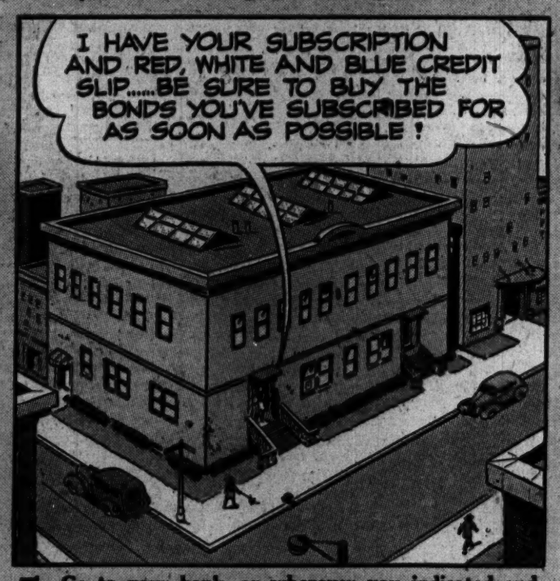


1 Your block, and every one of Chicago's 16,700 blocks, has a quota in the 5th War Loan Drive. This quota has been figured carefully and accurately.

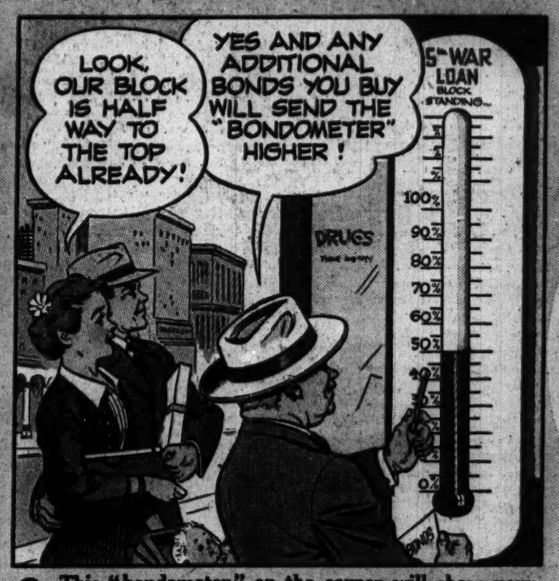
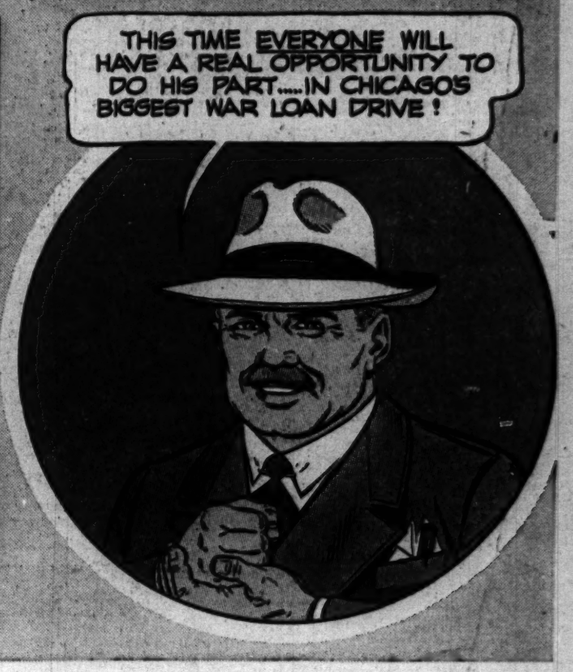
2 Your war bond warden will call upon you to tell you about Chicago's 5th War Loan Drive. He is doing a vital job. Watch for him and welcome him!

3 Your bond warden will ask you to buy war bonds —all you can. Sign the subscription form. Buy your bonds at a bank, or wherever you designate.

4 If you already have bought bonds elsewhere sign the red, white, and blue slip so that they will be credited on your block's quota. Every bond you buy or finish paying for during June or July counts!


I HAVE YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AND RED, WHITE AND BLUE CREDIT SLIP.....BE SURE TO BUY THE BONDS YOU'VE SUBSCRIBED FOR AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

5 Go to your bank, or wherever you indicated, and buy the bonds you subscribed for. If you buy additional bonds see your warden and sign additional credit slips so they will count in the drive.



6 This "bondometer" on the corner will show your block's progress in the drive. There will be a "bondometer" in every block. Be sure that the one in your block "goes over the top."